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VOL. 47. NO. 8.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1895-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Will Be Next Sunday. No Colored Cover To-Day. : :











SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

DR. HEARNE AND WIFE IN PALMYRA JAIL.

Stillwell at Hannibal.

After Seven Years the Mystery of This Crime May Now Be Solved.

The Prisoners Will Be Placed on Trial for Their Lives Next October.

tion that Dr. Hearne and his wife had been indicted was when Sheriff Pratt, armed with the proper papers, went to the home of W. T. Perkins, where the Hearnes have been staying, and placed Dr. and Mrs. Hearne under arrest. Dr. Hearne was cool and collected, but Mrs. Hearne was very nervous. It was indeed an exciting time

and collected, but Mrs. Hearne was very nervous. It was indeed an exciting time and the news spread over the city like wildfire, while the grand-jurors were being complimented on every hand.

Shortly after Dr. Hearne and his wifewere placed under arrest Col. R. E. Anderson was caused into consultation with them. Col. Anderson has been their attorney for years and his counsel seems to stimulate them. But Mrs. Hearne has been sick for the past two weeks and she is naturally very nervous.

Sheriff Pratt took the prisoners to the county jail by private conveyance to-night where they will be kept until the September term of court which convenes in this city on the 18th of next menth,, when they will be brought to trial.

The finding of this indictment by the Grand-jury meets the approval of nearly every citizen of Hannibal. The Stillwell murder has been a mystery since it was committed, and every act of Dr. Hearne and his wife has had a tendency to place the responsibility of the atroclous crime on their shoulders.

The story of the crime has followed them wherever they went and they have been haunted from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Although Dr. Hearne had repeatedly said that he expected to be indicted, when he was considerably unnerved. He was standing in front of the residence of W. T. Per-



Beclal to The Post-Dispatch.

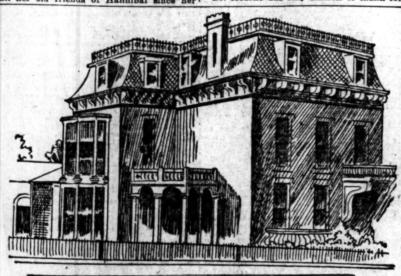
HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 17.—Dr. Joseph C. Hearne and his wife were this afternoon indicted for the murder of the latter's first husband, Amos J. Stillwell, the wealthy pork packer of this city, who was murdered in his bed on the night of Dec. 28, 1888.

When the Marion County Grand-jury made their final report to-day they returned an indictment marked private and it was not known until after 4 o'clock what the indictment was. The first reliable information that Dr. Hearne and his wife had been indicted was when Sheriff Pratt, armed

IN PALMYRA JAIL.

The stillwell murder there is involved to a greater or less degree, by positive assaults from the witness stand, or by instituation upon the streets, the reputation of three women, who until that fated night when the ax crashed through the brain of the rich old pork packer, had held their heads as high and trod as firmly on the most exalted plane as any woman in Hannibal. No wonder then that this murder





THE EVIDENCE SIFTED.

Analysis of the Testimeny Brought Out at Hannibal.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 18.—Among all the stories of crime and mystery that ever attreed the hearts of men, the Stillwell murder, with its consequent exposure of family skeletons and its rousing of popular prejudice, must take a foremost rank. No great murder, so to speak, has been committed within many years which is comparable with it in many of its features. If contains all of the esential factors that go to make up a story of absorbing human interest—sensational, no doubt, sensational in the extreme—but one which every man and woman who would study the motives and passions of fellow-beings must necessarily read.

In the first place, there is a terrible crime, a murder committed in the most shocking manner, in the dead of night. This, in itself, draws the attention of almost every mind. And then there comes to aid in the intensity of this interest, the element of mystery.

Add to these two features the fact that the murdered man and all those whose names have been directly or indirectly connected with the crima are or were the

the present turn of affairs. Had he swal-lowed the insinuations of the San Francisco Chronicle he would not now be standing beneath the shadow of a possible indict-ment. The grand juries had year after year failed to find a bill against him. He had a staunch friend in the person of Richard Stillwell, then an apparent be-liever in the innocence of both his step-mother and Dr. Hearne.

In looking back over the testimony



Receiver Will Be Asked for the Mutual Reserve tund.

INCREASE IN ASSESSMENTS.

Higher Rates Demanded by the Com pany From Old Men Who Insured When They Were Young.

are a number of dissatisfied policy holders in the company who are determined to resist ance companies, and is said to have about

How many of these are affected by the number have declared their intention of called on to construe the language of the on the age of the insured at time of earry. It must be remembered that rate acording to the mortality table is not increased, but the assessment is increased so as partially to keep pace with the increasing age of the assured. Thus if a man was insured at the age of 50 and has paid assessments based on the age at entry for ten years, the company claims the right to increase the assessment to the present age rate, although the assessment has not been increased to the full present age rate of the assured.

The plan proposed by Gen. Buel is to call a meeting of the policy holders in St. Louis some time in September, with a view of instituting injunction proceedings in New York, restraining the company from levying and collecting the bi-monthly assessment in October. He also contemplates applying for a receiver and a pro rate distribution among policy holders of the assets, which includes a reserve fund of nearly 44,000,000. The outcome of the agitation will be watched with consuming interest alike by the assessment companies and their old-time enemies, the old line companies. The significant feature is that the advance is made only on policies taken out prior to believe that it is an effort to squeeze them, or cause them to withdraw and forfeit all they have paid in. The assessment companies have paid in those affected by the increase allege that by the method of increasing assessments with age, it is as costly, or even more so, than in old line companies.

Gen. Buel was seen at his residence, is south of south of the first to be a teast 2,500 of the min in St. Louis, judging from the attendance at a meeting held a few years ago when 700 policy holders were present.

"I hold three policies in the Mutual Reserve aggregating \$15,000. The first I took

who will lapse? And it the other policyholders get out, will it not more than correspondingly decrease the losses?" asked the reporter.

"No, because it will be the old policyholders who will stay in. The men who have been paying for years will not want to lose out now they are getting old, many of them too old to reinsure. It will be the later policyholders who will get out. They will argue that in a few years their assessments will be raised in the same way, and they will prefer to transfer their insurance now to old line commanies at a fixed rate.

"While on this subject It want to emphasize the necessity of all policy holders paying this assessment due this month. We shall apply for a receiver and a distribution. If they let their policies lapse now they will forfelt all their right to share in the distribution. I have instructed my lawyer to draw up a form of protest which policy holders can obtain from me. Let them pay the August assessment under protest, and I am satisfied it will be the last one they will have to pay, as a receiver will be applied for before the next comes due.

"Two years after I took out my first policy I received notice of an advance. I wrote protesting against it and received a reply stating that it would be necessary to increase the assessments to the maximum age rate, and claiming that at that it was cheaper by half than the old line companies. So I continued to pay up.et this last notice of increase I wrote the President, telling him I had lost confidence in the company's stability, and offering to surrender my policies for the bare amount of assessments I had paid in, expressing my willingness to forego the amount paid for annual dues, interest and my proportion of the reserve fund.

"Treceived a specious reply refusing my offer, and stating that the advance was only made at the suggestion of the State Insurance Superintendent of New York, who had pointed out that the pro rata of losses paid by the older policy holders ought to be equalized.

"The company has a reserve of \$

their agents the same commissions as do old line companies, and they cannot afford to insure at half the rates, except so long as new business more than covers current losses. As soon as it ceases to do so trouble begins."

The advertisement at the head of this article had scarcely appeared before H. H. Keller, President of the Ross-Keller Brick Machine Company, notified the Post-Dispatch that he could give some interesting information about his experience with the company.

Mr. Keller has been paying on a \$5.00 policy on his father's life, David Keller, for thirteen years. The bi-monthly payments began at 25, were raised by degrees to 443.30, and now he is asked to pay \$77, an advance of over 200 per cent on the original assessment.

Mr. Keller said: "On June 23 1883 I took

began at E5, were missed by degrees to \$43.20, and now he is asked to pay \$77, an advance of over 200 per cent on the original assessment.

Mr. Keller said: "On June 23, 1883, I took out a \$5,000 policy on the life of my father, David Kel'er. He was then \$6 years old and the premium was \$160 per year, payable \$25 every two months in addition to \$10 a year for dues. The agent argued with me that my father would soon be nearer \$66 than \$64 and that I had better take out the policy at once or I would have to pay a larger premium, at the same time assuring me that the premium would remain at the same rate for years to come. On this understanding I took out the policy.

"At the end of the very first year the assessment was advanced to \$31.25 bi-monthly and afterwards it was advanced to \$37.50. Then when a third advance was made to \$43.20, where it stood for ten years and until August I of this year, when I received a notice that it would be increased to \$77 which, with the annual dues, makes it \$772 a year. Up to date I have paid in nearly \$3,500. I protested in 1890 about the increase to \$43 and received a reply setting forth that it was the maximum amount to be collected at the age of entry.

"I will pay no more assessments. My father is too cld to be reinsured, but I will let the whole \$3,500 go before I will pay any more. But I won't let it go without a law suit. I shall sue to recover and think I have a good case. I have sent Gen. Buel my address, and have promised him every assistance in my power to help others in my situation."

Gustavus Hoeber, local manager of the company, when seen in the offices of the Mutual Reserve Fund, in the Columbia building, said: "The association has done nothing more than its duty and that which was best far all its policy holders. The State Insurance Department of New York recently made a thorough examination of the entire business of the association and recommended that the premium on policies written prior to that date, and only such amounts as were actually necessary to meet

this move will, I believe, end in half the policy-holders getting out, and they will then have only half the amount coming in to pay losses with." "But will it not be those policyholders who are affected by the increase, that is the policy holders who are affected by the increase, that is the policy holders who are affected by the increase, that is the policy holders who are affected by the increase, that is FIVE FOR CONVICTION.

The Jury in the Duestrow Case Could Not Agree and Was Discharged.

The Wife and Child Slayer Will Have to Be Tried Again.

Feeling Against Him at Union Was Bitter and Talk of Bribery Plentiful.

UNION, Mo., Aug. 17.—At 10:30 p. m. the jury in the Duestrow case was discharged by Judge Hirzel, being unable to agree. They

and legally innocent of the double homi-cide. Five men, equally determined, were opposed to them, five men who believed with public sentiment that blood should! pay for blood. As a consequence Judge Rudolph Hirzel discharged them all last night at 10 o'clock, officially declaring the

"Then, gentlemen, you are discharged."
And with that the Duestrow trial was over.

To the surprise of everyone who had watched the jury all day a majority of the panel were for acquittal. The report had gone out that they stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

This was in error. It was just the other way The men who stood for acquittal were Denman, Bell, Evenden, Farrell, Patterson, Enloe and Benner.

Those for conviction: McDermott, Hulsey, Johnson, Woody and Mitchell.

Taiks with the jurymen showed that from the very first ballot they stood just along these lines, and if their words were to be believed nothing—not even a month's confinement, could have changed them. Foreman Evenden said: "I listened to that evidence until I knew it by heart. In my opinion, he was insane and nothing could possibly have changed me."

The jurors on the other side spoke much the same. They had to deal with questions of theory and not of fact and argument was insleas.

After Johnson had congratulated the jury she went immediately to Duestrow's cell. The latter was lying on his cot reading by candle-light. His eyes brightened at the Governor's appearance and a pleasant smile illumed his face. When the lawyer told him how the jury stood he seemed more than pleased.

"Then I can go out, Monday, can't IT", he asked.

UNION WAS EXCITED. Feeling Intense While the Jury Was

Deliberating on a Verdict.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., Aug. 17.—Union to-night is in a state of great excitement. The fact that the jury in the Duestrow case has failed to return a verdict has really aroused the people to more feeling against the defendant than has been fait here for a long time. Although some of those who heard the magnificent arguments of the defense were touched into a belief that the unfortunate man might be insent. nate man might be insane, the great ma-jority held to their old opinion. They find it difficult to believe that a jury of their own citizens could fail to do their share sending him to the gallows.

Suit was brought in Justice Cline's Court, Saturday, b. Dr. J. C. Ferwuson against the Constitutional Medical Co, of 904 North Sixth street, for 585, alleged to be due on salary, Julyment was rendered for the plaintiff and a conseable hastened to the medical company's parlors and placed an attachment on the office furniture. The property was released, however, when it was found than Dr. Ferguson was unable to give bond to secure the attachment.

Escaped From the Befuge

About 10 o'clock yesterJay morning James Morton and John Quian, each about 12 years old, escaped from the House of Reuge. The boys were trustles, iney went out on an errand and did not return. They have no relatives in the city. The police are look for tham.

Selling Fake Extras.

At 19:20 c'clock last night William Fitz-gerald was arrested at Second and Anna streets on a peculiar charge. He was trying to sell the early edition of an afternoon pa-per as "Extras, all about the Duestrow verdict." He was sent to the Second Dis-trict Police Station on a charge of "misrap-resentation."

Weighty Matters Considered by the Board of Commissioners.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
Lill LE 10.1k, Ark., Ang. 17.—The State Board of Mailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning at the Control of Hailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning at the Control of Hailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning at the Control of Hailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning at the Control of Hailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning to the Control of Hailway Corpolisioners was in session to day from 90 clock this morning to the Control of Hailway Control of H

PALMTRA, Mo., Aug. 17.—Sheriff arrived here at 11 o'clock to-night with Dr. and Mrs. Hearne, who were indicted for the murder of Amos J. Stillwell at Hannibal. The prisoners were placed in jail.

Jerry Simpson in Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. II.—Hon. Jerry Simpson of Kansas spoke here this afternoon to several thousand perpie, from Vernon and adjoining countles, at the Populist pienic. Hon. Stewart Ashby of the Texas Farmers' Alliance and J. W. Long, Secretary of the Missouri Alliance, besides several other Populist orators spoke. Simpson was the main attraction. He favored free coinage of sliver, and governmental control of railroads.

Spink Finds a Horseshoe.

After the close of the third act of the "Derby Winner" at the Grand-opera House last night Author Al Spink of the Sportize News was called before the curtain and presented with a magnificent floral horseshea. Then Mr. Spink made a next specia.

morning regarding the verdict of murder against Holmes, given last night by the against Holmes, given last night by the Coroner's jury, but would make no statement regarding any action the crown might take looking to extradition of prisoner until he consulted with Acting Premier Hardy. When shows a press dispatch to the effect that Holmes would be tried in Chicago, he said he would prefer that course, but thought the police of that city had not enough evidence to convict; in fact he was of the opinion that that plan emanated from the cunning brain of Holmes himself, who was aware of the slight chances against him. He emphatically stated, however, that should the United States authorities fail to convict the prisoner, the Province of Ontario would spare no expense to bring him to justice. The Coroner's jury evidence is not eligible for extradition pulposes, and a week would be needed to get witnesses evidence in written form to get the papers made out here.

SHE SPAT THE BULLET OUT.

Luck of an Alabama Woman Shot in the Mouth.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Aug. 17.—In a room over Benson's saloon in Bessemer this morning John Underwood, a miner, had a falling out with Mary Pratt, his mistress, with whom he was drahing. During the course of the quarrel Underwood pulled out a pistol and shot the woman square in the mouth at short range and then fied, thinking she was dead. When the woman was raised from the floor a few moments afterward she caimly spit the pistol ball out of her mouth. Beyond the loss of two hours' speech by Mr. Coxey, after which the ball struck in passing, she is not much hurt. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

tory and returned with Walter Todd, an alleged ravisher, armed with pistols, held up Deputy Sheriff Muncey and Constable Oliver, when they entered the jail corridor this evening and escaped after locking up the officers. A trusty named O'Day shot six times at Ferrell and Morgan as they emerged on the street, wounding Ferrell seriously. Todd was captured by a policeman, but Ferrell ran up Avery street, where they held up a parcel delivery wagon run by Ell Watson and took his horse out of his wagon. The wounded man, Ferrell, mounted the horse, and both men were last seen near Worthington Creek. They held their pistols in their hands and threatened to shoot as they ran. An armed posse is pursuing them, but will not get them without a desperate battle.

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

Why a Witness in Arkansas Whisky Cases Was Slain.

special to The Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 17.—John W Ellis, a prosperous farmer living near Belton, in Sevier County, an important witness against a number of presons who have been selling whisky in Sevier County without payir at the Government special tax, was killed by unknown parties yesterday. Ellis was pulling fodder in his field when killed.

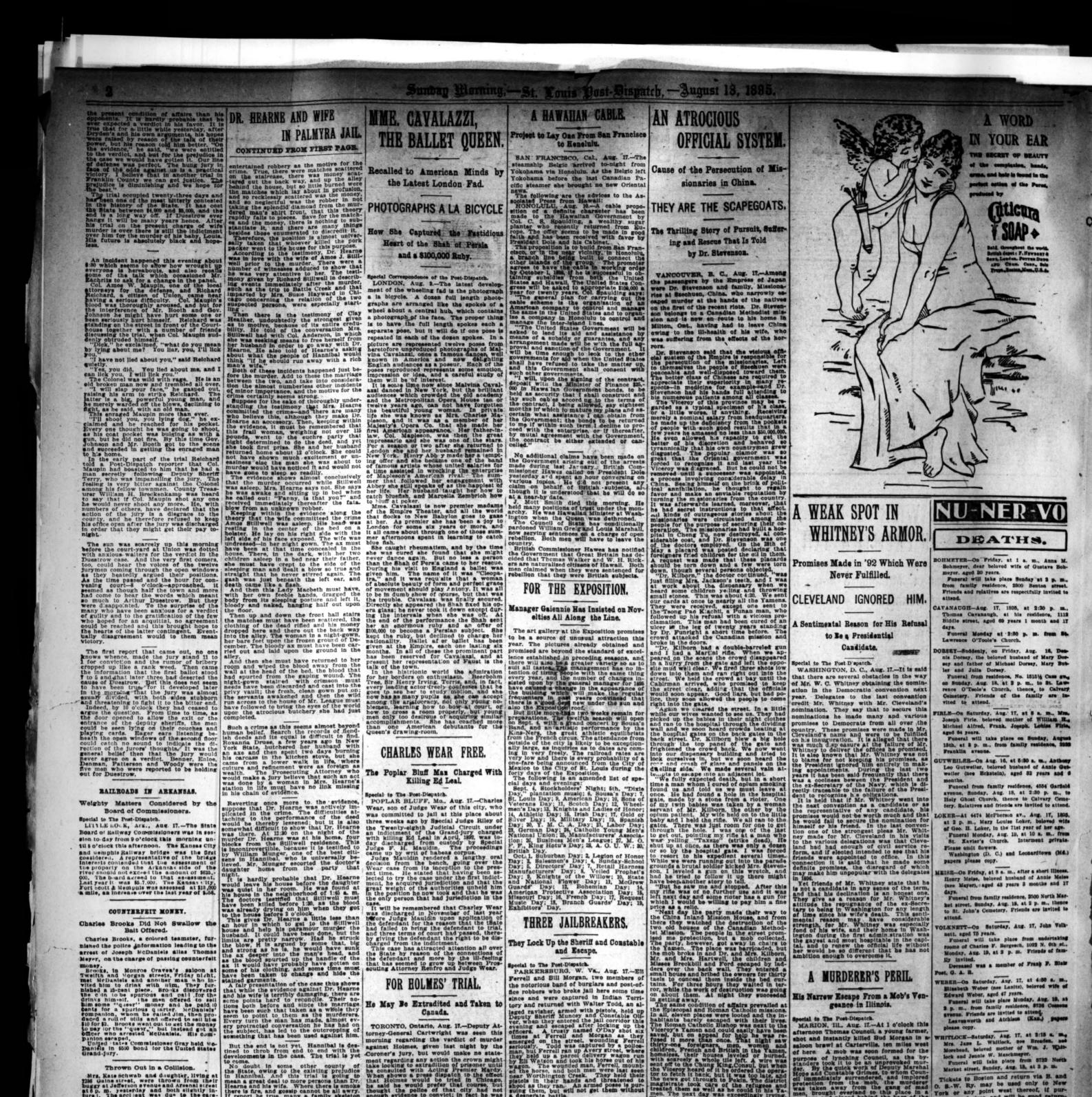
Coxey in Oklahoma.

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WOMAN AND BURGLAR

Emptied Their Pistels at Each Other and He Escaped Wounded.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 17 .- Mrs Thomas, fought a pistol due last night with a burglar who had entered her residence. They emptied their revolvers at each other, but Mrs. Thomas was uninjured. The burglar escaped, leaving a trail of blood.



WHITLOCK-Saturday, Aug. 17, at 2:18 a. m.,
Mrs. Jame L. Whitlock, nee Breaden, nee
Morehead, beloved mother of Wm. J. Whitlock and Jennie W. Maschmeyer.
Funeral will take place from 5732 Noeth
Market street, Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3 p. m.

Market street, such and return via B. and O. S.-W. Ry. may be used only to New York or any point west thereof, if purchaser so desires, and will be good returning until Oct 2, stop-over at will. Ticket offices, 106 North Broadway and Union Sta-

Recovered the Shoes.

About 1 p. m. yesterday a mun entered the shoe store of wished Heltsmann, 8375 south seventh, viered a pair of men's shoes in a basket which be carried and then walted out. Heltsmann discovered the theft, caputad the Chief, caputad the Chief, caputad the Chief, recovered the shoes and let the man go.

Summer Trips

will afford you little pleasure or profit it you are suffering from impure blood, stred and languid, without ambition, un-able to eat or sleep. First purify your blood and build up your system with Hood's Barsaperitle and then vacation will do you good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier pros ly in the public eye to-day.

ANOTHER GUY

London Sleuths Trailing "Dark-Looking" Foreign Conspirators.

Looking 'Poreign Conspirators.

THE KAISER AND VICTORIA

Dramatic, Persual, Social and Yachting Gossip of the British
Matropolis.

Copyrighted, 1906, by the Associated Preas).

LONDON, Aug. II.—Ever since Norwinders (Time and Control of the Artists of the port and control of the Artists of the post holly of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for want of the port should not be marred for port of the port should not be marred for port of the port should not be marred for port of the port should not be marred for port of the port should not be marred for port of the port should not be marred for port of the port of the port of the port should not be marred for port of the port of calling upon Socialists and others to combine for the purpose of blowing up the Houses of Parliament upon the occasion of the opening of the session. One article actually stated that sixteen men were already on their way to England from varieus points to make necessary arrangements for sending the members of Parliament and the peers of the realm skyward. In spite of his protests the terrified manager was escorted to Scotland Yard by the detectives, where he was confronted and examined by the Chief of Detectives and a Police Commissioner. To these officials the thoroughly frightened manager explained all the circumstances of the case, gave a full description of the "dark and mysterious looking" foreigner and established his innocence of any complicity in the treasonable publication and went on his way, much relieved, upon promising not to lithograph any more Turkish weeklies without first yot wind of the affair owing to the boastings of some London Anarchists. But the story of this latest "gunpowder plot" is far from being as thrilling as it might have been, and there is a strong suspicion in more than one quarter that the Scotland Yard authorities have uncarthed a mare's nest of the rankest description.

Facts which have now leaked out respecting the meeting of Queen Victoria and Emperor William of Germany at private parties given by her Majesty at Osborne Runger of the Cower regatta week show that Cumberland and Will remain there until the Cower regatta week show that

Princess Alix of Hesse to the then Czarewitch of Russia, and her Majesty felsvery much put out, as she fancied she was
the first person to be consulted in such a
matter. This caused a coolness between
herself and her imperial grandson, but during the dinner at Osborne the conversations
of the two sovereigns was most animated
and affectionate, those present noticing
especially the great tenderness which the
Emperor displayed in assisting the Queen
to rise after dinner and the gracious manmer in which she accepted his help.
Considerable complaint has been caused in
certain circles by the announcement that
William Brown, a nephew of the famous
John Brown, who was for many years the
Highland attendant of her Majesty and
for whom the Queen had a high regard,
has been appointed the Queen's personal
attendant. Will'am Brown inherits to a
certain degree the somewhat brightish manner of his distinguished uncle.

As the date for the races of the America

Ada Rehan is spending a holiday in Cumberland and will remain there until the middle of September, when she returns to America, spending a week in Paris on her way there.

George Henschel has arranged to start for the United States at the end of March in order to give a series of recitals in April and May.

Lydia Lebrun, the American soprano, has been engaged for the St. James Hall ballad concerts and smoking promenade concerts. She opened at the Queen's Hall this week with success and with a capital orchestra and high class music.

The Rev. Herrick Johnson and Major Mc-Claughrey of Chicago are now in London.

RUMPUS IN THE COURT.

Caused by Prosecutor Jameson of Kan-. sas City Dismissing Cases.

ner of his distinguished uncle.

As the date for the races of the America and the performances of the Defender increases. The brief cable dispatches from New York published here in the English newspapers are eagerly read and much discussed. There is no doubt that the yachtsmen here are far from feeling confident that Lord Dupraven's yacht will bring the cup back to Ebgland, but it is generally admitted she has a better chance to do so than any of her predecessors. Naturally the greatest interest of the experts centers in the question whether Valkyrle III. will or will not have to allow Defender time and, therefore, there was much disappointment when it was announced that the measurements of the cup defender will not be known until shortly before the first race.

Since the August bank holiday the more important London theaters are definitely closed. Among those houses given up to cleaners and decorators are Covent Garden, the Lyceum, the Garrick, Comedy, Court, Bavoy, Shaftsbury and the Strand. This leaves a small margin of fashionable West End houses that are open for the delectation of the American play-goer now in London. It is not long since the Strand and its immediate vicinity was considered the only location where the extrical performances might be successfully given. Now, however, the suburbs are all coming in for their separate houses of entertainment. There is

ment when it was announced that the measurements of the cup of the

COMMEMORATING JAPAN'S TRIUMPHS

United States Naval Officers Feasted at Tokio.

the Americans, whom experience had made familiar with the situation in various practical ways.

As long as Mr. Sannomiya remained in Yingkow, the friendly intercourse thus established was cordially maintained and ever since his return to Japan he has awaited an opportunity of signifying his appreciation of the good will generously bestowed on him and his countrymen.

The occasion presented itself with the appearance of the Petrel this month in Yokohama harbor. Invitations were issued for one of the hospitable entertainments which have made the Sannomiya Mansion noted in the capital to a large company, of whom the members of the Yingkow circle were certainly not the least warmly welcomed.

The appearance of the United States Minister and Admiral Carpenter as the principal foreign guests gave assurance that the gathering was in compliment to America and its naval significance was apparent from the attendance of Count Saigo, the Minister of Marine, Admiral Ito, the hero of two sea fights, and others of the Japanese service. Brilliant social gatherings are frequent here, so frequent, indeed, that few particular occasions are prominently remembered, but the kindly and fraternal sentiment which inspired this reunion imparted to it a very unusual charm, and the associations which it happily recalled are not of a character that can be lightly forgotten by the participants. Sympathy is sometimes stronger than interest in creating ties of internal goodfellowship.

CUBANS WILL WIN.

That Is the Belief of Those Watching

the Struggle in England. George Henschel has arranged to start for the United States at the end of March in order to give a series of recitals in April of last year, upon the occasion of the marriage of Princess Victoria Melita of Coburg and Goth. the Grand Duke of Hesse to the then Caradian Artillery Corps to arrange to complete at the Shoe Burness artilery meeting but frequently deferred engagement of Princess Alix of Hesse to the then Czarewitch of Russia, and her Majesty feltwerty much put out, as she fancied she was the first person to be consulted in such a hearty welcome."

George Henschel has arranged to start has the following cable from London: It is considered probable here that the present war in Cuba will result in success, in some measure at least, for the Cubans, and the Canadian Artillery Corps to arrange to complete at the Shoe Burness artilery meeting of 1896, as the Canadian rifemen do at the more more beautiful to the cubans, and one more beautiful to the cubans, and the cubans, and the Majesty feltwert of Russia, and her Majesty feltwert of Russia, and the more description of the States at the end of March in order to give a series of recitals in April has the following cable from London: It is considered probable here that the present war in Cuba will result in success, in some measure at least, for the Cubans, and the success of the Canadian Artillery Corps to arrange to compete the at the Shoe Burness artilery meeting of 1896, as the Canadian Rifle Association at Bisley. The Gazette adds: "If the Domition Minister of Militia will arrange for a team to come in 1896 it will be sure of a team to come in 1896 it will be sure of a team to come in 1896 it will be sure of a team to come in 1896 it will be sure of a team to come in 1896 it will be sure of a team to come in the following cable from Lond NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- An evening paper the new world. No one has any idea that any of the British possessions will ever desire to cut loose from England, but it is seriously regarded as a possible event of future history that the failure to set up a permanent monarch in Mexico, and the complete destruction of imperial government in Brazil may find a logical sequel in the freedom of Cuba, particularly as the Spanish campaign seems to be a failure, and as the home government is so weak in money and popularity that it has not the power to hold a people like the Cubans in subjection at so great a distance. The most striking phase, however, is its reflex influence in Spain itself. Troops mutiny against being sent into a fatal fever atmosphere, to which they have no chance of becoming gradually acclimated, the reserves, when mobilized to supply the places of the thousands who die in the Cuban hospitals refuse to serve until compelled by force, the people throughout Spain are groaning already under the heavy debt of the country, and are growing more bitter every day in their hatred of the Madrid Government, and now news comes from Spain which indicates that the Republicans are taking advantage of the dispatch of large bodies of troops to Cuba to inaugurate an active movement looking to the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic.

in China five years, will accompany us."
Marriage Licenses.
George Koerber
Henry Opp
John Lock
Harry Lessar
George Moore
Rudolph Boll
Robert Grounderf
Rodell Graham
Wm. H. ReadSpringfield, Ill.
Andress Jost
Albert Walker
John E. Augustus
Charles Hahn, Jr
Charles A. Kilves Tolede, O

BACK FROM THE SEASHORE.



NOON.



And How He Dressed the Next Day.

NOON.

-And He Never Guessed It

IN A BALLOON.

MORNING.

A Scandinavian's Expeditio Backed by Norway and Sweden.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONGRESS.

NIGHT.

NIGHT

the air. The plan is put down by most people as on a par with the attempt of moles. So in the lost floe, expecting to be carried to the Pole. Whether he reached to root is not known, for he has prove been lead to the Pole. Whether he reached to root is not known, for he has prove been lead to the Pole. Whether he reached to root is not known, for he has prove been lead to the Pole. Whether he reached to root is not known, for he has prove been lead to the Pole. Whether he reached to root is not known, for he has prove been lead to the Pole. Whether he reached to root known for he has proven the prime meridian, and also the proposition of commendation for some time to come. While the Congress accepted Greenwich as the proposition for some time to come. While the Congress thought a map of the world on a uniform soals and as large a scale that the time had not arrived for action on this point. The reason is that few of the countries are in shape to make such a map, and it was allowed to the time had not arrived for action on this point. The reason is that few of the countries are in shape to make such a map, and it was allowed to a map, and it was been done in the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter country. In a number of countries, established the proposition of the latter countries of the country in South Africa, and the product have for the country in South Africa and the proposition of the value of the country in South Africa and the proposition of the value of the country in South Africa and the proposition States, Discusses the Pr.

Ings of the Mexima.

Reprinted to the Problems of the Mexima of the Mexim

PHIL SERVIS' WIFE.

She Wants a Legal Separation From Her Young Husband.

Gossip's tongue, in ultra society circles, has been set agog by the news from Edwardsville, III., that Florence May Servis has brought suit for divorce against her young sporty husband, Philip L. Servis.

The charges against young Servis are said to be a fondness for liquor and throwing his money to the blirds.

Philip, L. Servis, and young of the late David C. Servis is hardly is years of age. The part of the County is a second of the county in the County of many large plantations in the South. He owns an extensive plantation in Louisians and operates the Servis plantation in Louisians and operates the Servis plantation across the street in Missispipi.

Mrx. Blick is descended from one of the most blusselined families in the South, and there is a Hinde of Mississippi, and there is a Hinde of Louis and one son, Mary Servis, who married Judge Alexander Martin, dean of the law college at the State University, Columbia, Mo., Miss Alice Servis, Miss Katherine Ser and Miss Alice Servis, Miss Katherine Ser and Mo., Miss Alice Servis, Miss Katherine Ser and Mississippi, Mi

clew to the mysterious murder of the un-known child whose headless body was The body was found by Henry Westhouse of 7517 Virginia avenue, who walked into

The body was found by Henry Westhouse of 7517 Virginia avenue, who walked into the cave from curiosity to see what the cave was like. The corpse was rolled up in a bundle of raga and there was nothing by which it could be identified. Westhouse carried it to the police station and the police sent it to the Morgue.

Although no tangible clew has as yet been found, a number of theories have suggested themselves to the police. It is not uncommon, especially during the summer months, for numerous house boats to tle up along the river and in the sloughs near the place where the body was found.

Most of the inhabitants of these boats are of the tramp variety and seldom remain in one place any length of time. They are generally negroes and poor whites. It is not improbable that a denizen of one of these floating abodes, where children are usually a superfluity, sought this simple means of ridding himself or herself of an unnecessary and undesired burden. Or, perhaps, there is behind the affair a story of shame as well as crime, the first furnishing a motive for the second. In such event the crime may be traced to some resident of the neighborhood and the police are now searching for any possible clew.

From the bone formation of the body it is believed that the child was born alive, but that death ensued within a few days after its birth.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Was Robbed and Slain.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 17. —

Frank Albright , member of the firm of Albright Bros., hardware dealers, at West Union, has mysteriously disappeared. He was believed to have come here Monday, but when one of his children died Thursday he could not be found. Bearch is being made, but no clew can be secured, and it is now believed he has been murdered, as

THERESA TAYLOR NOW A COUNTESS

reas old. As the groom's aristocratic family gave the young boung the marble heart, the young couple went to Edwardsville, Ill. to live.

Since then things have not always progressed in complete harmony, and the present eruption is the culmination of many unpleasant disaspeements—at least so Mrs. Phil L. Servis says.

Around town young Servis was looked upon as "a good thing" by a more or less-considerably less—prominent aggregation of individuals with largely developed and unquenchable thirsts. He spent his money with a lavish hand. His reputation as a "wine buyer" was par excellence.

Now his wife being only a farmer's daughter could see neither the glory or the profit in her young husband's posing as "an easy mark." When she remonstrated Philip's aristocratic blood boiled and their domestic relations were gradually assuming the aspect of a prolonged sizzle when the young lady concluded to confine her connections with the aristocratic house of Servis to the drawing of allmony. Therefore the suit for divorce.

Mystery of the Headless Corpse Found in a Cave Not Yet Solved.

The Carondelet police have discovered no clew to the mysterious murder of the unknown child whose headless body was found in a cave on the river bank Friday.

Hysterion of the cave on the river bank Friday.

undertaken.
At present the Count and Countess De La
Noue are sojourning in Ireland. A letter received last Friday by Mrs. Albin Mellier of
4184 West Belle place, who is a sister of the
Countess, contained the glad tidings that
from Ireland they propose returning to
Paris, whence, after a brief stay, they will
depart for America, with the intention of
making an extended visit to their rela-

leave of absence from his duties as an artillerist.

The expectation of this visit will doubtless create a flutter in the swell set that includes the relatives of the Count and Countess, and many are the social functions
that will be planned to entertain them
during their stay in St. Louis.

On their return to Paris the Comte and
his bride will occupy a handsome chateau
in the environs of Paris, the property of the
groom's mother.

COMBINATION, BUT NO TRUST

Gas and Electric Light Makers . New York

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The makers of gas and electric light fixtures are again in the business field as a combination. This time the promoters of the union say they have formed no trust; that while they have united for the purpose of strengthening the trade and correcting abuses, no centralization of capital is contemplated. Their meetings are primarily of a social nature, but they say while the flowing bowl is passed such little incidents of business as prices, the sanctity of one concern' models against copyists and wages may be introduced without offense. The association is known as the Gas and Electric Lightmakers' Association, and includes all the big houses in the trade. The idea of organization came from Philadelphia. Among the concerns in the association are Mitchell Vance & Co., and Archer & Pancoast of this city; Iden & Co., of New York; the Vosburgh Co., of Brooklyn; the Brooklyn Fixture Co., of Brooklyn; the Thackeray Manufacturing Co. and the Horn & Brannen Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia. The latest meeting was held to-day in Philadelphia, when, it is said, the question of prices was raised. A member of a small concern bot in the combine said that the intention was to raise already exorbitant. adelphia, when, it is said, the question of prices was raised. A member of a small concern hot in the combine said that the intention was to raise already exorbitant prices and take action against an increase of wages. He said: "The trust that went under in the short time it existed, made nine increases is prices and seven cuts in wages. It never gave its employee one centincrease. Several factories that opposed them were forced out of the business. There was surprise in the trade that the formation of the association should have become known. At the offices here it was asserted that the organization was purely a social affair with no trust features.

MAD NEW YORK POLICE

They Complain of Opium Joint Cases Being Dismissed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The police digmant at the action of the Justices Court of Special Sessions in discoses against opium joints. Betwenty-five and thirty cases of opium ing have been tried by the new Juine they took their seats on July there has not been one conviction.

CHARLES H. JONES, Office 518 Olive Street.

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S. C. Beckwith, Agt. Foreign Adverts Eastern Office, 48 Tribune Building, Chicago Office, 469 The Rookery.

BIGGEST AND BEST.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of TWEN-TY-EIGHT PAGES in three sections Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

No Colored Cover is sent out with this week's issue of the Sunday Post Dispatch. But this feature is not discon tinued. It will be resumed next Sunda and will be more attractive than ever.

HAS THE MAYOR BARNED HIS SALARY We shall soon learn whether or not Attorney Haeussler of the Taxpayers League was justified in attempting to cut

off Mayor Walbridge's salary during the time he was absent from the city. The Mayor claims, and the claim i substantiated by a report in a Boston electrical journal, that he spent part of his time while away from the city in-

vestigating underground conduits in Eastern cities. He visited Boston, Philadelphia and New York and inspected the system in each. He says he made a special study of Boston's conduit because, having been the last of the three cities named to adopt an underground system, it had the benefit of their ex-

Mayor Walbridge refuses to divulge the information he has gained until the meeting of the Municipal Assembly, when he will embody it in his message. It is American bimetallists to preserve this fair to presume from the fact that he thing he has certainly learned by in-specting the underground wire system of accommodating many wires for different services in a single conduit. He should be able to meet the arguments of the wire companies who want separate conduits and convince the Municipal Assembly of the practicability of a municipal

If the Mayor's Eastern trip shall be the means of securing for St. Louis a satisfactory conduit system and of burying all the wires St. Louisans will be reconciled to the payment of two Mayoralty salaries for part of the summer.

Attorney T. J. Delaney of Springfield. Mo., is reported to be well pleased with verdict for \$1,487.92 in a suit for \$2,500 as an attorney's fee for clearing a client who was indicted on a criminal charge.

The reason given for Mr. Delaney's satisfaction with only a little more than one-half of the fee charged is that it is difficult to establish the justness of a big attorney's fee before a farmer jury. Some of the farmers on the jury, although there was abundance of lawyer testi mony to the effect that \$2,500 was a reasonable fee, thought that \$25 would be sufficient and one juryman thought \$5

reasonable pay.

Mr. Delaney has good reason not merely to feel satisfied, but delighted at the outcome of his suit. There is excellent cause for the difficulty of establishing the justness of a big legal fee before any kind of a jury. The farmers on the Delaney jury who thought that from \$5 to \$25 would be sufficient compensation were nearer right, according to Mr. De-laney's own admission, than the legal experts who swore that \$2,500 was a reason

main exorbitant and are growing more so. It requires no more ability, knowledge and skill to try many so-called important cases than are required by the average newspaper reporter in his daily work. Yet if for work of the same quality and consuming the same time a reporter should ask such pay as lawyers charge his managing editor would look upon him as a fit subject for a lunation

of another place.

The question of lawyers' fees will have to be taken up by the people in order to put a stop to extortion. It should be a rule in establishing what is a just fee that no "brother attorney" is competent that no "brother attorney" is competent. ner. Exorbitant | It was

ees have been end by courts and natter how exc tant a fee may be lenty of lawyers can be found willing testify that it is reasonable. Belf-terest and professional comity can be pended upon to support the grossest

overcharge.

In consequence largely of extortion in lawyers' fees litigation has become so costly that it is an intolerable burden.

Next week's Sunday Post-Dispatch and he Sunday issues thereafter will be acnpanied by a colored cover. Plans have been perfected which will make it more attractive than ever, in cartoons, unny pictures and reading matter.

A RIGHTEOUS BOYCOTT.

It is gratifying to note that the New York Wholesele Grocers' Association has determined to join with the New England Association and the tobacco concerns of this city in fighting the American To-bacco Trust. The association has noti-fied the Trust that it will no longer submit to its dictation with regard to trad-ing with its competitors, and if any wholesale grocer is punished for refusing to sign the Trust's contract all the members of the association will decline to handle the Trust's goods.

This is a healthy and just revolt from trust tyranny. It is a righteous form of boycott. The terms which the Tobacco Trust imposes upon dealers is an intol-erable outrage. It compels them to enter into a contract to use none but the Trust's goods under penalty of being boycotted by the Trust. The Trust thus seeks to crush competitors and unman-ageable dealers at one stroke. The dealers who enter into such an agreement do their utmost not merely to strengthen the yoke on the public's neck, but on their

It is to be hoped that the example of the New York and New England Associa-tions will be followed by all dealers. When we have an Attorney-General who will not enforce the anti-trust law the boycott is the only means left to fight the Trust and resist its robbery. The most effective way to resist monopoly oppression is to refuse to buy monopoly products. The people always have this

THE BRITISH RIWETALLISTS.

Immediately after the recent British elections the London correspondent of the Post-Dispatch stated that there would be a strong and aggressive group of bimetallists in the new Parliament who might be expected to exert an effective influence in favor of action by Great Britain looking to an international agreement with regard to silver

coinage. This was strenuously denied and it was they would not take practical steps to move the British government.

The statement of the Post-Dispatch's correspondent has been verified by the action of a meeting of bimetallist members of Parliament yesterday who resolved to form a parliamentary committee to promote an international confer ence for the purpose of taking measures, to quote the resolution, "to remove or mitigate the evils resulting from the fluctuations growing out of the divergence in the relative value of gold and silver." This action was supplemented by a strong resolution adopted by a public meeting in which many prominent men

It is something to have British statesmen formally recognize that great evils flow from the gold standard. It is something better to have a strong committee in the British Parliament laboring to bring about action favorable to bimetallism on the part of the British government. It should give renewed courage to country from being finally committed to the system whose evils are felt by all seeing statesmen and thinkers who are not under the influence of the money

OUT OF WORK.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch published a pitiful appeal from a man who an entire year without finding any, al-though he was willing and capable of doing "all but the heaviest manual labor." Commenting upon this, a curious letter has been received from a possible disciple of Toistoi, the writer of which says, "There are thousands of such men in big cities who are too educated to do honorable labor. • • Furthermore, I will state, for the benefit of all local, resident college-bred (tramps) gentlemen, whether awheel, affoat or afoot, who are displeased with the wolf at their door,

that St. Louis is a hard-working city, with plenty of it."

Without subscribing to the dootrine of the correspondent just quoted, which seems to be that nothing is worth calling work but heavy manual labor, there is too much reason to fear that the correspondent who falled to find "work" after looking for it a whole year, and many others like him, are too much "educated" or too squeamish of appearances to undertake that heavy manual labor which, in the nature of things, is the most plentiful and the easiest to obtain. The plea of unfitness for such labor should be put aside by a man who is pressed to the last gasp. It should not be forgotten that, with proper caution at the start, such labor will have a beneficial effect and probably result in building up the worker's constitution until he feels like a new

When a new gold field is discovered men do not hang back from the pick, the mattock and the heavy clay because they are willing and capable of doing "all but the heaviest manual labor." The white hands and undeveloped muscles are found side by side, digging away for dear life, with the brown and the burly.

No one should consider his case a subject for charity or for the desperation which begets the suicide until he has had the manliness to do what the gold digger eagerly does undertake "the heaviest

There is cause for congratulation that a Federal law has been found under which the slayers of the Bannock Indians can be brought to trial for their crimes The treaty of 1868 contains a provision specially applying to crimes like those which provoked the Bannock trouble. It was useless to expect action by the

with the Indian killers, and until this treaty provision was discovered it appeared impossible for the Federal authorities to act. With the way cleared for prosecution it is to be hoped that the machinery of justice will be promptly set in motion. When it is thoroughly understood that crimes against Indians will be punished as severely as crimes by Indians two-thirds of the Indian troubles will disappear.

The unreasonable inmates of a Per The unreasonable inmates of a Pennsylvania fall are complaining that for every aliment of prisoners, no matter what it may be, the fall physician administers cathartic pills, and the physician defends himself on the ground that he cannot afford to give anything but these pills. The criminals even allege that the pills have no effect on toothache. The cathartic pill treatment is not the only Pennsylvania idea that has been thrust upon mankind within the century.

It appears that the great Barnum, before he died, advised Mrs. Barnum to marry again. In this the successful showman showed wisdom as well as gen-erosity. The woman who wants a second husband, however dutiful she may have been to her first, will certainly mate again. Restrictions are unwise and will not hold her. First husbands will do well to imitate the great Barnum.

While giving space to Col. Priest's in-terview, in which he advises the old members of the State Committee to pur-sue a course that would tend to disrupt the party, the Republic has not a word to say about the need of "harmony." Its plea for "harmony" was heard only when it was a plea that the majority of the Democratic of Missouri should accept the Democrats of Missouri should accept the yoke of a petty minority faction.

A phonograph for funeral services is operated at Gravesend, N. Y. It is to be hoped that this phonographic service does not, as so many well-meaning preachers do, harrow up the feelings of the distressed and wearled relatives for the sake of impressing people who are merely present as acquaintances or from

The Marquis De Sannicola advertise from Florence, Italy, that he wants to marry a young American woman who is rich. There are many other titled beggars who also want rich wives, and silly American girls with rich and foolish parents may easily get a titled mate without answering the Marquis' advertisement.

Men and women have married in all sorts of places and now they find odd ones in which to be divorced. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Minnesota have just been divorced on a railway train. Are we asserted that while bimetallism had a come to Mammoth Cave and balloon difew theoretic adherents in Parliament, vorces, and why wasn't the Ferris wheel utilized while it was in Chicago?

A St. Louis real estate loan of \$4,00 at 4 per cent, following a loan at 41/2 per cent on a larger amount, indicates a tendency to cheaper money. A genera low rate of interest might greatly ulate building, of which there has been a good deal this summer at the old fig-

As we have endeavored to show, the goldite spirit is the bolting spirit. The Brice faction in Ohio has boited the county convention at Cleveland, going off and flocking by itself, notwithstand ing the clear fact of an overwhelming silver sentiment. There is nothing Democratic in Calvin Brice.

It may be a sign of better times that just as if they were young again. The old people should get together as well as the young whenever they have the money necessary for furniture and household

Dispatch is at least 20,000 greater than lished in St. Louis. Its city circulation is 50 per cent greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper, morning or

Elwyn Barron writes that the heart of a Christ would shrivel with chill fear to stand where the currents meet in Piccadilly Circus, London. Yet Mr. Staed, who went from London to Chicago, was shocked at what he discovered in the

Chicago has no lady swimmer who car swim a mile, as St. Louis has, though the Great Dismal Lake affords the Chicago women ample space for natatorial feats. What is it that so much weighs

down the Chicago feminine swimmer? the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Zurich. Miss McFee is entitled to the very best wheel that a first-class shop can turn out, and she should be allowed her choice in the color of her bloomers.

The gift of seven languages, possessed by the modest country girl at De Hodia-mont camp-meeting, is for religious pur-poses solely. In domestic life one lan-guage for the sex is all sufficient—some

say more than sufficient. A Chicago Alderman says that busi-ness in Chicago is more stagnant than it was last year. However, no experienced Alderman of the Windy City is likely to starve, even when business is dead. Appendicitis is becoming so common

that the man who has been operated upon for it is losing a good deal of his Asmall boy appears to have precipitated the missionary massacre in China. The

ing than his small American contempo The first thing the new Post-Dispatch thermometer did was to get a scoop on the weather, the hottest weather having apparently been especially arranged

Celestial urchin is scarcely less enterpris-

Who made Col. Sam Priest a judge and jury to sit on the competency of a Democratic State convention to declare

The ghost of Banquo is thus far the only ghost that has come out of the legal proceedings at Union, and even he would

When the long distance telephones are fully placed, communication may be re-opened between Mayor Walbridge and Boss Filley.

With boar heads, schmierkase, fresh fish and newspaper stock his own, Uncle Filley may well hope for Senatorial

Only a St. Louis mechanic could have len 60 feet upon his helper without the injury to himself or the man below It almost took the breath away from the

new women when they heard that the pantmakers had gone on a strike. A Kentucky Colonel has joined the Trappist Monks, and it is supposed that he must have been very unwell.

The swell-hotel waiter, deprived of hirsute rights, is endeavoring to get along smoothly. This Duestrow case ought not to temp

any poor man to undertake a paranola MEN OF MARK.

George Q. Cannon has translated the Books of Mormon into the Hawaiian lan-

Prince George of England is an invel erate cigarette smoker. He consumes from forty to fifty of the little rolls of paper and

Alexandre Dumas, fils, the author of "Camille," is an excellent cook and fre-quently gives his chef suggestions which are treated with respect. Sculptor Schafer's measurements of Bis marck's skull show its cubic dimension to be 1,965 kilometres, nearly 500 kilometre greater than the average German skull. Henry Dunant, the founder of the Geneva Red Cross Society, is now, at 67,

in great poverty and nearly starving. He spent all he had in promoting his idea. Gen. St. Mars, the successor of Boulanger as a French military jack-a-dandy, has, in prescribed a two-hours' daily siesta for his

With the death of James Bunn the n race of Shinnecock Indians ends. The old man died with his face to the sun, which, as he died, rose over the Shinnecock hills on Long Island, the ancient home of his once powerful race.

Gilbert Parker recently encountered a Canadian Bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The Bishop pompously inquired: "Ah, Gilbert, and are you still writing your -ah-little books?" Mr. Parker answered promptly: "Yes, Bishop, and are you still preaching your—ah—little sermons?"

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Ilewelyn Davis, the leader of the woman suffragists of Great Britain, is a

Mrs. Harmon, the wife of the new Attor ney-General, is said to be an unusually fine conversationalist and a woman of rare intellectual powers. Miss Virginia Fair is an expert ventril-

oquist, and often amuses her friends by playing pranks similar to those in which Valentine Vox induiged. Mme. Emma Eames, the well-known Amer can prima donna, sang before the Queen at Windsor Castle before she left for the Isle

men" in French. Mile. Jeanne Benaben, who took her bach elor's degree when only 16, two years ago, has just passed a brillant examination for the licentiate of philosophy at the Paris sorbonne.

Miss Elizabeth Harwood Key has made ton. The fund which the New York Mai ter of Francis Scott Key now amounts to

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

mer: "Because it's a vile inn."-Philadel-

Householder: "Here, drop my coat and get out!" Burglar: "You shut up or I'll wake your wife and give her this letter you forgot to post."-Detroit Tribune,

Sunday Racing Bicyclists.

Yonkers Statesman.

From the New York Evening Post.
The League of American Wheelme largest organization of bicyclists, is en-deavoring to put down Sunday racing. In deavoring to put down sunday racing. In St. Louis, where Sunday sports are common, several races of professional wheelmen have recently been held, followed by the sus-pension of those participating from further racing on the part of the League, under whose auspices most of the important bi-cycle meets are held. It is impossible not whose auspices most of the important bicycle meets are held. It is impossible not
to sympatize with the organization in such
a matter. The action of bicyclists individually in making "runa" on Sunday is
of course beyond the League's criticism;
but professional racing on that day, if it
became at all a general practice, would be
an offense to the sober sense of the community, which would create opinion adverse to wheeling, and would result in an
inevitable lowering of bicycle sports to the
level of horse-racing. There are social
problems enough in the extending use of
bicycles, without dragging down the sport
at the very outset. It would be little short
of calamitous to have bicycle riding get the
fil will of any large number of respectable people.

Talking for Salary.

Public Schools might well consider with a
view to the general health.

A Western minister recently delivered an
address before a convention of undertakers
and eloquently pleaded with that body to assist the clergy in the institution of certain
reforms in funerals to correspond with the
reforms in funerals to correspond with the
solutely abolished; that at the house the relatives shall take their last look and the
funeral; that the family shall not be visible
to the friends and neighbors gathered to
attend the final ceremonies; that there shall
to the friends and neighbors gathered to
attend the final ceremonies; that there shall
be no music or sermon, but that the services shall consist only of a simple prayer
designed to impress the hearers with the
presence of death, and that the family
shall not attend the actual interment.

These are rather radical suggestions, but,
after all, what reasonable objection can be
address before a convention of undertakers
and eloquently pleaded with that body to assist the clergy in the institution of oretain
reforms in funerals to correspond with the
clergy in the institution of the age.

He urged, among
other the treatment of the general practice, would
be an offense to the objection of the ag

From the Pike County News.

A number of Democrats who shouting for a single gold standoubtless continue to talk that we as they are allowed to draw salaries under Cleveland. Whenever they are firmly led away from the public crib we fear that many of them in Missouri, at least, will lapse back into what these politicians for

THE PASSING SHOW.

The claim made by the De Hodii camp-meeting people that they have dered a young countrywoman whose pand sublime faith have given her the to "speak with tongues," is decidedly esting. The proof of the claim lay production of the girl and the fact the then and there in the presence of a then and there, in the presence audience, did actually talk in

then and there, in the presence of a large audience, did actually talk in unknown languages which she alleged to be Senegambian dialects. Whether they were or not cannot be easily established, since there are none in St. Louis sufficiently versed in African languages to sit in judgment on the new linguist.

But, accepting as unimpeachable all the testimony in the case, do the facts really constitute a blessing bestowed by miraculous powers? The people engaged in building the Tower of Babel were similarly visited, and found themselves unable to understand each other or themselves. On the day of Pentecost cloven tongues appeared above the Disciples and they spoke in tongues which they had not learned and did not know. And there was a prophecy left upon record that in the last days there would be those who would be miraculously enabled to speak in strange languages.

Hence, what is the lesson to be learned from the Missouri girl who now talks Senegambian? Does it mean that these are "the last days?" Or is it a blessing by divine interposition for mis-ionary purposes? Or is it a sign that the world is to be further confused with much speaking? Or,

ther confused with much speaking? Or, dnally, is it only a freak of catalepsy? The

Carishad physicians say there is nothing serious the matter with Senator Vest and that after a few weeks in the little royal free

that after a few weeks in the little royal free town of Bohemia he will be himself again.

The Benator has traveled a long distance to get this gratifying news. Carlebad is 70 miles from Prague. It is situated in a beautiful narrow valley between steep granite mountains and consists chiefly of hotels and lodging-houses, with a floating population of 10,000. It is the most aristocratic watering place in Europe, the visitors between June 15 and August 15 numbering annually about 20,000. There are ten warm nually about 20,000. There are ten warm springs at Carisbad, with temperatures ranging from 122 to 165 degrees, and Senator ranging from 122 to 155 degrees, and Senator Vest has now the pleasure of being in hot water all the time. The principal ingredients of these springs are sulphate of soda, carbonate of soda and common salt, all particularly applicable to such diseases as dyspepsia, indigestion and other allments of the stomach.

But there are springs in this country equally curative with those of Carlsbad and it is therefore strongly suspected that Senator Vest went abroad for the same reason that the boy hung on to the last bumper

The application of lynch law in Missour is of very frequent occurrence, but when about it. Strong and positive as may have been the causes for overturning the established order of things on many occa-sions during recent years, the people have generally waited patiently the application of statute law through the courts. In fact, n a number of remarkable instances where cial hands, the stout officers having pris-oners in charge have resented the interference by force of arms, and as a result otherwise innocent men have been killed by the sheriffs.

The Fulton affair was a surprise, only because all the State expected the effort would be made and believed the officers and leadof Wight. The opera rendered was "Carng citizens would prevent the accomplis nent of the deed. Of course, in view o the negro, nobody will dare say that his punishment was not more than deserved The question is whether lynch law is ever There are two sides to it, and moralists may write and talk until doomsday with-out being able to convince the Callaway County people that they were not entirely right in making short, swift work of a

trees in the fact that she puts on a new ring each year.—Boston Transcript.

First Drummer: "Why do you speak of that hotel as "The Fiddle?" Second Drummiliar with the St. Louis climate should mer tourists are beginning to return homleave the resorts at the hottest period of the summer, for no matter how pleasant may be the weather of July, it is always hot here from the 1st until the 25th of August. In fact, the hottest days are us-ually those between the 10th and 21st of this month.

In the Far Future.—Farmer Milet: "Tom, press th' button 'n set th' corn field plough goin'. Tom: "Oh, pshaw! Let Bill do it! I'm tired."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Bingle's wife says she thinks heaven must be something like Boston." "What does Bingle say?" "He says he is tempted to become an agnostic."—Washington Star.

Mr. Sharpley: "Mr. Candee said that you had a sweet tooth." Miss Oldham: "Tis faise!" Mrs. Sharpley: "That's what I thought, but I was afraid to say it."—

this month.

But I suspect the real reason for the early return of the pilgrims lies in the fact that all the schools will reopen two weeks from next Monday, and that mothers have considerable planning and actual work to do in that short space of time. As a matter of fact—mentioned here as a digression—the public schools of St. Louis are opened one week too early in the fall and kept open two weeks too long in the summer. Not because of the parents whe go away or desire, to remain away, but because of the children. Teachers can testify—but they children. Teachers can testify—but they will not because of the three weeks' differ-

-Mayor Noonan's just indignation over interference with his Fourth of July ch by the authorities at Prague will

This is the first time the little man has gone abroad since he first came over from a freeland, and he returned to the Old World with his bosom swelling and heaving with pride in this giorious land of liberty. He consented to tell the good people of Bohemia all about it, and there is no question that he would have given this great city of ours such a send-off as it never had before and may never have again. He would have told them such eloquent stories of our condition them such eloquent stories of our condition and progress as would have put even the fashion and the learning of Prague in dumb chills of desire to come right over and be

The brilliant ex-Mayor's unspoken speech will pass into the royal records of Austria and into the history of St. Louis as the most earnest and magnificent that was ever interfered with by the effete monarchies of the old and played-out world. Bad luck

So, it seems, the "Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools" kept its threat and dismissed Supt. Long without even giving a decent excuse for it. Well, there will be an election for directors in November and some reasons may be brought out during the progress of the campaign.

Meanwhile, with so distinguished in ed-

Meanwhile, with so distinguished in educator as Prof. Soldan in charge, the public schools will probably not know there has been a change in the Superintendency.

But there is a prevailing apprehension among the patrons that there will be a change of text-books. I hope there is no ground for anxiety on this score. It would be almost calculations at this dull season of be almost calamitous at this dull season of the year to demand of workingmen and men of small resources generally that they shall provide new books for their children. This would mean a cash outlay of at least \$5 to every man having two or three children at school, and would seriously cripple one who chanced to have five or six. Any change in text-books just now might be very disastrous to the future political prosects of the official who accomplished it.

Col. Ed Butler's Sanitary Works must be sadly overworked of late. From many sources I hear complaints that dead dogs or dead cats have been permitted to lie in alleyways for three or four days, festering in the August sun, and no response from Col. Butler's wagons to any number of telephone calls. I have no information as to the causes for these delays. In fact, Col. Butler him-

currently reported, however, that there is no money in gathering up dead dogs and cats, and that the "Poor Pussy" carts are run more for accommodation than for profit. So it makes a great deal of difference, you know, except to a sensitive public, which is sometimes willing to take a solemn oath that a dead dog can create more disturbance in a refined and civilized neighborhood than all the dead horses that Col. Butler can scrape together in a year. There ought certainly to be some means of securing the Colonel's attention when you

want him "real bad." Ex-Speaker Crisp of Georgia must be having a royal time of it in London, where he reports being escorted from one place of in-terest by lords and dukes to another by the reports being escorted from one place of interest by lords and dukes to another by the Speaker of the House of Commons. It must be very harrowing to Secretary Hoke Smith to find his distinguished fellow-townsman thus carrying off the midsummer honors.

But Mr. Crisp is acquiring information. He is finding out a vast deal about the condition of the English people and will be able to tell the Georgians something of the results of a gold-standard policy. He has gone into the provinces and seen for himself, without interference of lords and dukes, that the common people of England are street is paved with?

Suggestion for Street Improvement.

Believing that you will advocate, through the columns of your paper, anything that will tend to improve the streets of St. Louis, and especially the streets most used by the bicycle riding public, I suggest that some effort be made toward the improvement. Believing that you will advocate, through the columns of your paper, anything that will tend to improve the streets of St. Louis, and especially the streets most used by the bicycle riding public, I suggest that some effort be made toward the improvement of the crossings of Locust street and of Pine street will the first on a venue be compelled to lay a rail with a groove of say one inch at these crossings or put a fiange on the inside of the rail on a level with the running part, and lay the space between the rails with the same material the other part of the street is paved with? bearing the burdens of Government hope-lessly and in abject submission to the power of organized and entailed wealth. He will oring home with him a deep and lasting impression of the misery which falls upon any land where money is deliberately placed beyond the general reach, and he will doubt-less make some eloquent speeches on this subject of supreme and vital importance to every American citizen.

Mr. Crisp will be a greater power than over in the next campaign in Georgia.

Years ago St. Louis was accused of pro-incialism by jealous rivals because it main-ained a Fair, and Exposition and an annual tained a Fair, and Exposition and an annual autumnal programme of outdoor festivities. Nevertheless, St. Louis has gone on developing into one of the greatest cities in this country—one of the most substantial and prosperous, and with ever-increasing reasons for growth and development in all directions.

The Fair, the Exposition and the festivi-ties are still with us, greater, larger and more attractive than ever before, because they have kept pace with the city in proswill not because of the three weeks' difference in their salaries—that the two weeks' school in June is never productive of good results. They are usually hot, stuffy, sickening, tiresome weeks, and ought to be lopped off of the school period. In the fall the children are entirely worn out by the intense heat of August, and on the first Monday in Esptember are ushered into their studies in a condition provocative of disease or prostration.

The subject is one which the Board of Public Schools might well consider with a view to the general health.

A Western minister recently delivered an A Western minister recently delivered an public interest is just as bright, eager and public interest is just as bright, eager an

To "Labor."

iny's Post-Dispatch.
iress to this office.
EDITOR POST-DISPATCH

mixed and the one substituted for the other. A gentleman here, who is in a position to know, gave me the inside facts of that matter to-day. He said:

"The correspondent for the Republic at Kansas City, Mr. Phillips, was sent to Pertile Springs to report the convention. He wrote a very fair and impartial report of the proceedings and sent it to his paper, but it was not used as he sent it, and a day or two afterwards he received a notice of his dismissal, because his report of the convention was not in line with the Francis policy."

These are the exact words of the gentleman referred to, and he will verify them if necessary. His address is inclosed.

Kansas City, Aug. 18. DEMOCRAT.

Health and Hope in the Country.

Health and Hope in the Country.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is considerable adverse criticism of colonization schemes from people who are not well informed. It is contended that all such schemes have failed, when it is the fact that several colonies, almost as old as the nation itself, are in successful operation to-day. But even if they were all failures that would not militate against them, for Emerson has well said that success rises from the ashes of failure. Extreme discretion should be employed in choosing the colonists and in the selection of States. Arkansas has very favored localities for colonies, and it has a good deal of fair land subject to Government entry. Land not so subject is held at very cheap rates. Living is comparatively easy, because wood and water is plentiful and the stock has free range. Other States, possibly, have equal advantages.

The fact of the matter is that there are thousands of tempest-to-seed individuals in this country from whom selfishness has been almost entirely eliminated. A little assistance would place them upon their feet and in the way of a competency. And land is the great indulgent mother of the race. At her bosom the children of toil could be nursed back to life and hope. Here is an opportunity for practical philanthrony.

Sutter, St. Louis County, Mo., Aug. 16.

Sutter, St. Louis County, Mo., Aug. 16. Mr. Long and the A. P. A.

It is with regret that the teachers of the St. Louis schools read of the unjust dismissal of Mr. Long, who has served the public for so many years and who was generally beloved by the entire corps. While at times he may have won the displeasure of some disappointed ambitious ones, yet we all felt that whatever stand Mr. Long took in any matter it was from a pure, conscientious motive. When in trouble he was a kind friend and adviser. Nothing worried him more than friction of any kind and pace, harmony and fellow-feeling were his watchwords and his benign influence will be felt for many a day.

I feel confident had his case been in the hands of different men he would be with us yet. It seems a pity that he should have to pay the penalty of A. P. A.ism when he was a man so liberal in his religious views. It made no difference to him whether the applicant was Catholic, Protestant or Jew, but is he or she worthy of the promotion? Is his or her influence on the character of the pupils of the highest? Such a man was Mr. Long, and he has no one to blame but his ill-advised. St. Louis, Aug. 18. A TEACHER.

A Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Good for "Fair Play's" comment on Man-ager Gaiennie's list days of Exposition, Why not let Catholic young men out and substitute our dear old Gilmore night as of old?

St. Louis, Aug. 17.

Suggestion for Street Improvement. the same material the other street is paved with?

All other boulevard crossings with street railroads should be improved in some way. The rail with a flange on the inside is used altogether on the asphaltum streets in Washington, D. C., and on the boulevards in Chicago.

Scully and Other Landlords. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the benefit of "A Reader" I would say that the great Lord Scully has already found that the people of Illinois are greater than any landlord, either native or foreign. Under the present law as to alien ownership of land in Illinois, Lord Scully's tenure as a landlord will end three years after his death: His heirs will then have to sell out or become citizens. In either case they will be unable to perpetuate a tyrannical and un-American method of land holding.

Two Kinds of People sinner and saint, for 'tis well un-

the happy and sad, for the swift flying

Are the people who lift and the people who

WOULD NOT SELL

Tobacco Trust Wanted to Buy Out Big Local Plug Factories.

WERE REFUSED POINT BLANK.

True Inwardness of the Fight Between · Drummond and Liggett & Myers and the Trust.

to be begun by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and the Drummond Tobacco Company against the Cigarette Trust has not yet been told. About twelve months ago, representatives of the American Tobacco Company against the Cigarette Trust has not yet been told. bacco Company, better known as the Cigar ette Trust, came to St. Louis for the purpos of n got a ing with the Liggett & Myers nond Companies for the purchase of their plants and good will. The intention was to get the two factories into the combine, and thus give almost exclusive control of the plug as well as the cigafette trade to the Trust. Already the Trust had secured control of the digarette situation, but the competition of the St. Louis factories making plug to-bacco was a thorn in their side. St. Louis was making one-fifth of all the plug to-bacco were excluding those of the Trust. Determined to gain control of the two competing factories, the Trust representatives made flattering offers to the St. Louis men for their factories. The offers were refused point blank and in no uncertain language. of their plants and good will. The intention

Convey one synchrotic that the contract of the price of t

Jacob Furth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You can say positively that the Associated Grocers will take no action whatever toward boycotting the products of any concern. I will say that, being loyal to St. Louis and everything made here, I will certainly handle these goods when they come out unless something very radical prevents."

BOSTON AND RETURN VIA WABASH

UNDAUNTED SHAYERS.

ansas City Barbers Will Disregard the Sunday Law.

Recial to The Post-Dispatch.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Those who want a shave or hair cut to-morrow will probably have no difficulty in getting their work done. Several boss barbers have announced their intention of doing business. Said one of them this evening: "As the trials of Lucas and his men do not come up before the middle of September, it would be folly for the other shops to remain closed all that time and allow him to corral all the custom. I have about lost faith in the conviction of Sunday, daw violators anyway. Index Wofford by accepting Lucas and individual bond for \$1.00. In the cases now pending, plainly showed that he was not in sympathy with the closing movement. Uniess it is definitely arranged to arrest all proprietors of open shops to-morrow, I shall handle my razor and shears until noon."

COMING SURB ENOUGH.

Hotn Premises to Show Off His Mother in-Law's Head Dress.



THE King of Funmakers, Hotu himself, has been heard from. He is on the summit of the Brocken, a spot many a St. Louisan would fain occupy just at this juncture. Here is what he says:

ture. Here is what he says:
HARZ MOUNTAINS, Summit of the Brocken. Hotu, Himself, Through Foy, Eternal Scribe, to His Faithful Followers in St. Louis. GREETING — Health, peace and prosperity to the citizens of St. Louis. Convey our gracious approval to the gentlemen for the honor conferred on us in extending one-fare rate for the round trip for all oints within 150 miles of our beloved city. We will be "on hand" with our entire reliated the courteous invitation of the discretors to courteous invitation of the discretors to again visit your magnificent Ex-

distard them until a libe way through, but business is business, you know."

Wm. E. Schweppe of the Schweppe Grocer Co., and President of the Missouri Wholesale Grocers' Association, said: "it know nothing about the new cigarettes further than what has been in the newspapers. I am not prepared to say whether my association will take similar action to the New England, Indiana and New York associations. We certainly will do nothing until the competition develops."

George A. Roth declined to say anything about the cutting off of his firm by the trust unil confronted by the circular announcing it. "We have been cut off from buying cigarettes," he said, "but we are still getting all the plug and smoking to-bacco that we wart and are on pleasant terms with the American Tobacco Co. We were cut off because we handled competing their goods Just as before. Where do weget them? That's a secret. We shall certainly handle the new cigarettes when they come out if all things are equal."

Henry Reinhart of J. W. Scudder & Co. said: "We have heard nothing officially of the new factories, but as we are inclined to have a proposition from them."

George Meyer of Meyer, Schmid & Robyn Grocer Co. said that the natural leaning of his firm toward all things St. Louis, said: "you Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth, President of the Associated Wholesale Grocers of St. Louis, said: "You Jacob Futth,

Julius E. W. Meyer, 1 year, 6282 Michigan avenue; dentition.
William A. Gnadt, 7 years, Children's Hospital; peritonitis.
Patrick Gellagher, 60 years, 2707 Howard street; brain trouble.
August Eggs, 76 years, 2727 Wyoming street; Bright's disease.
Minnie Maune, 1 year, 1713 Market street; infantile convulsions.
Christian Schaap, 61 years, 1816 South Seventh street; diarrhoes.

The B. and O. S.-W. Ry.'s issue of Boston soursion tickets on sale Aug. 19 to 25, good return to Oct. 3. Very low rates, require no signature of identification. They may be used to Washington, Baltimore, Philadel-phia or New York only if desired. Ticket offices 105 North Broadway and Union Sta-

8 to 9 a. m. Monday.

Heavy yard-wide Unbleached Muslin worth 6%c a yard,

10 to 11 a. m. Monday. Ladies' Percale Wrappers, in Z. nave Jacket effect, with wattesu pleat and full sleeves, regularly \$1,25, at 49C

11 a. m. to 12 m. Monday. Plain and Fancy Silkolines, 30 and 36 inches wide,

regular price 12%c to 15c a yard, at 4C 10 to 11 a. m. Monday.

3 to 4 p. m. Monday. Ladies' fine quality ustin Drawers, with yoke bands and trimmed with deep embroidered fi unce, regular price 65c,

Gowns. -Choice of 3 styles extra quality Mus-lin Gowns, also Skirts, Drawers and Chemises, all trimmed with embroid-ery, an extraordinary bargain at 39C Skirts.—Black Sateen Skirts, out full, with deep gathered flunce, regular price 75c, wonday at

Specimen Bargains Culled at random from our Great Departments for Monday's trading. hears about sometimes, but never sees—except at the "Grand-Leader." Monday's Sample Bargains Out-Door Comforts

Apron Ginghams, Best Amosteas Apron Ginghams, regular price 8 1 3c a 5C yard, Monday at. 5C

Embroideries.—Choice of a big table lovely swiss, Cambrid and Nainsook Embroideries and Insertings, Including money extra fine Irish Point effects, up to 10 inches wide, worth 20c and 20c a yard, look by a table of the choice of the choice

Boys' Undershirts. _or Balbrigan, silk-bound and reach necks and pear? buttons, sizes 24 to 54, regularly 85c and 50c each, Monday at ... I5C Finnels.—Gilbert's extra fine quality strictly All-Wool cream White Finnel, 18c worth 35c a yard, at Table Damask. 60 Inch Turkey Red Table Damask, worth 45c a yard, Monday at.

IQC Less Than Half.

Child's Folding Chairs, 35c ones ... Plate Mexican Grass Hammocks, 39C Fancy Mexican Grass
Hammócks, \$1.19 ones59C Ladies' Fine Reed Rockers, each \$1.00

Extra Fine Trunks, made to endure smashing. \$2.19 STIX, BAER & FULLER:

815, 817, 819, 821 .N. BROADWAY.

ters. Now for Bargains! de worth up to 200 6c Wash Goods worth up to 250 yard for....

15C Grocery Bargains.

st American Sardines in oil, regular rice 5c, two days at only...... 49C price loc lb., two days only.

XXX Soda or Oyster Crackers, regular price 7½c lb., two days only.

Our regular 2bc cans Salmon Steaks, for two days only.

Choice Columbia River Salmon, regular price 15c can, two days.

Helf pint Choice Tomato Catsup, worth 16c, two days only. 14C IOC

Best Standard Corn Meal, regular price 20c peck, two days only..... Direct importation Imperial Tea, regu-lar price 40c lb., two days only.....

8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. 100 yards spool rewing Silk (A), always 7c a spool, as above, at 15c a dozen, or, 1 to 2 p. m. Monday. 11 a. m. to 12 m. Monday. 26, 28 and 40-inch Organdies, Lawns and Batistes, were 123/c, 15c and 20c a yard, at 4C All Day Monday. All soe and son Shirt Waists for. All 75e Shirt Waists. ... 49C All \$1 and \$1.25 Walets. "Trojans." "Enery." 75C

Framed Pictures. Cut Prices on Everything.

Limit of two to 20C

was sent to the hospital said as far as he knew there were no witnesses to the accident.

Burial Permits.

A. I. Gutweller. 32 years, 4554 Garfield avenue; typhoid fever.
Caroline Freimuth, 65 years, 2502 Papins street; concussion of brain, accident.
Herman Kayser. 70 years, 1555 Lafayette avenue; tabes dorsalis.
Thomas B. Goyne, 50 years, Baptist Hospital; heart disease.
Mary Ann Firle, 64 years, 2922 Franklin avenue; cirrhosis of liver.
Dennis Dorsey, 62 years, 1553½ Cass avenue; injuries by fall, accident.
Dora L. Chittum, 40 years, 3200 Benton street; scepticaemis.
John Campbell, 35 years, Granite City, II.; fracture of skull, acident.
Rudolph Herget, 18 years, 1517 Cora place;
Other bookings are:

who is doubtless making and tour.

Other bookings are:
Puddin' Head Wilson, Lillian Russell,
Wm. Barry,
Nat Goodwin,
Stuart Robson,
Julia Marlowe,
James O'Nelli,
Hermann,
Kellar,
Francis Wilson,
Francis Wilson,
Seabrooke,
DeWolf Hopper,
Seabrooke,
Seabr

OLYMPIC THEATER.

livan, Frank H. White, Marie Dressler, Marie Cahill, Adela Farrington, Ollie Redpath and Julie Calhoun. There are seventy people in the company.

Immediately following Eddie Foy will come "Trilby," with its New York cast, and there will doubtless be much interest in this series of performances, as St. Louis has not been satiated with Du Maurier as have other cities toward the East.

During the season the Olympic will have Mr. John Drew, "Shop Girl," Olga Nethersole, Robert Mantell, Salvini, "Sowing the Wind," Fanny Davenport, the "Fatal Card," "The Foundling," the Liliputians, the "Passing Show," Charles Frohman's Stock Company in "The Masqueraders," Sothern, little Della Fox, "Rob Roy," "Fantasma," the D'Arville Opera Company, "Brownies," "In Old Kentucky," "Charlie's Aunt," Wm. H. Crane, the Charles Pratt Opera Company, "Madame Sans Gene," "Superba," "Old Homestead," Roland Reed, the Lyceum Theater New York.

This is only about org-half the list and Manager Short intimates that there will be many pleasant surprises in between.

There will be the usual two matinees each week.

HAGAN'S THEATER.

Manager Hagan has caused his pretty house to be renovated and renewed, and it will be opened with brighter prospects than ever before. The prices of admission, reduced to a popular basis, will be the same as last season.

Mr. Hagan will throw open his house next Sunday afternoon, August 25, with Joe Cawthorne in his new comedy, "A Fool for Luck," which will run one week, and is expected to crowd the house at each performance.

and favories and way shall an attraction and the permaded of make a date in the permade in the permaded of make a date in th

The Standard has been refitted and cleaned and will have two new curtains, one of which is expected to be quite a wonder in its way, being an electrical contrivance by which the scene can be suddenly changed while the audiences watches.

Manager Butler states that the Standard will cpen for the season on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, with the new scenic production, "Down on the Suwance River," the ideas of which are entirely new, the scenery beautiful and the music sparkling and catchy.

beautiful and the music sparkling and catchy.

Other attractions are to follow in this order; James Hyde's Comedians, Weber & Field's Company, Russell Brothers' Comedians, Irvin Bros.' Big Show, Boston Howard Atheneum Company, James and Bernice Thornton's Vaudeville Company, Ola Hayden's American Vaudeville Company, "Plays and Players," "The Adamiess Eden," Sam T. Jack's Creoles, Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards, Gus Hill's World of Worthles, New York Vaudeville Stars, "Zozo, the Magic Queen," and "Zero," two great scenic productions, Twentieth Century Maids, London Belles and the Washington Sisters.

Bobby Newcomb.

Thornton's Vaudeville Company, Ola Hayden's American Yaudeville Stars the Surface of Company
den's American Yaudeville Stars the Surface of Caramen, 'Cavalden's American, Openany, Ola Hayden's American Yaudeville Stars the Company
den's Miller Yaudeville Stars the Company
den's Miller

OLYMPIC THEATER.

The Olympic will throw open its doors for the coming season next Sunday night, Aug. & with Eddie Foy in his new burlesque, "Little Robinson Crusoe." A number of improvements have been made in this charming house during the summer. These consist of new carpets throughout, a new coat of paint, new stags and new chairs in the balcony

Under the management of Mr. Short the Olympic has always prospered, and the list of attractions now presented shows that the coming season will be a big one.

"Little Robinson Crusoe." A number of the balcony

Under the management of Mr. Short the Olympic has always prospered, and the list of attractions now presented shows that the coming season will be a big one.

"Little Robinson Crusoe." the vehicle for the initial performance, has run all summer in Chicago and will be produced here without change in any respect. Eddie Foy, who made a great hit last year, sustains the character of Dare Devil Willie, an amateur pirate, from which he is said to extract an unending amount of fun. He is supported by a notable cast, including such favorites as Henry Norman, James E. Sul-

in an actors' boarding house. He suddenly comes into possession of a fortune of \$6,000,000. He is dazed by his great luck, and not knowing how to spend the money the inmates of the house and other sudden friends volunteer to help him out of his dilgmma, and do so in many laughable ways. Mr. Cawthorne has a number of new and catchy songs, and still plays the concertina. He has the support of a first-class comedy company. All new and elaborate scenery is carried to give completeness to the performance that will be given at the Hagan next Sunday matinee, Aug. 26.

"Fast Mail" at Havlin's. "Fast Mail" at Havlin's.

Havlin's Theater, when opened Sunday matinee, Aug. 25, will be one of the hand-somest theaters in the city. The opening attraction will be "The Fast Mail," a grand scenic production. This is one of the many attractions that Lincoln J. Carter has on the road, and he considers it the best. "The Fast Mail" is certainly a good play, and much better than the ordinary melodrama. The company playing the piece is one of Mr. Carter's strongest. The box office for the sale of seats will open to-morrow at 9 a. m. Seats can be secured by telephone. The best seats in the house for the night performance can be secured for 50 cents and at the matines \$5 cents.

Triple Bill at the Cave. Manager Frank McNeary will bring his most successful season to a close during the coming week by producing a trio of bright and catchy operattas in one act each. They are "Charity Begins at Home," with the following cast:

Gorringe George Lyding Bumpus H. E. Groffman Mrs. Bumpus Gertrude Lodge Joe Frank Deshon Desho

.5C

.7C

I4C

Grand Republic, Sunday, Aug. 25, 1895,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

P. and B. Association. Can be Had from all Members and at the Landing.

BOAT LEAVES FOOT OF OLIVE ST. 1:30 P. M. RETURNS 10 P. M.

Columbia Excursion Co.

The Beautiful Family Resort. STRAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE leaves foo Olive street, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day and Friday at 9:30 a.m., returns at 6 p. m EVERY SATURDAY at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p m.; returns 1:30 and 9 p. m.

BOB and **EVA** McGINLEY

COMPTON HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Compton and Lafayette-Rev. George P. Wilsen, D. D. will preach Sunday, 18th and 25th, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

UHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, n. w. cor. 23d and Locust sta. (Beethoven Conservatory). Text book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. Scanday services: Bible study. 10:20 a m.; inquived; meeting, 5 p. m.; indiwest meeting. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 17.—Mrs. J. H. Brady has brought suit for divorce against Col. J. H. Brady of the Kanssa Land Co. of Topska. one of the leading real estate dealers of the State, alleging abandonment. They were married here nineteen years ago and Brady made a fortune out of railroad wilding.

AMUSEMENTS.

Union Trust Roof Garden THE IDEAL RESORT.

Concert Every Afternoon at 2. SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Paskionable Vanderille Every Evening at 8:8

Week Monday, AUG. 19 MacPherson & Chase, | Colbey, Ventriloquist. Beatrice Raymond, Hodgkins & Telth,

Barney Reynolds, Comedian.

GRAND OPERA - HOUSE.

TO-NICHT

Derby Winner Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Sept. 2-Hoyt's A Black Sheep. BASE BALL-SPORTSMAN'S PARK Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17, 18.

LADIES' DAY FRIDAY. Louisville vs. St. Louis. Admission 25 cents. Game called at 4 p. m. Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Saengerfest and Railroad Excursion

Via Mobile and Ohio Bailroad

ST. LOUIS TO MILLSTADT, ILL.,

Willotadt at 10 p. m. Firty couls for round trip. Diamond

Tournament Associated Cycling

-Saturday, Aug. 24, \$1,000 in Diamonds for Prizes. Cabanno, Titus, Murphy, Blins and other era il race. Take Suburban or Page Av. Lipdell cars.

THE Officers and Members of Monogram I. No. 1824; R. and L. of H., are requests next at ball funday afternoon, Apr. 15, 10 clock p. m., to attend the funeral of our mater.

FORGET FIRST AT LONG ODDS.

Dump in the 2-Year-Old Race at the Fair Grounds.

GREAT VICTORY LINDA'S

The Charter Oak Stable's Consistent Mare Defeated a Good Field in the Handicap.



HE Charter Oak
Stable's good mare
Linda egain came
to the recue of the
total recue
total recue of the
total recue
total recu

price, \$800. J.m Head, Upman and Frank Farmer were

most in favor for the fourth event, but the winner turned up unexpectedly in Charles P., a rank outsider. Frank Farmer and Frankie D. made the running, and the winner came from fourth place in the stretch. Charles P. won decisively by a length and Upman beat Frank Farmer the same margin for second money. Upman beat Frank Farmer the same margin for second money.

Linda was a top-heavy choice at evens for the handicap. The lightweighted Miss Galop was thought to have a chance to beat her, and she started out to set a merry pace. Linda got off badly, but Garner rode nicely up the back stretch, and before they struck the three-quarter pole she was showing the way. She stayed there the rest of the route, winning by two lengths from Rey del Mar, with Miss Galop third.

Marcel and Prince were the picks for the last race. Marcel won easily, while the best Prince could do was to finish fourth. Prince made the running during the first part of it, but Marcel overhauled him before they had gone a mile, and showed the way the rest of the route. Prince fell back towards the end and Billy McKenzie beat J. P. B. two lengths for second money.

First mile:	race,	purse,	three-quarters	of
		107	Chlore	
Banier	ance .	107	Chicot	1
Crimso	n	104	Storekeeper	*****
The K	itten	**** 102	Miss_Norms	
Secon	d race	o, sellir	g. five-eighths	of
Miss F	coss	105	Broadside	
Sir An	her	103	Carrie C May Galop	
Lon Jo	nes	100	Wadena	
Third	race	Durse	seven-eighths	00
mile:				10.757.4
Assign	00	112	Empera	1
Leader	Ban.		Our Maggia	4
Booze.		105	Lobengula	1
Issie C		107		
mile:	th rac	e, selli	ng, five-eighths	of of
mile:		100	I MILANA	
Forget		100	Midland	
Wm I	nike .	r 100	Bertha	
Lady	Dolefu	1100	Stella Willian	
Loval	Prince	·ss100	Moreen	
Fifth	race.	purse.	three-quarter	of
mile:				500003.5
Mordot	te	125	Magnet	
O'Conn	ell	125	Dorah Wood.,	

San Francisco Winners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17.—Favorites were bowlued over with the accustomed
regularity at Bay District to-day, only two
out of six winning. Summaries:

First race, five and one-half furiongs—
Yangaden first, Detective second, imp.
Green third. Time, 1:09%.

Second race, five furiongs—Realization
first, Gold Bug second, Ricardo third.
Time, 1:01.

Third race, about six furiongs—Gratify
first, Grady second, Josephine third. Time,
1:13. Fourth Murphy second, install furiongs— fine, 1:01.

Fifth race, five and one-half furiongs— Wild Rose first, Bob Tucker second, Jim Corbett third. Time, 1:09%.

Sixth race, one and one-half miles, six hurdles—J. O. C. first, Gold Dust see and, Mestor third. Time, 2:47%.

POST-DISPATCH BACING FORM Meeting, Seventy-Ninth Day, Weather Clear

HORSES.	Wt.	8.	4	4	*	8.	-	Jockeys.	Deti Open.	close
Forget Barbarosan Dare Dollar Keschler Keschler King Stone Midland Dew Drop Her Harmony Loretta	105 108 108 106 95 108 95 108 95 108	1 3 10 5 2 7 4 8 9	1 2 h 31/2 7 4 h 8 10 9 5 1	1 4 8 2 4ns 7 2 h 8 5 1 6 9		18 48 8 h 8 1 2 h 8 7 6 9	21 81 4 h 5 5	Costello C. Slaughter Turbiville J. Smith Garner Turner Hyle Rehore Kennedy F. Russell	5 7 6-5 6 8 15 10 12 60	20 8-5 6-4 6-40 15-60 200

Start good. Won easily, Place betting:

HORSES.	Wt.	8.	4	16	%	. 1		Jorkeys.	Beti Open.	ing.
Orevasse John Hickey Mopsey Probasco Vulture Sharp Oak Forest	108 100 93 102 108 95 100	1 7 2 8 4 6 3	2 1 6 1 n 4 1/6 5 h 8 h	1 h 5 h 3 h 2ns 6 4 3	1ns 514 2 n 3 2 6 414 7	21 31 114 41 61 6	63	Freeman A. Barrett C. Slaughter Turner Thornton S. Williama Read	4-5 12 10 3 10 50 30	8-5 12 12 4 15 75 40

HORSES.	Wt.	8.	1 4	16		8.		Jockeys.	Open	Close
paries P. pman rank Farmer nmilda rancis Pope m Head rankis D. title Phil	99 99 107 102 107 104 97 90	6 2 4 7 5 8 1		6 41/2 2 h 7 5 2 8 h 1 1	5 2 6 1 h 7 3 1 4 1/4 2 1 8	*41 52 1h 7 3ns 6 21 8	1 1 2 1 3 h 4 8 5 2 6 7	Turder Garner Welsh Turbiville Mosby C. Slaughter Hyle. A. Barrett	12 4 5-2 8 8 8-5 8	8 3 6 12 5-2 15 40

HORSES.	Wt.	8.	14	14	4	8.	P.	Jockeys.	Open.	ing.
Linda Rey del Mar Miss Galop Simmons Cave Spring Mordotte Issie O	110 105 95 108 97 108 95	3 1 1 7 2 4 6 5	8 1 1 11/2 5 1 4 n 7	51/2 2 n 11/2 6 31/2 7 4ns	1 h 31/2 2 2 5 3 4 2 7	1 n 3 2 2 2 5 4 4 3 6 7	.33 44 54	Garner Turbiville A. Barrett J. Smith Turner Freeman C. Slaughter	1 8 4 15 12 12 12	9-10 5 6 20 20 20 12

HORSES.	Wt.	8.	34	16	%	M.	8.	P.	Jockeys.	Open.	ing.
Marcel Billy McKenzie	99	2 5	2 h	2 n	ins 6	1ns	11		C. Slaug'r	8-5	2 6
Prince	1121/	6	5 h	8 n	4 h	3 1	5 20 2 h	8 1	F. Carr	8	9-2 5-2
Davezac Toss Witt Belle of Springfield	96 98	1	3 h	7 1	Sns	7 7	Sns 7	6	D. Henne'y	40	200

MAY BLOSSOM

WAS EET BACK.

Disqualified for Fouling in a Saratoga Steeplechase.

CLAYTON OUTRIDES GRIFFIN.

Silk Gown and Roundsman Won Their Respective Races by Narrow Margins.



BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17. T the track to-day the weather was fair, the going fast and the at-tendance about the Clayton's finish on Silk Gown in the second race was a masterpiece of rid-ing.

Annie Barron

Annie Barron made the pace to the last furlong in the first race. Prince Lief then came through and won by half length from Damion, who was a length to the good over Annie Barron.

In the second race the position alternated rapidly until the stretch. Ajax gave up the lead as they reached the stretch and Silk Gown increased his pace, followed closely by Refugee, overtaking Waltzer and beating him home in the greatest of finishes by a neck.

by Refugee, overtaking Waltzer and beating him home in the greatest of finishes by a neck.

In the third race Roundsman had a struggle with Merry Prince, beating him by a neck. Ramiro, who was backed by Riley Grannan to win, took third place, a length behind. Summartes:

First race, five furiongs, maiden 2-year-olds—Prince Lief III (Perkins), 9 to 10, first by a neck; Damien III (A. Clayton), 5 to 1, second; Annie Barron 108 (Griffin), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:02½.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, handlcap—Silk Gown 120 (A. Clayton), 7 to 2, first by a neck; Waltzer 126 (Griffin), even, second; Referee 107 (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, Bitter Root Stud Stakes, three-quarters of a mile-Roundsman 107 (A. Clayton), 3 and even, first by a neck; Merry Prince 109 (Perkins), 9 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Candelabra 104 (Griffin), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Dungarven, second by half a length; Langdon 100 (A. Clayton), 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 2:10½.

Fifth race, steeplechase, short course—Lionheart 141 (Moxley), 3 and even, first by ten lengths; Young Arion 169 (Houston), 6 and 2, second; Pellas 157 (Barry), 30 and 10, third. May Blossom 145 (McInerny), 8 to 5, finished first, but was disqualified for foulling Oakwood. Time, 4:13½.

SPECULATION BARRED. Harness Racing at Chicago Without

Any Betting.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Mixed Programme of Trotting, Pac-ing and Running Events. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Eight events were on the card at Exposition Park o-day and caused endless trouble to the

to-day and caused endless trouble to the talent in their efforts to pick the winners. Track fair; attendance good. The Racing Association has extended the meeting until August 24. Summaries:

First race, 2:28 class trot or pace, one-half mile heats—Roy Honor first in straight heats. No time taken. Ransom second, Parnell third.

Second race, free-for-all pace—Grant's Abdallah first, in straight heats. No time taken. R. H. second.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Miss Oaks first, Buenos Ayres second, Elmothird. Time, 1:203.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling—Wild Briar first, Victor B. second, Last Chance third. Time, 1:26.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Vallera first, Davy Crocket second, Pat Brooks third. Time, 1:194.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Bessie Yelser first, Little Eil second, Virginite third. Time, 1:05.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Ben Wilson first, Bridget second, Virgin third. Time, 1:20.

Eighth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling—Paulette first, Abana Boy second, Bob Clampett third. Time, 1:254.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE Six Heats Were Necessary to Decid the 2:35 Trot.

There was an interesting programme car ried out at Forest Park by the Gentlemer Driving Club yesterday. The 2:35 trot was

THREE PITCHERS NO AVAIL. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-Boston



THE NEW MES. CORBETT.

THE COLONELS.

The Browns Pounded Out Seven in One Inning.

The Enlargement of the Grounds Enabled the Browns to Get Three Home

Runs and the Colonels Two.



run after two men were out. Ehret was not hit effectively, and when the visitors did manage to do anything the hits were scattered.

It was a game of home runs and tied scores. The Colonels tied the Browns in the fifth and seventh innings, and at the latter point it looked as though it might be a ten-inning game, but the terrific singing of the home team avoided that.

The enlarging of the grounds to admit the race track aided both teams in scoring home runs, and Cooley. Petz, Ehret, Clarke and Sp'es drove the ball into the new ground and made the circuit.

The Browns started to make their runs in the second when Petz lined out a home run with nobody on bases.

In the third Ehret got to first on a single and was brought home by Cooley's long drive to center for the second home run.

Ely started the sixth with a sky scraper to left and Clarke stumbled and could not get it. Then Heine Petz sent another of his good ones for three bases. Sheehan went out from short to first and Samuels flew out to left. Clarke sent the ball humming to short and McCreary threw in. Warner fell all over the sphere and it bounded away. Petz trotted down the line and crossed the plate.

In the eighth, with two out Ehret surprised everybody by lining out a home run. Cooley and Quinn followed with singles, and with McCreery's low throw of Miller's hit things went lively. Everybody that came to the hat made a hit. Dowd singled, Ely made a two-bagger, Peltz, Sheehan and Samuels singled and every time a n. was made someone scored, pilling up seven runs. For the Louisvilles, in the fourth Gettinger singled. Wright and Spies were doubled and Warner got his base on balls. The latter started to steal second and Petz threw down slowly. Ely got there, but could not get the ball back soon enough and Gettinger crossed the plate.

Samuels and Sheehan were responsible for the runs in the fifth. O'Brien hit to third and Samuels threw high to first, allowing the runner to go to second.

Then Collins hift to center and Sheehan was asleep, and when he wok

8	Quinn, 2b 5	1	3	3	2	1
	Miller, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
	Dowd, r. f 4	- 1	. 1	0	0	0
	Ely. 8. 8 5	3	3	1	4	2
e	Peltz. c 4	2	3	8	1	0
54	Sheehan, c. f 4	0	1	4	0	1
8,	Samuels, 3b 5	0	1	11	2	2
1,	Ehret, p 4	2	2	1	2	0
		1	20	200	200	-
8,	Totals	19	16	97	11	R
	LOUISY	TILI.			**	
1,	A B		B.H.	PA		
	O'Brien, 2b 8	-	2.44	4.0.		-0
77	Collins, 8b 5	-			0	1
5	Clarke, l. f 4		1		0	. 0
	McCreary, S. S 4	1	1	0	2	1
	Gettinger, c. f 4	2	8	1	0	. 0
333	Wright, r. f 4	0	0	0	0	0
54	Speis, 1b 5	1	2	12	0	. 0
9	Warner, c 4	1	1	4	1	11
	Weyhing, p 5	0	0	-0	1	. 0

The Bean-Eaters Could Not Stop the Phillies From Scoring. three pitchers against the home team to-

PLENTY OF HOME RUNS.

SHUT OUT THE REDS. The Spiders Did Not Allow the Cincinnatis to Score.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.-Clevelan

PIRATES OUTPLAYED. Anson's Colts Do Up the Pittsburgs in

Clever Style. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The Colts outplayed the Pirates in every particular to-day and took the last game of the series very easily. "Brownie" Foreman was in the box for Pittsburg and was wild, poorly supported and hit hard at critical times. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

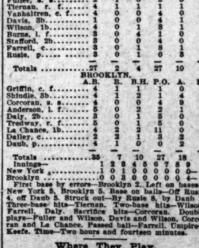
CHICAGO.

AB B. B.H. P.O. A. E.

12 Totals

RUSIE OUT OF FORM. The Bridegrooms Had No Trouble in

Defeating the Giants. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The New Yorks and Brooklyns met for the eleventh time this season at the Polo grounds to-day. The



Where They Play.

Mud Stopped Them.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Baltimore-Washington started to play in the mud to-day and put an end to the contest at the beginning of the fourth inning, with the score 2 to 2.

Anderson and McMahon were the pitchers.

Sedalia, 12; Salisbury, 9. Special to The Post-Disparth.

SALISBURY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Salisbury and Sedalia played ball here this afternooi and the game resulted in a score of 3 to 1 in favor of Sedalia. Salisbury has not lost.

game this	season	until t	o-day.		203
		They			
Clubs.		Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	P
Cleveland Baltimore	******	100	83		
Pittsburg		444	67		鰋
Cincinnati Chicago			22	44	腏
Philadelph Boston	ia		51 50	41	
Brooklyn			49	45	쨣
New York	n	80	30	i ii	200
St. Louis Louisville		DEDECT CON	31.	8	
Phompaarrie	CONTROL CONTROL	CONTRACTOR	NO. LOS COMPANIES.	NO. 100 AND ADDRESS.	

Announcement!

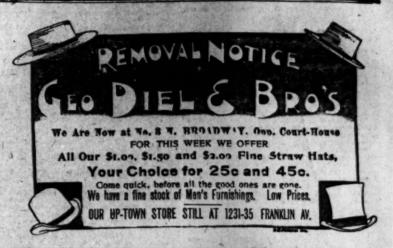
Broadway Store.

Ist. Hardware in all its branches

2d. House-Furnishing Goods of every variety.

3d. Sporting Goods—The largest assortment and lowest

Simmons Hardware Co., 210 and 213 North Broadway.



TROUBLE AHEAD.

Fitzsimmens Will Not Select a Refere Until Oct. 31.



Special to the Post-Disnatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

FFICIALS of the big fight will be annoyed and there is trouble shead for the Dallas people who mean to pull off the championship fight. It will not be of a serious nature, though. The refereeship has been frequently discussed. It was generally understood that a referee would be selected three weeks before the fight. The point is not clear in the articles. Fitzsimmons comes out with a statement that he will not consent to the selection of a referee until the day of the contest. He said:

"I want a fair deal, as this is a very important matter to me."

The club desires Fitz to submit a list of

"I want a fair deal, as this is a very important matter to me."

The club desires Fits to submit a list of names of men who would suit him early in October, the New Zealander was told.

"That makes no difference to me," said he. "The day of the fight is time enough and I shall not mention a name until then. I want a man who is familiar with the rules and who has had experience. I do not propose to get the worst of it."

William A. Brady said to-night that he did not apprehend any difficulty in the matter.

"Any fair man will suit us," he said. "We have named several capable men. Now let Fits put in a list. The whole thing can be settled in five minutes."

AT AQUEDUCT.

AT AQUEDUCT.

Simms Won With Roller and Was Beaten on Eliza Belle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The most noticeable feature of the races at Aqueduct today was the riding of Simms. He was heartily greeted as he went to the post in the second race and still more so when he rode the winner in it. He had the mount on Roller, who was second choice at the opening and favorite at the close. Summaries:

First race, five furiongs, selling—Hermia 99 (O'Leary), 9 to 10, first; Unity 101 (Sheedy), 3 to 1, second; Rebea 106 (Hamilton), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:04%.

Second race, one mile, selling—Mendicant 99 (Sheedy), 4 to 1, first; Chiswick 106 Hamilton), even, second: Diebolus 102 (Garrigan), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:04%.

Third race, handicap, six and one-half rurlongs—Roller 110 (Shmms), 2 to 1, first, Ameer 97 (Sheedy), 5 to 2, second; Rounds—14 (Keefe), 1 to 2, second; Engle Bird 107 (Penn), 1, th rd. Time, 1:05%.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, selling—Mirage 85 (O'Leary), 2 to 1, first; Capt. T. 107 (Keefe), 1 to 2, second; Engle Bird 107 (Penn), 1, th rd. Time, 1:05%.

Sixth race, one mile—Golden Gate 101 (Keefe), 5 to 1, first; True Penny 101 (Sheedy), 4 to 1, second; Buckeye 101 (Healy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:46%.

Windsor Results.

third. Time, 1:46%.

Windsor Results.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—All the events at the Windsor track to-day were hotly contested. Florence F. was the only favorite to win. Summaries:

First race, ax furiongs—Mal Mason, 3rat; Derelict, second; Sunset, th.rd. Time, 1:36%.

Second race, ave furiongs—Vice Regal, first; Wang, second; Brown Jewel, third. Time, 1:36%.

Third race, one mile—Florence P., frest; Midstar, second; Aunt Lida, third. Time, 1:41%.

Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs—Merry Nell, first; Minnie Clyde, second; Summer Hours, third. Time, 3:6%.

Fifth race, five and one-half furiongs—Belle Foster, first; Anna Mayes, second; Atelier, third. Time, 1:6%.

"PRO'S" NOT POPULAR

Small Crowd Attends the Manhattan Beach Cash Prize Baces. MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 17.—Th. first professional race meet under the auspices of the National Athletic Club was brought off this afternoon at the new track. It was held under the rules and sanction It was held under the rules and sanction of the L. A. W.

That an all-professional meet is not popular with the public was demonstrated by the attendance, not more than 1,000 people being present. Summaries:

One-half mile, scratch—Woh by W. Sanger, P. J. Berlo second, Watson Coleman third. Time, Im. 16s.

One mile, handicap—Won by Jay Saton (70 yards), A. W. Porter (30 yards) second, George Cutter (85 yards) third. Time, 2m. 15 2-5s.

NEIL AND NEEDHAM.

The Clever Welterweights Will Fight on a Barge To-Day.

Danny Needham and "Dutch" Nell, the cleves welterweights, will have their argu-ment on the river this afternoon. Both puglilats are thoroughly conditioned for the

around St. Lous is looked for when the pair come together.

The contest will be for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500. The entire \$1,000 will be handed over to the winner. George Siler or Malachi Hogan will be down from Chicago to referee the mill. Both are competent and either gentleman w.ll be sat, sfactory to Needham and Neil. Charlie Daly and his brother Johnnie will be in Needham's corner, while the veteran Tom Anien and Jack Wilkes will be behind Neil. Allen has had charge of Neil's training and he is confident that "Dutch" will win. The barge on which the battle takes place w.ll leave from the foot of Walnut street at 11 o'clock this morning, and the fighters will be picked up in another State. No interference is anticipated from the St. Lous authorities.

A New Richmond in the Field.

A New Richmond in the Field. So great has the demand become for Bicycles that firms who never even contem-plated its popularity are now engaged to a large extent in handling them. The Em-bree-McLean Carriage Co. are now handbree-McLean Carriage Co. are now hand-ling and selling the celebrated Tiger Bi-cycle. These gentlemen are in good shape to handle bicycles, because of the fact that being practical carriage and buggy manu-facturers, know how a bicycle should be built. They will make a success of this adjunct goes without saying. They are also State agents for the well-known Relay Bicycle.

Sporting Notes. Sporting Notes.

The Shamrock Hurling Club will play their usual practice game this afternoon at Forest Park at 3:30 p. m., All members are requested to be present.

Teemer and Parker, Blankenmeister and Koonemann and the Misses Anna Fabian and Rose Mosenthein will row match races at Creve*Coour Lake this afternoon.

George Munson Remembe

COOL WAVE

The Hot Spell Will Be Broken by Evening.

RELIEF AFTER NINE DAYS.

Saturday Was the Hottest Day of the Summer, but Clear Air Prevented Sunstrokes.

The hot weather that happened along mine days ago and hung on with irritating insistance culminated yesterday in ten hours of sizzling weather. Not that it was not hot before sun up or after dark, but the climax was from 8 o'clock until 6. Between those hours the sky was like brass and the sun fried the pavements and blistered the

those hours the sky was like brass and the sun fried the pavements and blistered the walls of houses.

There was little relief on the shady side of the street or beneath the caress of an electric fan, for the town was full of hot air end there was no escaping it. Fortunately the atmosphere was clear and dry. To this slone can be credited the fact that there were no heat prostrations. Had there been any humidity in the atmosphere, the sunstroke corps at the Dispensary would have had their hands full.

For all that the tewn suffered. It was bad during the day, but worse at night. When one cculd get out into the open places life was slightly endurable. The people poured out of their houses and helped the street car corporations get richer. West End docrateps and lawns were alive until after midnight. In the parks, the breathing spots of a big city, thousands who live in close-built streets found sweet relief. The excursion beats that went down the river were crowded to their fullest capacity. The poor of the lower end of town faceked to the Levee and sat about on the piles of shipping. Those that could afford a penny sought the top of the big bridge and caught the great sweep of wind that came down with the water. But it was only temporary relief for them. They could not stay out all night, and by midnight they had to creep back to the stuffy tenements.

People in the West End have little idea of the real suffering endured by the poor of a big city on a hot night. A Post-Dispatch reporter made the rounds of the tenement yards in the Third District with an officer after midnight. To enter one of these closed rectangles, with only a patch of sky overhead, is like goirg into an oyen. Nothing but a perpendicular herese could bring comfort to the inmates. The temperature of the rooms in which a coal fire has cooked the supper can be better imagined than described. It is too much for the lodgers, and they seek a little relief on the porches, all over the porches, steps and even on the stone flagging of the yards, the in

Local Weather Observer Frankenfield says that the hot wave will break by evening. There is an area of high pressure moving down this way from the Northwest that will make itself felt during the day and bring comfort in its wake by nightfall.

Bl. Louis was not the only hot spot in the temperate zone yeserday, Cincinnatians experisneed & degrees and a low barometer. Indianapolis, Ind., and Pueblo, Colo. were in just the same fix. New York put up a Job to hids her condition from the rest of the country or else the mercury ran ever the bulb, for no resport was sent out from there last evening. Denver, Salt Lake City and Louisville felt & degrees, Pittsburg was at 22, Cleveland, despite the lake breeze, was above the 26 mark. The cool have had struck the North and West as far as Chicago and brought the temperature down over 16 degrees from Friday's read are.

Hereafter St. Louisans will get weather

readings.

Hereafter St. Leuisana will get weather readings indicative sidewalk temperature. In New York and Chicago and other big cities the Weather Bureau's official thermometer is near the street and located at some

THE WEATHER.

No Cossation of the Hot Spell Promised by the Forecaster.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—Weather

Generally fair; variable winds. ri—Fair; variable winds. Generally fair; variable winds. CYCLING CONGRESS.

Best Riders of All Countries Gather at Cologne.
COLOGNE, Aug. 17.—The world's chan COLOGNE, Aug. 17.—The world's championship and international cycling congress commenced here to-day. The best riders, both amateur and professional, of England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, the United States of America and Canada, were in atendance. In the mile professional race for the championship of the world, George Banker of Pittsburg, Pa., finished first in the first heat; Puet of Brussels, being second, and Protein of Liege, third. In the final heat Protein won, beating Banker by a few inches. Time, im, 31s.

JACKSONVILLE TRANSFERRED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.-Presiden W. W. Kent of the Western Base Ball Association to-day transferred the Jackson-ville franchise to Springfield. Games will commence here Aug. 24. Poor patronage at Jacksonville is the reason given for the transfer.

FOUGHT A DRAW.

Sports Dodge the Police and Fight for Forty Rounds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.-After dodging the police all night, a number of local sports managed to reach a Northern mburb at 4 o'clock this morning and pulled of a prize fight between "Kid" Williams of indianapolis and Edward O'Donnel of Pittaburg, lightweights. The fight was for he gate receipts. At the end of the fortieth ound the fight was declared a draw after both men had been badly punched.

THE CITY CLERK FLED.

Alarming Forgeries in the Municipal Affairs of Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17.—The worst fears of those engaged in uncerthing the City Hall separation have been realized. Mayor Grable to-day, efter examining the duplicated warrants, pronounced his signature to them to be absolute forgeries. Two hours later the discovery was made that City Clerk Phillips had fled from the city. Hawkins was arrested at home. He gave a new bone after considerable trouble, and also gave a bond after being arrested on the additional charge of forgery.

The news of Phillips' flight has increased the excitament. The investigation started has produced evidence of an astounding character, and new duplications of warrants are coming to light almost hourly. From the back of the water fund warrant book ninety-six warrants have been abstracted, stubs and all. All the other fund books show a like treatment, though to a less extent, indicating that the water fund was a favorite one for operation.

party of pleasure-seckers, enjoying a refreehing sail on the Mississippi above Alton.

Mr. Fisher of Clifton Terrace has a trim little launch in the Mary Lee. The Nina, owned by Mr. Schweppe, the Rambier and the Plasa compose the rest of the power boats that are to be seen about Alton. Capt. Jones, with his sloop Alice, and Capt. Boyd, with the Marguerile, are out for each others scalps whenever there is a breeze. Commodore J. R. Hickman of the St. Louis Yacht Club has his yacht Evelyn at Clifton Terrace, but will bring her to St. Louis In time to take part in the carnival. Mr. H. H. Culver is a member of both for next season.

Mr. Louis Stockstrom has his launch at his summer home on the Meramec river. Mr. Geo. S. McGrew is a trustee of the St. Louis Club, but is not a boat owner. Mcssrs. J. H. and J. D. Lucas have had their steam boat Diana thoroughly repaired.

The members of the Illini Yacht Club have their eyes on the sloops Crusoe and Teaser and expect to recover the laurels at the carnival which they lost on Decoration Day, when the above sloops carried awar the two handsome challenge dups. Among other sloops are the Vanguard, Phantom, Craberliack, Elroy and Judge.

Westerns, Junior Double-H. Fredericks, F. Dummerth.
Junior Pair-F. Dummerth, A. Johnston.
Junior Four-Julius Mueller, F. Schwarts, F. Dummerth, Wm. Herr.
Junior Barge-H. Harrer, H. C. Schmieding, A. Johnson, G. Voege, F. Schwarts,
Julius Mueller. J. Rossier, coxswain.
Senior Single-Ferd Koenis,
Senior Double-Wm. Karsch, Ferd Koenig.

ilg.
Senior Pair—Wm. Lamp, H. Fredericks.
Senior Four—Wm. Lamp, Ferd Koenig, H.
Fredericks, W. Karsch, Fatrick Sheehan.
Senior Barge—Wm. Lamp, Ford Koenig,
Fredericks, Sheehan, Dummerth and Karsch
Carl Backer, covawain. Senior Barge-Will Lammerth and Karsch. Fredericks Sheehan, Dummerth and Karsch. Karl Becker, coxswain.
St. Louis, Junior Four-Gus Meisel, John Yoachin, Henry Smid, Al Withman. Junior Gig-Frank Klefer, P. B. Blattner, Ed Reid, B. F. Brand. P. Alther, cox-

Senior Four-Malcolm Everson, Cooper Heyne,
Senior Barge-Burger, Cooper, Malcolm,
Hescmen, Heyne, Everson, Arendt.
Schlor Single-Charles Hentz.
Junior Gig-Heaman, Miller, Petersen,
Buerger, Koehler.
Junior Barge-Francis Sommers, George,
Stuetzen, Andreas, Shippey, Chas. Stuetzer,
Arendt.
North St. Louis, Junior Singles-Clemm
Blankenmeistay, Gus Rapp.
Junior Four-H. A. Bargmann, bow; J.
H. Doughty, Dave Rhoads, George L. Van
Beek, stroke.
Junior Barge — Clemm Blankenmeister,
bow; Louis Stuermann, Chas. Heinke, Hen-

Beek, stroke.

Junior Barge — Clemm Blankenmeister, bew: Louis Stuermann, Chas. Helnke, Henry Sommers, Louis Grubbits, Herman Kertmann, Fred Howorth, coxwain.

Some clubs were behind in their lists and the closing of entries was postponed until 10 o'clock Tuesday night. M'CANN'S FOOLISH WAGER.

He Will Work a Year for Nothing If Corbett Defeats Fitz. Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. II.—Thomas Mo-Cann to-day made a wager with Thomas Murphy, a hotel proprietor here, whereby he is to work one year free of charge for Murphy if Corbett defeats Fitzsimmons. If Fitzsimmons whips Corbett, McCann will receive £100 per week for a year, he to do nothing but draw his pay.

YACHTS BOTH IN TRIM.

Defender and Vigilant Polished and Repaired for Eacing.

Special to The Post-Disjatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—From dawn to afternoon the crews of the Defender and Vigilant worked like beavers to gether hulls of the yachts in the best possible shape. When they stopped at 4 p. m. the man would have been a harsh critic who could find fault with the work. Shining like burnished gold was the maganese bronze of the Defender. The same might be said of the Vigilant, for she was in fine shape for racing. Both yachts will be flosted out of the dock at a volcak to-morrow marning.

STORTS IN THE

CALABOOSE.

The Irrepressible Shannon Barrister Repressed for a Day.

TEN MORE MAY BE ADDED.

Judge Peabody Commits Him and Appeals to the Criminal Court and to the Habeas Corpus of No Avail.

From the back of the water fund water that how mitery are watern have been fund books show a like treatment, though to a less extent, indicating that the water find was a favorite one for operation.

F. Louis TacOHT GLUB.

While St. Louiss sannot winness excitine yacht meet before the street of the street of

with Thomas' return and optored the writer and optored the writer is near the street and located at some central apot in the business part of the city stops are the Venguard, Phantom, Cra's result to the street and located at some central apot in the business part of the city stops are the Venguard, Phantom, Cra's result to the street and located at some central apot in the business part of the city stops are the Venguard, Phantom, Cra's result to the street and located at some central apot in the business part of the city stops are the Venguard, Phantom, Cra's result to the street and located at some central spot in the business part of the city stops are the Venguard, Phantom, Cra's result to the street. To give the weather just as it is, the Post-Disanct the country. It is e'shn' feet long with a tube six feet in the biggest thermometer in the country. It took these months to make it and it reports the biggest thermometer in the country. It took these months to make it and it reports to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the highest the molecular part of the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the highest the biggest themselvement in scientific thermometric and including the control of the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the highest strength of the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it and it reports result to the street and result took these months to make it an

NOT LOOKING FOR OFFICE.

Col. Hatch Wants a Platform Before a Nomination.

Congressman W. H. Hatch of Hannibal was in the city yesterday on his way home. He says he is not a candidate for Governor, nor is he a candidate for re-election on any, platform as indefinite and uncertain as that of 1894. If mugwumps like Cleveland, his man Friday—Carlisle, Sherman and McKinley are to run the Democratic party in the future, he wants to be counted out and will not be a candidate for any office in 1896. He says Cleveland is the only Democratic President this country ever had to advocate a single standard of money.

Col. Hatch has served eightien years in Congress and was a prominent cand date for Speaker on two occasions. Col. Hatch is not nor will he be a candidate for Governor. He may become a candidate for Congress again if the party platform suits his views on the money question. Otherwise he will not be a candidate for that or any other office, and will apply himself entirely to farming and stock-raising. an W. H. Hatch of Hannibal

EAGLE EPH'S WOE.

Arrested and Fined on General Principles, He Says, 3 uston, leader of the colored wing of the Republican party, and boss of the Cagle's Nest, will go to the Work-house

Eagle's Nest, will go to the Work-house Monday unless powerful influence is brought to bear in his favor. Eph was arraigned in the First District Police Court yesterday and just on general principles, so he says, fined \$20,

"I was walkin' 'long Clarke avenue, dis mawnin," he said, as he munched a bologna sandwich in the holdover last night. "A big yaller man come up an' struck at me. Well, I knowed the police had put him up to it jes' so they cud 'rest me, so I run. But he fallered yellin' like er Indian, an' I was 'rested, hustled into co't and, fined, De police has had it in fer me eveh since I slugged my wife."

Populists May Join Democrats.

ial to The Post Dispatch.

THE SULTAN WARNED.

Marquis of Salisbury's Speech on the Armenian Massacres.

LONDON, Aug. if.—In his speech in Par-LONDON, Aug. if.—In his speech in Parliament the Marquis of Salisbury said:
"With respect to Armenia, we have accepted the policy which our predecessors initiated and our efforts will be directed to obtain an adequate guarantee for the carrying out of reform. We have received a most loyal support from both France and Russia. The permanence of the Sulfan's rule is involved in the conduct he pursues. If the cries of misery continue, the Sulfan must realize that Europe will become weary of appeals, and the fictitious strength which the powers have given the empire will fail it. The Sulfan will make a calamitous mistake if he refuses to accept the advice of the European powers relative to reforms."

HE WANTS \$100,000. Senator Porter's Libel ! uit Against the

Philadelphia Enquirer. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17.-State Senator Charles A. Porter, who with C. L. Magee, David Martin, Gov. Hastings and State Chairman Gilkson is leading the fight tow waging in this State against United States Senator Quay, to-day instituted a civil suit against the Philadelphia Enquirer for libel, claiming damages in the sum of \$100,000.

CAESARISM IN FULL BLOOM.

C. A. Power's Address to the Populists of the Country.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.—The Rocky Mountain News will print to-morrow an open letter to all Populists, written by C. A. Power of Terre Haute, Ind., who organized the Cincinnati Conference of 1891, wheh resulted in the Omaha convention of the National People's party. He describes the party's present condition, and reviews the objects to be sought, among the latter being an amendment to the constitution depriving the President of the veto power. He says: "Since meeting in convention at Omaha, events have occurred that have materially changed the situation. Now, instead of a government by the people, we find Caesarism full blown in the person of Grover Cleveland, governing the American people."

OPENING ORANGE BLOSSOMS. Coming Marriage of Louisa Dallmeyer to Col. Ramsey at Jefferson City.

to Col. Ramsey at Jefferson City. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Society circles in Jefferson City just now are on the tiptee of expectation in anticipation of the marriage of Miss Louisa Dollmeyer to Col. James E. Ramsey, which will occur some time near Oct. 1 in this city. The bride to be is one of Jefferson City's fairest daughters. Her father was an officer in the Union army during the rebellion. James L. Ramsey comes from an old Kentucky stock. He is a member of the firm of Ramsey Bros., tie contractors for the Missouri Pacific and other railroads.

HOT SHOTS. Score of the First Weekly Shoot of the Excelsior Club.

Open Sight Rifle Club's first weekly medal 225; Campbell, 225; Holkum, 290; Boas, 213; Dess, 13; Bumgartner, 20; Lapp, 193; Ward, 189; Reeder, 188; McLaran, 177; Miller, 165.

The election of officers took place last week, with the following result: J. R. Bumgartner, President; L. Boas, Vice-President; H. W. Lapp, Treasurer; W. L. Schrader, Recording Secretary; W. Schaaf, Captain.

JACK THE SMASHER.

to recover a one-third interest in the un-divided half of four parcels of valuable business property owned respectively by Mrs. Malinda ligenfritz, Peter Kuhn, John A. Collins and Mary A. Love.

Strong for Free Silver. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The returns from county conventions to-day indicate an unexpected victory for free sliver. Some county conventions adopted resolutions consemning Senator Brice's financial views. Some counties that selected free sliver desgates indorsed Brice, and nearly all indorsed James B. Campbell for Governor. The counties selecting free sliver delegates 'oday were: Lake, Lawrence, Seneca, Muskingum, Medina, Fayette, Highland, Vinton and Jackson. For "sound money" Madison, Portage and Summit. The delegates from Auglaisse, Delaware, Cuyahoga and Trumbuil counties are divided. Since the returns of to-day's selections are in the silver men cialm they will control the convention, but the Brice men do not concede it.

Fell From a Switch Engine. Ar unknown man, riding on the rear end f a Wabash switch engine last night felt of at Second and Destrahan streets. His ead struck the rail, fracturing his skull, the Dispensary Dr. Lipps pronounced is injuries fatal. He was sent to the City learnite!

head struck the page of the head struck the page of the his injuries fatal. He was sent to the his injuries fatal. He was sent to the his injuries fatal. He was sent to the his large of the his

Von der Ahe expects a new first baseman here to-day, and if he arrives he will be put in and tried against the Louisvilles. His name is McFadden, and he comes from Topeks, Kan.

Switchman Buck's Body Found The body of William Buck, the switch man drowned Friday flight while bathing in the river at the foot of Spruce Street, was recovered last evening at the foot of Sou lard street. The remains were identified by William Stark of 224 Soulard street.

John D. Perry Slightly Improved. John D. Perry, Vice-President of the La-clede National Bank, was reported as rest-ing easier at his home, 12 Vandeventer place, at midnight. Ex-Gov. Francis and several relatives of the sick man sat up with him during the night. The attending physicians say a slight change for the better has taken place.

Cut by a Boy.

John Doling, 12 years old, of 1226 Geyer avenue, was assaulted by four boys last night and cut in the right arm at Easton and Geyer avenues. Fred Kerley, Harry Bennicke, John Haning and George Benghin were arrested.

Fire in the West End.

FOR THE ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPER

AT THE BUSIEST FURNITURE STORE IN ST. LOUIS.

Here are a few of them which we show in our Windows:

23 BEDROOM SUITS, cheval or square dresser, 3 pieces, regular price \$19.00, for this week..... 17 PARLOR SUITS, 6 pieces, tapestry or damask, oak or mahogany frame, regular price \$28.00, for this week......\$16.85 SIDEBOARDS, large mirror, highly finished, regular price \$15.00, for this week..... 28 Fancy 6-foot EXTENSION TABLES, solid oak. regular price \$3.50, for this week..... 165 CANE SEAT CHAIRS, high backs,

95 Solid Oak "COBBLER" SEAT ROCKERS, In addition to these magnificent SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS, we are offering our entire stock of CARPETS AND FLOOR COVERINGS at prices in keeping with the times.

LOWEST PRICED TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS. 1009 OLIVE

LOWEST PRICED TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.



illustrated catalogue and the other fellow's

It's Our Business

To make cuts of all kinds. Drop us a postal, or take our elevator.

The difference between the attractive cuts in an

Sanders Engraving 6.

New Location, 314 N. Broadway

TRAFFIC IN STOLEN WHEELS.

Police Think They Have a Gang of Bicycle Thieves.

CAPTURED FOUR MACHINES.

All Had Their Name Plates Removed and Were Evidently Prepared for Sale to Unsuspecting Wheelmen.

The arrest of three youths and the cap-ture of four bicycles yesterday afternoon caused the police to believe that they have caused the police to believe that they have caught a gang of wheel thieves, who steal in Chicago and sell in St. Louis, and vice versa. The prisoners are John Harris, alias Davis, alias Arthur White; George Reynolds and a third man, who declines to give a name. Three of the bicycles were found in a room on Sixth street. The fourth was the cause of the arrests.

fourth was the cause of the arrests.

Last Thursday a tough-looking youth called on James V, Johnson, employed at Parrish's furnshing goods store, 704 Olive street, and offered a bloyels for 330. Mr. Johnson sent for John Rolf, manager of the St. Louis Bloyels Stable, in the alley between Seventh and Eighth, Olive and Pine streets. Mr Rolf examined the wheel and said it was worth 515, and hence was cheap for 330. He noticed that the makers' platahad been removed, and he privately advised Mr. Johnson to close a bargain, as the wheel had probably been stoles and the thief might be captured.

Mr. Johnson agreed to take the wheel,

"I suppose you mean Harris. I'm the man. That wheel is all right. I bought it in Chicago, and, as I am hard up, I sant my friend out to sell it."

The inquirers left, having first learned that Davis was the owner of the barbershop and had nothing te do with the bicycle deal.

McLean wired the Powler Company in Chicago for information about machines is should be arrested. Soon after the man who sold the wheel returned and asked to get it back. He did not get it.

Police headquarters were notified and Detentives Tracey and Archambault were detailed to work up the case. They were laid to the wheel and signed himself John Harris called on Johnson for the balance of the purchase money reaserdly afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was told he could not get it until 4 o'clock. He was told he head and shall again at 5 o'clock and gave his name at Davis. He stated that flatter, He paid again at 5 o'clock and gave his name at Davis. He stated that flatter, He paid again at 5 o'clock and gave his name at Davis. The stated that flatter, He paid was told he could not get it until he produced Harris to receipt for it. He promised to get Harris and departed, fellowed by Tracey and Archambault lies want to he called he had a conference with two other men whom, he met there. The fellow made a derinaball. He want to he get Harris to receipt for it. He promised to get Harris and departed, fellowed by Tracey and Archambault he want to he called he was been given become and the man who made the man who had a conference with two other men whom, he met there. The detectives interrupted their talk and arrested them. At the Four Courts they were closely questioned and the man who made the man who made the man who had a conference with two other men whom, he met there. The detectives and three high grade bicycle with name plates removed were found.

The police determined to capture he man who ma

"77" FOR HAY FEVER

LINDELL HOTEL,

CITY NEWS.

st received, Newest Fall Styles. Latest elties. Imported and Domestic Fabrics. Wool Suits to order, \$12.50 up; All-Wool is to order, \$1.00 up. Stylish and durable cle suits to order, \$7.50 up, best fitting nents in city; lowest prices. Meerits oring Co., 319 North Eighth street, corollive, second floor.

Private matters skillfully treated and edicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 514 Pine. A NEW PLAN.

Of the New York Police to Close Sa-

loons on Sunday, secial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Police Con NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Police Commissioners will try a new plan to close the saloons to-morrow. Heretofore when officers got into a saloon and caught some one behind the bar handing cut beer, only the bartender was arrested. The proprietor, although in the place or standing guard outside, was not molested, unless he elected to go to the station-house instead of the bartender. Business continued right along without interruption after the arrest, the police rarely making a second visit. To-morrow whoever is found selling will be arrested by the police and no substitution will be countenanced. If the proprietor is present or can be found he will be arrested also. If not, a warrant will be sworn out and his arrest will follow. The aim of the Commissioners is to fine or imprison both the proprietor and bartender, making a double penalty for the single offense. Whether the plan will work or not remains to be seen.

HAD A BAG OF CHICKENS. But This Justice Discharged the Negro Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Henry Wilson, a mulatto, was a prisoner in the Police Court.
"I found him with this bag over his shoulder," said the officer. "I asked him what he had and he said provisions. Just then the bag moved and I opened it."
"What did you find?" asked the Justice. "Three chickens." Wilson's eyes were as big as saucers while the officer apoke. He trembled and his lips quivered.
"Well," continued the Justice.
"I arrested him for stealing them," said the officer.
"Can't a colored man carry a bag of chickens without being arrested? I should like to know," said the Justice indignantly. "I discharge him." Wilson was so surprised that he nearly fainted.

The Sight Proved Fatal.

The Sight Proved Fatal.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Bernard S. Malone, the big policeman who was stationed for many years at Fulton Ferry, died of consumption yesterday. Several months ago a man was killed on the Elevated railroad near the ferry and the horribly mangled-remains dropped through the structure to the street. Malone was called on to identify the body. The sight turned him so sick that he went home and never left it again.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Miss Minnie Montgomery of Pitsburg, Pa., a handsome brunette, to-day caused the arrest of W. Thomas Fisher of Sharpsburg, Pa., the well-known inventor, for threatening to kill her. The young lady is visiting friends here. Fisher fell in love with her while she was attending school in Pennsylvania, and for months has been begging her to marry him. He followed her here, and his attentions became so annoying he was arrested.

Ry., Aug., 19 to 25, inclusive, good to return

Corean Ministry Collapse. PETERSBURG, Aug. II.—The Vre-publishes a dispatch from Viadives-saying that the Corean reform Min-has collapsed, owing to a conflict pinion with the Queen in regard to eorganization of the palace guard.

thing you have ever tried before. Bath house, Nos. 1 to 21 O'Fallon.

Drowned While Bathing. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 17.—The fire and little son of Arthur Francis of inglewood, Ill., were acidentally drowned is pring Lake at noon to-day. The child as in bathing and got beyond his depth, hen the mother went to his rescue and oth were drowned. The bodies were revered.

Get Ready for School.

A SPECIAL OFFER.



SCHOOL SHOE DEPT.

ool Shoes, the kind that last a 75c to \$2.0) Si.00 to \$2.00 these extraordinary bargains will from 50 cents to 75 cents per pair my other shos sfore. We maintain a no matter what others may do. our Manmont in all Shoes to be our Manmont Store, and the story lessmon will use extra care in Stting

E. HILTS SHOE CO

The World's Wonder Cut-Price Shoe House, S. W. Corner Sixth and Franklin Avenue.

SIX RICHEST MEN

They Have Fortunes Which Aggregate Over \$1,000,000,000.

..\$1,080,000,000

might go, too, and a person without that necessary ornament wouldn't enjoy even a cracker.

As Viceroy of the Chinese Empire he was for years in a position to accumulate wealth of every sort. With his five hundred millions he is the owner of great rice fields and innumerable pawnshops, which are most profitable. In the districts where he resides he is looked upon as a veritable god. Hundreds of slaves and servants wait upon him, and except when he is called to court to visit his employer, the Emperor, he passes his time studying. Everybody knows that the Chinaman has to earn his spurs by brain work.

In China any young man who attends strictly to business has no horror of losing his place. He has to pass examination, but they decide simply whether or not he is to climb the ladder or stay where he is. Li Hung Chang is a self-made man and climbed that ladder himself. The wealth he has accumulated is the reward of his industry. Rumor says that a large part of his money is invested in English consols and American railway securities.

Of course the last war with Japan put him in a queer position. Undoubtedly he will stop where he is gif he can. In any event were he to go away he could land on several continents and still find wealth enough there awaiting him. While the money Li Hung Chang possesses has strings on it, so to speak, it is in his own name and is increasing, so reputable authorities say, at a rate of over \$50,000 a day.

Marvel.

The Duke of Westminster, who has enormous interests in London property, is not only the richest of Great Britain's peers, but also one of the best liked men in England. His popularity with all classes has been gaired not altogether in politics or in the tangled webs of diplomacy, but he the hunting fields. He would as soon race with his tenants as with a lot of princelings. Once he was master of the "Gicrious Cheshire Hounds," and once won the blueribon of the day. No other living man a better judge of horses.

Grosvenor is his family name, and his descent is traced to an illustrious house which flourished in the times of the Norman conquests. He is over 70 years old, but is as young, apparently, as a spring chicken. His father was a marquis, and he himself was created a Duke in 1874. His income a variously estimated at from 650,000 to 700,000 a year. If even the smaller figure is accepted, it means that two millions and a naif of dollars is his annual income. He was the land on which many of the principal markets in London are situated. His incestral seats are many and his hospirality unbounded.

Some years ago he inherited an additional ortune of \$300,000 a year from his mortine of \$300,0

Bome years ago he inherited an additional fortune of \$300,000 a year from his mother, who was 90 years old when she died. The heir to his wealth is a grandson, a boy of 18, who is now at Cambridge. The vast property he owns in London was bought by one of his ancestors in the sixteenth century, when it was only an outlying farm of London. It was Gladstone who made him a Duke, but since then he and the Grand Old Man have differed and are not friends politically.

ers. who had to do as he said or go to smash.

Originally four brothers came from Germany in the middle of the last century and settled in New Jersey. They formed quite a settlement in Plainfield, but towards the close of the last century they began to separate. One branch went to New England, another come to this State, while a third went to Pennsylvania. John D. Rocksfeller and his brothers came from the New England branch. The New York Rockefellers are poor. There are lots of Rockefellers in New Jersey, but they have not yet acquired wealth. One great-grandson of one of the four brothers is still living in Plainfield. He is almost a hundred years old. Godfried Rockefeller, who traveled by wagon with his family to Shamokin, Pa, died in 1818 in ignorance of the black oil treasure under his farm.

After knocking about, John D. Rockefeller, whose father was a physician, started a commission business. He was then 22 years old. Oil was the principal article in which he dealt. He started a refinery in

country place as can be found anywhere. It is a veritable paiace. Mr. Vanderbilt and his family generally spend a few months of the year abroad.

Woh Qua, the great Canton tea merchant, has a fortune estimated at a hundred milions. For many years the trade in tea has been cantered in him. From the smallest settlement in Mains to the largest capital of Europe, tea is everywhere a daily beverage. Whether it comes by caravan across Siberia or by boat around the Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, it is as much a queessity as bread. Years are Woh Qua, who had worked himself up in the firm with which he was connected, looked ahead fifty years and saw the vast possibilities of the business. Every Canton and district were mapped out in his mind as accurately as ever was the field whereon armies were to met.

He knew not only the state of crops, but how they could be transported to the different markets. He was an invaluable man. From a junior partner he assumed control. He was shrewd, and soon found himself in possession and control of the business which for years was unrivalled anywhere.

Every agent paid him a commission. Every pound of lea grown in the Celestial Empire sooner or later to come to him or his agents. R was a wonderful scheme. Incidentally he started a banking business in connection with his different agencies.

English merchants have offered him a gorgeous time if he would come to the continent. But he has steadfastly refused all these offers. The next Paris exposition may cause him to change his mind.

A good share of his money, like part of the fortune of Li Hung Chang, is invested abroad. His vessels are numbered by the thousand, and, as a matter of fact, he commands more ships than the Admiral of any principality. His children have had their education finished in Europe, and are more than half divilized—or rather modernized. There are, of course, other great individual fortunes such as those of Baron Hirsch, the Astors and the Rothschilds. The two latter, however, are jointly owned by half a dozen mem

on it, so to speak, it is in his own name and increasing, so reputable authorities of increasing, so reputable authorities of the increasing, so reputable authorities of the increasing, so reputable authorities of the say, at a rate of over \$80,000 a day.

Col. North is an Englishman. He is not a man of great refinement. When he was all a years old he could not read or write. It was not he knocked about the kind assistance of fickle fortune is often a great all. With the exception of the sailor aboard ships which carried material from the old country to the new. He is a world, serving and arrived in Chill when he was but 23 years old. Originally a boll of Peru were beginning to be talked of as fields for accusation. He had a talent for in the stuff he raised capital, invested it in the stuff he raised capital, invested it and founded the fortune which is to-day raised at a hundred millions.

He secured control of the nitrate beds and arranged for a water supply in the stuff, and also arranged for a water supply in the stuff and the stuff he raised capital invested it in the stuff he raised capital necessary to build them. The way of the stuff and state of the stuff and peru books out found an opportunity of the stuff and peru books out found an opportunity of the stuff and peru books out found an opportunity of the stuff and peru books out found an opportunity of the stuff and peru books out found an opportunity of the stuff and peru books out found in opportunity of the stuff and peru books out of the substitute of the stuff and peru books out of the substitute of the subst

IMMUNIZED HORSE DIES. The Anticipated Supply of Anti-Toxine
Will Be Curtailed.

The Health Department suffered a loss yesterday in the death of Philip, one of the horses at the Poor-house being immunized for the preparation of anti-toxine. The animal has been injected daily for three months with diphtheritic toxine, and was almost fully immunized. In a few days Dr. Ravold expected to draw a quantiy of blood from him, from which the new remedy for diphtheria, anti-toxine, is produced. Dr. Ravold says that in his immunized condition the horse was worth fully \$500. His death will not delay the production of the remedy, as three other horses are undergoing treatment, but it will cut short the anticipated supply.

The horse took fright at a fire engine, ran away and fell dead at the stable. Whether death was caused by fright or an injury received in falling has not been ascertained. The Health Department suffered a

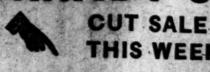
SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE. Against the Kansas City and Independence Rapid Transit Road.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 17.—Suit in foreclosure of mortgage was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by the Central Trust Co. of New York against the Kansas City & Independence Rapid Transit Railread. The amount of the mortgage is \$800,000, given in March, 1889, payable in gold-bearing bonds to run twenty years. Plaintiff alleges that the attpulations of the mortgage have been violated by the reason that the interest coupons have not been paid since 1893.

The Wabash Is the Direct Line To Lake Minnetonks, St. Paul and Minne

A Brooklyn Woman's Distinction.





480 pairs LADIES' KID and GOAT BUTTON, sizes 1 to 3, with heels, at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00, CUT TO.

780 pairs Ladies' Fine Tan and Black Oxfords, at \$2.00, all sizes, **CUT TO.....**

325 pairs Misses' Tan Button, spring heel, at.\$2.00, CUT TO

Here's Bargains for You.

OF PERFECTION LATRINIDAD CLEAR

Ack your dealer for them and tate no other. H. S. BLOCH CIGAR CO., Distributors, 310 North Fourth Street, St. Louis.

HIS NAME IS NOT WHITE.

Give No Other.

A man who calls himself Charles White and is booked thus is locked up at the Four Courts. He candidly declares that this is not his right name. He is a smooth talker, about 36 years old, and from his appearance Chief of Detectives Desmond thinks he is a "good catch," or, to be more explicit, is wanted by the police of numerous cities, "White" was arrested Fr'day afternoon at the Fair Grounds and when taken to the police station and searched \$1,301 in bills was found sewed in the lining of his coat. Some jewelry was also found upon him. White standing in the betting ring at the Fair Grounds C. McAllister of 30 North Fair Grounds Stud from Dr. Lockwood's shirt front. He summoned an officer and "White" was arrested. The jewelry found on him consists of a 14-carat diamond stud, which was fastened in the lapel of his pants, a diamond ring with the A man who calls himself Charles White Courts. He candidly declares that this is not his right name. He is a smooth talker, about 38 years old, and from his appearance Chief of Detectives Desmond thinks he is a "good catch," or, to be more explicit, is wanted by the police of numerous cities. "White" was arrested Fr'day afternoon at the Fair Grounds and when taken to the police station and searched \$1,301 in bills was found sewed in the lining of his coat, which is some jewelry was also found upon him. While standing in the betting ring at the Fair Grounds C. McAllister of 310 North Channing avenue saw "White" trying to min' a diamond stud from Dr. Lockwood's shirt front. He summoned an officer and "White" was arrested. The jewelry found on him consists of a H-carat diamond stud, which was fastened in the lapel of his pants, a diamond ring with the letters "S. G. I. C." engraved on the inside and a gold watch with the monogram "C. H. S." on the outside of the case. All this is held by the police for identification, as it is thought to save been stolen.

Dr. Lockwood yesterday swore out a warrant, charging "White" with attempted grand larceny.

"Whete," when seet in the holdover, said: "I'm good people. The police have arr steed me for no cause, and I'm got so make it hot for them when I get out. Friday in the liming of my coat, as it was my entire fortune and I intended purchasing a saloon here with it. I went out to take a look at the Fair Grounds Friday afternoon and got pulled. I am a married man and my wife is living at my home—I won't say where that is, but it is not a St. Louis. I have relatives know of my arrest. If I am convicted of this charge I will go to the penitentiary without any complaint."

He Is in the Work-House for Threaten-

ing His Wife's Life.

Charles W. Mosar is ruminating in orkhouse cell over the ills of married life. He is serving a six months sentence for chasing his wife, Irene, with a butcher

He is serving a six months sentence for chasing his wife, Irene, with a butcher knife three weeks ago. Yesterday Mrs... Mosar sued for divorce and she may be loosed from the bonds that bind her to the defendent before he is free again. They separated last August, but three weeks ago Mosar met his wife at his mother's house. He called her names, and finally, drawing a long blade from his bosom, said to her:

"Your time has come."

Mrs. Mosar did not believe it, but she kept at a safe distance from her husband, and when he caught hold of her and poised his weapon, she broke and ran. A patrolman came to the rescue and Police Justice Stevenson did the rest.

In her petition Mrs. Mosar stated that they were married in St. Louis Feb. 14, 1889. She alleges that the defendant is shiftless and indoent and has failed to support her and their two children. She has been obliged to maintain herself and little ones by working in a tobacco factory and getting assistance from her mother. All the while, she says, he was off fishing or drinking beer. Mrs. Mosar also states that once she asked the defendant to go to work and he beat her. She left home in 1890, and when they became reconciled he resumed his former treatment, she says, chasing her from the house with a razor one night at 1 a. m.

Mrs. Christopher's Cause for Divorce.

Mrs. Christopher's Cause for Divorce.

Bridget M. Christopher sued for divorce yesterday from Joseph Christopher. They were married in Washington County, Mo., Oct. 2, 1879, and separated in July, 1887. She alleges that the defendant beat her frequently and once put a revolver to her temple. She and her son screamed and the defendant desisted.

She also alleges that he falled to support her. Mrs. Christopher's Cause for Divorce.

Inventory of Wuertenbascher Estate The summary of the inventory of the late Jacob Wuertenbaecher's estate, filed yesterday, is as follows: Homestead at 1904 La Salle street; personalty, cash, \$522.75; insurance, \$20,000; bonds, \$106.233.82; stocks, \$50; chattels, \$925.37; note, \$5,700; total, \$131,541.94.

Zepp Saloon Stock Sold.

The sale of the late Philip Zepp's saloon at No. 7 North Broadway was made yesterday and reported to the Probate Court. Phil Haquette purchased the stock for \$2,900.

The injunction asked Friday by the Grand Laundry Co. to restrain Rice N. Emerson and others from deing a laundry business in St. Louis contrary to their contract with the plaintiff, was granted by Judge Dillon yesterday.

The estate of Andrew Gross, as inventoried yesterday, consisted of a residence at 2511 North Nith street and \$102.25 of personal property.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—William Smith,
otherwise known as "Diamond," a millionaire, for whom the Brooklyn police have
been searching for several days, as told in
the Post-Dispatch, has been enjoying him-

HAVANA __ CIGARS.

SPECIAL.

ACTON'S WILL CONTESTED. But an Alleged Damond-Nipper Will His Daughter Alleges That He Wa Unduly Influenced.

John J. Brown and Frances A. Brown

BUSY DAYS AT THEATERS. New York's Play Houses Preparing for

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-These are busy the curvain will have been rung up at the curvain will have been rung

Behman's have been touched up.

The Bijou will open Saturday night with "The Black Crook." New features are promised, one of which is a "Trilby" ballet. The Empire will open also the same night with "All The Comforts of Home."

The following Saturday, Aug. 31, the Columbia and Amazon will open, the former with "Little Christopher" and the latter with "A Fatted Cail."

Rehearsals are in progress of "A Modern Memphisto," William Barry's new play, and Charles Ellis' new play, "Hans, the Alsatian."

Frederick Warde will begin rehearsals of his new play "Runnymede" Monday.

Trusted the Students.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17.—Abraham Herberger, a misfit clothier, has failed. He had an office opposite the college and lent money to students on the security of their word of hopor. For this he charged high interest, and lost the fortune he gained there in Old Colony Distilling Co., and in loaning money on paper not backed by student's honor.

Justice Strong Very Ill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Advices received here indicate that all hope of the recovery of Justice Strong (retired), of the United States Supreme Court has been abandoned. He rallied for two or three days, but later reports from Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., say he has lost consciousness and cannot survive much longer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Ex-State Senator John O'Malley, who has been under indictment since November, 1894, for interfering with voters and shooting a hack-driver, was released from bond to-day. Judge Baker quashed the indictment because of several technical irregularities.

Club Outing.

The Horseshoe Lake Hunting and Fishing Culb will meet at the lake to-day.



"Packing up

to go away for the summer, are you? Well, don't forget that bottle of Pond's Extract."

PE EXTRACT CO., 70 FIRE Ave., How York.

Bear in mind that if you want anythi good in the GROCERY LINE you can ge

Excellent Claret Wine, 35c

"CONRAD'S BLEND" TEA,

Send for Our Price-List

Of Groceries, Wines and Liquors. BEST QUALITIES, LOWEST PRICES.

2-STORES-2 2708 to 2714 Franklin Av.

> TEL. 2908. 4468 to 4470 Delmar Bl.

> > -IN A-LATEST NOVELTIES Pocket Camera

-10\$5.00.DIII-

A. P. ERKER & BRO., Opticians,

HEADACHE NEURALGIA 49 INS UNERVO CHEMICAL CO.

SPECIAL NOTICES. IF GEO. TENKIN does not call at 2321 Ches and get clothing they will be sold for stora IUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pin Br. Louis, August 18, 1805.

> ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE

of our Great Record-Breaking Sale of

GOODS AT COST FOR CASH

Sale positively ends September 1st. So, if you want SUMMER Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, a Fall Overcoat, Winter Suit. Overcoat or Ulster, now's the time to buy if you would SAVE MONEY.

F.W. HUMPHREY & CO

JUST RECEIVED. Newest Fall Styles,

mported and Domestic Fabrics.

Pants

Stylish and Durable Bicycle Suits to Order,

\$7.50 UP. MESRITZ TAILORING CO

219 N. 8th St.,

Summer Tans Men's and Boys'

Men's genuine Seal and Russia Calf Buttons, \$6.00 and \$7.00 quality, to be closed out at less than cost,

\$3.50. Men's Russia Calf,

Narrow Square Toe Lace, reduced from \$5.00 to **\$3.00**.

Russia Calf Lace, square and pointed toe, broken sizes, cut from \$5.00 and \$4.00 to \$2.50. Boys' Tan Goat Blucher and Lace,

reduced from \$2.50 to

All Summer Goods, Greatly Reduced.

"IMPROVEMENT THE ORDER OF THE AGE."

MUDEL Smith ... Premiers

Number 3 Number 4

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER GO., 208 N. Seventh St. ST. LOUIS

A. WEYL BAKING CO., 415 WASHINGTON AVENU

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IS CENT CICAL

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Snap Shots at Street Fakirs, the "Sam Slicks" of Town Life.

The Shrewd Tricks They Practice to Dispose of Their Stock in Trade.

Their Capital a Knowledge of Human Nature, a Ready Tongue and Superb "Nerve."

The "fakir" is a familiar object on the heard of streets of St. Louis, as he is more or less tempted. in every city in the country. His trade or profession has acquired the dignity which age bestows. Under the name of mounte-bank, he is referred to by Holland, in Plubank, he is referred to by Holland, in Plu-tarch's Morals, by Cotton, Cowper, Shakes-peare and others. The word mountebank is derived from the Italian "montambanco," from old Italian "monta in banco" and the Latin derivation is "montan," to mount, "banco" a bench. It is defined as a "quack

banco" a bench. It is defined as a "quack octor," one who, mounted on a bank or each in a public concourse, proclaims the irtues of the drugs he has for sale.

The word fakir has been given in America to street merchants and mountebanks, is doubtless adopted from the Mohammedan fakirs of the East, especially of Inla. The fakir of Western civil:sation, however, resembles his Eastern prototype only his migratory habits. For the rest the lindoo fakir is a relig ous enthusiast, and a regarded as possessing extraordinary anctity. The American fakir is not rearded as possessing any.

The fakir is not to be confounded with he faker. The latter is the name applied in England to a thief or pickpocket. The akir does not steal or pick pockets. He emains within the pale of the law and xiracts the money from the pockets of his ictims by false pretenses, or hypnotism, or oth.



THE LUNG-TESTER'S CUSTOMER.

eondition, all belong unmistakably to the same genus. The essen is to surcess are assurance and volubility—"gall" and plenty of it and the gift of "gab." Without those qualifications no man can be a successful fakir. With them he can succeed in any line he takes up. Once the writer traveled with a well dressed, well informed gentleman to a small town in Arkansas. He looked like a capitalist and claimed to be the neighbor and intimate friend of a cabinet officer. He was the inventor of a portable pump which would send a small stream to the roof of a two-story house—and wouldn't put a fire out in two weeks. Arrived at his destination, he took a stand on the court house quare, gave ocular demonstration of the power of his water squirter, convinced a dozen people that it was just what they wanted in case of fire and took orders from them all at \$7 a squirter. The joke was that that the merchants in the town had had the pumps in stock for a year and held them at \$5, with no buyers. That man was a fakir with all the instincts of the tribe just as much as is the vendor of soap and corn cures. The case affords an illustration of the art of the fakir and the secret of his success. The buyers of fire extinguishing pumps never knew they wanted them, and never knew they were for sale in their own town until they were thus forced on their notice. It is safe to say there is nothing the fakir sells that is not exposed daily for sale in the stores of \$1. Louis, yet the people will pass by the stores and buy of the fakir.

A surprising thing is the fact that a street fakir can always draw a crowd. City people are prome to make fun of the gaping rustic, but the fakir makes his living in the cities and from city people. Unconsciously or not, the able fakir exerts a certain hypnotic influence over his audience. The audience are not composed of unsophisticated rural visitors to the city or small boys exclusively. They are there every time, but also there are the men who have been seeing and hearing street fakirs all their lives, an





HIS GREAT HANGING TRICK.

The man who has an infallible corn and wart extractor is daily in evidence. He is never at a loss for subjects to demonstrate its virtues. The ub-quitous small boy has ever a fine crop of warts and is ever ready to donate a few in the interest of medical science. He sticks up his paw, the operator applies his stuff to the excrescence, and then plucks it out bodily with his finger nails. The same result might be achieved perhaps without the adventitious aid of the the packages away. He sells brass rings and gives printed matter away. With the most salacious manner and baidly suggestive words, he describes the alleged contents of the packages. In plain words he less the sells nothing that Anthony Comstock would object to, but he appeals to the basest of passions by his language and manner, and the corrupting influence may be visibly seen on the smirking countenances of the bovs and men about him.

He is a moral pest, who ought to be suppressed promptly and effectually.

A young fakir at Twelfth and Olive streets was heard the other night introducing his preliminary tricks by asserting with an air of truth which carried conviction that he had been the associate for three years of Herrmann; he had done the great magician a service on one occasion, and in a burst of gratitude Herrmann had taught him twelve of his greatest tricks, which he widd now proceed to delight the audience with. But he didn't. He started in on one, and never got back to the trick.

All sorts of liberties are taken with impulity with the late Mr. Shakespeare. A fakir on Broadway, in introducing his funny business, startled his hearers by telling them that it was Shakspeare who had repeatedly said that "A little fun and frolic now and then was often enjoyed by the most wisest of men."

A fakir dressed in clerical garb, and who is gifted in speech above his fellows. Wasset of men."

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A fakir dressed in clerical garb, and who is gifted in speech above his fellows. Wasset of men."

A fakir dressed in clerical garb, and who is gifted in speech above his fellows. Wasset of men. There is a dearchable collar button, an Alaeka diamond, scarf pin and a few other trifies, all for a quarter, and under the glare of a torch they look akin to the genuine stuff. Men buy them as it they were real the street salesman takes in the mensy hand over fist, and the only explanation is that he simply hypnotizes them into buying by h



Positively the greatest sale of Furniture ever known in St. Louis. Our entire stock of New Fall Goods, bought for September and October trade, has arrived and is now crowding our commodious buildings and warehouses from cellar to dome.

Business is business, and we want our share of it—we want it right now.

"Hurrah" sales of Furniture in different parts of the city are weekly occurrences-usually shoddy goods at shoddy prices—goods you don't want at any price.

This is a Sale of Sales—Our Fifth Semi-Annual—a sale of such magnificent values that all others fade out of sight. Compare prices in our windows and on our floors with those OF OTHER HOUSES HAVING SALES OF ONE KIND AND ANOTHER.

We Guarantee to Save You Money on Every Article Shown or Advertised or Money Refunded.

Solid Oak Mantel Folding Beds. Regular Price \$22.50, Sale Price	Wardrobes, double/doors, regular price \$8.75, Sale Price	Bedroom Sults, 3 pieces, 20x24, bevel glass, regular price \$15.50, Sale Price
Solid Oak Upright Folding Beds, 18x40 mirror, regular price \$36.00, Sale Price	Wardrobes, Solid Oak, portable, regular price \$22.00, Sale Price.	Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, 24x30, French-plate glass, reg. price \$32, Sale Price
White Fnameled Iron Beds, brass trimmed, regular price \$8.75,	Solid Oak Sideboards, swell front, Frénch plate, regular price \$40.00,	Solid Walnut Bedroom Suits, toilet on wash stand, regular price \$48, Sale Price
Center Tables, Solid Oak, 24x24-inch top, regular price \$2.00, Sale Price	Solid Oak Sideboards, 14x24, bevel glass, regular price \$15.00, Sale Price	High-back Cane Chairs, regular price \$1.00, 52c Sale Price. colid Oak Chairs, high back, regular price 64c High-back Rockers, cane seat, reg. price \$1.50. 79c Sale Price. Solid Oak Rockers, cane seat, reg. price \$2.50, 88c Sale Price.

CASH OR CREDIT. CASH OR CREDIT.



STORE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK TO-MORROW MORNING.

EXTRA SALESMEN TO WAIT ON ALL.

to the Post-Dispatch spectry, "We still be come we make a stirly of human nature."

Any man can alway then he well come of the come we make a stirly of human nature and the come of the come we make a stirly of human nature. Any man can always the he well as the come of City's Charitable Institutions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. If.—Sanitary Inspector Springer's answer to a complaint of lajur-lous steephes from Riker's Island was the was implicated in the escape. He most remarkable document ever filed in the Health Department. The complaint came from a citizen of the city and alleged in the Health Department. The complaint came from a citizen of the city and alleged in the hot weather came laden with dord that the breezs that blew from the bay in the hot weather came laden with dord in the hot weather the was impleated in the escape. He ask that he received a package of value and hot he hot was desired and in the was impleated in the escape. He ask that he received in the was impleated in the escape. He ask that he received in the hot was a control of the house of the head with dord in the hot weather came laden with dord in the hot weather the house of the head was deserted. Because of the head was deserted in held the hot was a series of the head of the hot was the matter. He came hot was the matter. He came hot was the matter. He came hot was the matter

AIDED OUTLAW PERRY.

The Charge Against a Keeper in the Matteawan Asylum.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Wm.

SEITER FAILURE AGAIN IN COURT.

Trustees Appointed to Take Charge of the Assets.

BANKER PARSONS IS ONE.

Suspicion That This Is a Move in Favor of Defaulting Treasurer Ramsey's Bondsmen.

Saturday afternoon, in the St. Clair County Court at Belleville, Ill., a matter of the greatest interest to thousands of citizens of Illinois and Missouri was quietly disposed of. An order of the Court was issued appointing Henry D. Sexton, Vice-President of the East St. Louis Workingmen's Bank; F. M. Blount, Cashier of the Chicago National Bank, and Charles Parsons, President of the State Rank of Missouri, trusident of the State Bank of Missouri, trus

tees to assume full control of the estate of Henry Seiter. of Henry Seiter.

The trustees were instructed to realize on Seiter's assets and pay his debts as faras possible. The Court's order estimated Seiter's assets at \$300,000.

It will be remembered that when Rufus Ramsey, State Treasurer of Illinois, died on November II, 1894, his son, Elijah, was appointed by Gov. Altgeld to succeed him. It soon transpired, however, that Ramsey was short in his accounts in a sum but little below \$500,000. When this alarming condition was discovered a syndicate of Chicago bankers that had executed Ramsey's bond, sent F. M. Blount and Carl Moll to Springfield to investigate. The exact amount of the shortage was ascertained and the syndicate immediately presented the State of Illinois with a check for the full amount.

amount of the shortage was assortanted and the syndicate immediately presented the State of Illinois with a check for the full amount.

The action of the syndicate had the effect of rendering a thorough investigation of the State Treasurer's office unnecessary, and although much was subsequently learned, it is doubtful if the whole truth has yet been revealed Enough was made public, however, to show conclusively that Ramsey had prostituted the Treasury to the use of himself and his friends.

It was discovered that Henry Selter, a presumed-to-be wealthy banker of Lebanon, Ill., owed the State over 250,000, which this bosom friend and former partiner, Ramsey, had loaned to him of the State's funds. Ramsey's bondsmen—the Chicago syndicate—naturally looked in Selter's direction to recover at least a part of their money, namely, the quarter of a full of their money, namely, the quarter of a full of their money, namely, the quarter of a full of their money, namely, the quarter of a billities and few assets.

Selter's affairs were found to be in a sworse state even than Ramsey's. Besides his debt to the State Treasury, his paper to the amount of over 550,000 was held by St. Louis banks, and his depositors were legion. His failure created the wildest excitement in Lebanon and vicinity, Thousands of the farmers and poorer classes of the adjacent country, placing implicit confidence in Selter's integrity, had kept all their spare money in his bank ruptey. There was literally weeping and wailing in Lebanon.

Throughout the temporary excitement.

Throughout the temporary excitement Seiter remained unmoved, and assured his friends that he would pull through all right. As he was generally regarded as a man of great wealth, popular excitement subsided somewhat after E few days. When means of settling up the estate were discussed many propositions were submitted. The Chicago syndicate, being the largest creditor, naturally had a great deal to say in the matter.

chicked syndrate, the state of the syndrate of a Board of Trustees to straighten out the tangie and deal equitably with all the creditors.

Subsequent to the discovery of Ramsey's defalcation and prior to the failure of Seiter agents of the syndicate had induced Seiter to transfer to it all his available collateral. Thus when he failed it virtually held everything of Seiter's that could be assily transferred. This property was estimated to be worth about \$100,000. Outside of it Seiter did not have enough to pay 10 per cent of his outstanding liabilities, which included the mortgage money of farmers, as well as the widows' mite. Thus it was clearly to the interest of the syndicate to get the settlement into the hands of trustees—especially if the trustees suited the syndicate. Possibly, next to the syndicate, Seiter's largest creditors were the St. Louis banks that had his paper. It is said that these banks pooled their claims and agreed to

that had his paper. It is said that these banks pooled their claims and agreed to stick together for all they could get. The Bt. Louis banks were the only formidable obstacle in the way of the syndigate running things as it pleased. The may account for the recognition St. Louis received in the appointment of the trustees.

The question now arises, Is not an effort to be made to squeeze out the small creditors and divert the bulk of the property to the Chicago and St. Louis bankers? Such ugly rumors as this are now current about Lebanon. Such action would perpetrate a fearful hardship on the small army of humble depositors that Seiter numbers among his creditors. These people can ill afford to lose any of their hard-carned money.

money.

The appointment of F. M. Blount as one of the trustees seems peculiar under the circumstances. Blount is cashier of the Chicago National Bank, whose President, John R. Walsh, was one of Ramsey's bondsmen. He has represented the interests of the syndicate all along, and the humble creditors argue that it is idle to expect him not to continue to do so.

Henry D. Sexton, the East St. Louis banker, has not heretofore appeared in the matter.

The third trustee named by the court is Charles Parsons of St. Louis. A Post-Dispatch reporter called upor Mr. Parsons last night at his residence, 2802 Pine street, and asked him for a statement in regard to certain material points at issue. He said: "I really do not wish to discuss this matrial ter now. I know that I have been appointed a trustee, but have not yet accepted the position, though I probably shall do so. There is no truth, however, in the allegation that the trustees will administer Seits' affairs in the interest of the Chicago syndcate of bondsmen. The trustees will act in the interest of all the creditors."

"Have you any idea what the estate w.ill pay."

pay?"
"No, I have not; that is to say, on information derived from my own investigations. I have been told a good deal, but will not discuss the matter until I know how matters stand. When I do know of my own knowledge perhaps I shall have something

BRITISH DETERMINATION.

Salisbury's Remarks on the Missionary Massacres in China. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Regarding the Chi nese massacres, the Marquis of Salisbury sald in his Parliament speech:

"There is every reason to believe that the Chinese Government is sincerely desirous of punishing the perpetrators of this outrage and those who connived at it. outrage and those who consived at it. Should likewarmness become discernable it will become our duty to supply its defect." The Globe yesterday afternoon cast a reflection on the intention of the Ministerialists when it says that "Marquis Salisbury scarcely seems to have gone far enough. In spite of the courteous assurances of the Chinese Ambassador, it may ahrewdly be doubted whether the Chinese Government intends to give a definite reparation."

President F. W. Brockman of the Board f Education has been sick since Friday, not hence he did not appoint the Election committee which he promised to name

FELL OFF THE OWL CAR.

Watchman Brown of the Southern Hotel Badly Injured.

T. S. Brown, watchman at the Southern Hotel, boarded the west-bound owl car of the Olive street line at Eighth street short-ly after 1 o'clock this morning. Several friends were with him, the party having evidently just come from a lengthy stay in some pear-by salon. Brown when the car reached Seventeenth street street are reached of the car to a standstill and most of the passengers got out and walked back to search or Brown. He was found lying by the ar tracks in front of the Exposition, bleeding and unconscious. ing and unconscious.

There was a frightful gash across his forehead and his right eye was so badly injured it was thought the sight will be permanently destroyed.

An ambulance took him to the City Hos-

INSURGENTS ROUTED.

An Almost Bloodless Battle Reported Frem Havana.

HAVANA, Aug. 17.-Lieut.-Col. Garcia Hada has had a skirmish, according to flicial reports, with the insurgent band ommanded by Alfonso Rego at Sotumba, commanded by Altonso Rego at Solution, near Arimao, in the Department of Santa Clara. Cliada is said to have captured the insurgent positions and has put the enemy to flight. The latter left two dead on the field and one of their number surrendered. On the side of the troops it is said dered. On the side of the troops it is said only one corporal was seriously wounded.

Official advices say that Col. Izquierdo recently reconnoitered in the direction of an insurgent camp in the District of Baho, not far from Sancti Espiritu, in the Province of Santa Clara. The insurgent leaders, Roloff and Sanchez, who are said to have been in command, are announced to have left their positions without waiting to be attacked. The troops captured three prisoners.

The Government forces, commanded by Maj. Oliver have fired upon and dispersed, it is announced, the insurgent band commanded by Carrillo at Tesisco, near Salalanca, Province of Santa Clara. The loss of the insurgents is placed at two dead and three wounded.

It Has Raised a Storm of Indignation at Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The Emperor arrived at Wild Park Station on his return from England at 8 o'clock this morning. His majesty looked remarkably well, and there majesty looked remarkably well, and there is every evidence that his shooting and yachting expeditions have agreed with him. He is considerably browned by the sun and is as full of energy as ever.

The Emperor will stay here two days in order to be present at laying the corner stone of the monument to the memory of his grandfather, Emperor William I. which takes place at the Schloss Frehil to-morrow.

takes place at the Schloss Frehil to-morrow.

Later in the day he will be present at the celebrations of the First Guards Regiment in memory of the battle of Gravelotte, at Potsdam, and on Monday the big memorial celebration occurs on the Temple Hof field, where 40,000 veterans will parade. His majesty will afterwards go to Wilhelmshohe, where the Empress is staying with the young children.

Her majesty is slowly recovering her health, and it is expected the Emperor will remain a week at Wilhelmshohe.

Politically the relations between Germany and England have almost monopolized public attention, and are the occasion for a

Politically the relations between Germany and England have almost monopolised public attention, and are the occasion for a general discussion by the entire press. This has been brought about by several editorials in the London Standard and Daily News, which were extremely distasteful to Germans. In fact the Hanover Courier, even went so far as to say that the Empress periodical visits to England were not approved by the nation as they merely served to increase British insolence.

The various battle fields around Metz are being visited by thousands of veterans and everything is being done by the German authorities along the line of the frontier of France to avoid hostile meetings between the French and Germans.

Prince Bismarck, who has declined to take part in to-morrow's fetes, is still enjoying absolute rest. He occupies himself solely with the affairs of his estate and declines to see all deputations.

Mr. Louis Stern, the dry goods merchant of New York, who was recently sentenced to a fine of 600 marks and to imprisonment for two weeks for having insulted a Government official at Kissingen, is still at Munich sentence by the Prince Regent of Bavaria. Influence has been brought to bear against Mr. Stern, but he will undoubtedly get his sentence of imprisonment converted into a fine.

The first detachment, numbering 200, of German-American yeterans has arrived for the various says was the last he saw and the part of the prince of th

Mr. Stern, but he will undoubtedly get his sentence of imprisonment converted into a fine.

The first detachment, numbering 200, of German-American veterans has arrived here. They are nearly all from Chicago and Western States.

Mrs. John W. Mackay has arrived at Homburg, but she has not been entertaining much. She expects her son from Trouville, and when he arrives things will be considerably enlivened. Mrs. Mackay's chief friends now are M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Mrs. De Young. She gave a disner party of ten yesterday evening on the Kursaal terrace. Prince Radizwill was one of the guests.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has arrived at Eister.

Tho American and English families were present at a dance at the Kursaal on Wednesday.

The belies this season are the Misses Bancroft Davis, Koster, Halstead, Boyland, Irving and Raymond-Rogers.

A FRAUDULENT PENSION.

Why Two Oklahoma Women Are Behind the Bars.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 17.—A sensation was caused to-day by the arrest of Mrs. Minnie Brady and Miss Savannah Smith by a special agent of the Government on the charge of attempting to secure a fraudulent pension by perjury and forgery. Other well-known people are implicated and more arrests will follow.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

Sails for Home To-Day on the Steamer Campania.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 17.—Cardinal Gibbons, who has been in England during the past two weeks visiting places of religious and historic interest, together with Bishops Riordan, Foley and Hogan, is the guest together Riches of Rishes of Claype at

SHOT IN A SALOON BRAWL.

William Potter Mortally Wounded by James West.

Sight, but West Was the Quicker.

In a saloon brawl at Hall place and Lee avenue at 9 o'clock last night, William Potter, a bricklayer, 24 years old, living with his parents at 2244 Mary avenue, was shot to the address. his parents at 224 Mary avenue, was shot in the abdomen. John West, a carpenter, aged 25, living on Kossuth avenue, near Hull place, did the shooting.

The victim is at the City Hospital and

Hull place, did the shooting.

The victim is at the City Hospital and will die. West escaped. Detectives and mounted police are searching for him.

According to Jacob Roediger, in whose saloon at 4038 Lee avenue, the trouble began, West shot in self defense. Early in the evening Potter and West were playing cards. Potter came out second best and started a row, claiming that West had cheated.

Hot words followed and the men came to blows. Honors were about even when friends separated the combatants, and they left the place swearing vengeance. Both men are supposed to have gone home and secured their pistols.

The fight occurred about 7 o'clock. Nothing was seen of either West or Potter again until about 8:39 o'clock, when the former entered the saloon and took a seat near a card table.

Everybody was interested in the game and the place was remarkably quiet. Roediger was leaning over the bar reading when his attention was attracted to a sudden scuffie of feet and the silding of chairs and tables over the floor. Only one man—West—knew what the trouble was. When Roediger looked up he saw Potter standing just outside the saloon door on the Lee avenue front with his pistol cocked and pointed straight at West.

Just then he uttered an oath and sald he would kill West. The latter had evidently expected Potter to come back to the saloon for the purpose of killing him, as he faced his chair towards the door when he first came in and never took his eyes off of it. He was the first man in the saloon to see Potter and his murderous weapon.

With remarkable presence of mind West seized the nearest man to him and force him along in front of him towards the door. Roediger jumped between West and his human shield and Potter and made for the door, but before he got there West had slammed it shut and tried to remonstrate with Potter, but to no avail.

Meanwhile West had drawn his revolver and made he sway to the sidewalk. He took delibera'e aim at Potter ard fired one shot. The ball took effect just below the navel. Potter did n to be performed. The patient was thought to be bleeding internally.

West is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs pounds, has light hair, blue eyes and fiskin. Neither man is married.

TO COUNTERFEIT TICKETS.

Plan to Defraud the Union Depot Line Spoiled.

William Dragoo, a conducton on Cherokee street line, and Benjamin Kaufman and George O. Vaughan, formerly on the Grand avenue and Cherokee street lines, respectively, of the Union Depot Railway Co., are locked up at the Four Courts charged with attempting fraud in counter-feiting children's tickets of the Scullin lines.

A lithographer named Wm. Sampson was also arrested, but was taken to Chicago yesterday morning, where he is wanted on the same charge.

The scheme to which Vaughn and Dragoo have confessed was the counterfeiting of children's tickets of the Union Depot line. After being printed they were to have been turned over to Dragoo, who was to sell them. Kaufman, so Dragoo says, expensive the sell them. Kaufman, so Dragoo says, expensive the sell them.

lining the counterfeiting plan. Dragoo says he consented to sell these tickets for a percentage.

Several days ago Vaughan again boarded his car and introduced Sampson. The trio discussed their plans. Sampson said he was a lithographer and could make the children's tickets at a very low figure.

The profits, he said, would be enormous. Then Vaughan and Sampson left the car and that, Dragoo says, was the last he saw of them. He claimed to have had no further connection with the attempted fraud than to have consented to dispose of the tickets.

Vaughan, when seen, was very anxious to learn what would be done with him, but would make no complete statement.

About a month ago, he said, "a man approached me while I was on a Cherokee street car and asked me if I knew of a printer who would do some job work. I told him I did not, and then he told me he had a scheme for making money. It was, or a chemoke for making money. It was, no sachem for making money. It was not of work and it took very little talking on his part to persuade me to enter into the plan. He asked me to come down town with him and hunt a printer and I went. At Sixth and Market streets we meit this man Sampson, who was introduced to me. He said if I would put up I he would give me a partnership in his plan. I put up the money and then heard nothing further from the Scheme until I was arrested. Sampson has told me that he had worked this same racket in several other cities and was wanted in Chicago by the police."

cities and was wanted in Chicago by the poilee."

Kaufman says all he knows about the case is that Vaughan borrowed B from him and wanted him to enter into his scheme. He agreed to sell the bogus tickets.

Sampson was arrested by a Chicago detective at Seventh and Olive streets. Kaufman and Vaughan were found at their homes by Detectives McGrath and Howard and Dragoo was arrested by Detectives. Badger and Fress.

The information leading to the arrest was given by a conductor who was let in the scheme. Vaughan is single and lives at 2005 Geyer avenue. Kaufman is married and lives at 2005 Geyer avenue. Kaufman is married and lives at 520 South Compton avenue.

BRICE MEN SECEDED. Silver Men Win the Cuyahage County

(0.) Convention. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .- The re men won a victory over Senator Brice in the county convention to-day. They regarized the convention and the Brice men seceded and held a meeting in another hall. The regular convention elected full free silver delegation to the State convention, and the rump meeting chose anti-silver men.

CAMPBELL DECLINES.

Cannot Afford to Make the Race for Governor of Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Aug. II.—When the returns from the county conventions to-day showed such general indersement of ex-Gov. James E. Campbell for the nomination for Governor at the Democratic State Convention next week the correspondent of the Commercial-Gazette called on him at his home in Hamilton. He stated most emphatically that he could not and would not accept the nomination if it was tendered him unanimously. He said candidly that his only reason for declining was his present financial condition, which was such as to make it impossible for him to devote his time to politics. Meantime the fact is published that his friends have secured a large supply of lithograph pictures of him and badges and mean to nominate him. They say they will see that all his expenses are borne. Since Congressman Sorg has withdrawn it is understood that ex-Gov. Campbell favors the momination of Col. James Kilbourne of Columbus, who is the candidate of the Thurmans and the free silver men. The Mahoning delegation to-day announced that they would present the name of John H. Clark. The Hamilton County delegation, which includes Cincinnati, to-day voted to present the name of John H. Thomas is a candidate for Senator against Brice, and is not wanting the gubernatorial nomination. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.-When the

the summe of Judge Hirms D. Peck. It seems for Seasons against Hise, and in not wanth for Seasons against Hise, and in not wanth for Seasons against Hise, and in not wanth for Seasons against Hise and in not wanth for Seasons against Hise and and in the wanth of Seasons and His President will be problemated the Judge Hise and Judge ness men and farmers was held at the City Council Chamber this afternoon to complete arrangements for Laclede County's exhibit in "Missouri on Wheels." W. H. Owen, treasurer of the State organization, and manager of this Congressional District, was chairman of the meeting, and J. T. Bradshaw secretary. Mr. Owen fully explained the objects of the movement, and what was being done in other parts of the State. He said the success of the enterprise was now assured and that "Missouri on Wheels" would be the grandest advertisement our State ever had. He urged his home county to have one of the best exhibits on the train. A. Nelson also spoke of the importance of the enterprise, and thought Laclede County would have a splendid display. He exhibited during the meeting magnificent samples of corn, grasses, grain and fruit such as are wanted for the exhibit in "Missouri on Wheels," and of which Laclede County has an abundance this year. It was a most auspicious season for Missouri to advertise her resources, advantages and capabilities. The crops this year are the finest in the history of the State.

CUDAHY'S CREDITORS.

Among Them.

distributed among the creditors of John Cudahy, being the first payment. 25 per cent, made in discharge of the liabilities scheduled against the noted speculator when he placed his estate in liquidation two years ago. The money was deposited in the Corn Exchange Bank, with Charles L. Hutchinson as trustee, some days ago.

Forty-due firms had claims on the fund, the largest payment to any one house being \$50,000. Amounts ranging from \$17,000 to \$45,000 were distributed among the other firms.

When John Cudahy suspended payment during the panic of 1891 his liabilities were, with one exception, the largest of any man who ever failed on the Board of Trade. He owed \$1,524,000. When C. J. Kershaw engineered the Harper wheat deal in 1888 his liabilities were \$1,900,000. He paid \$380,000.

SAVED HIS WIFE.

Oklahoma. special to The Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17.-Wm. Wilson of Dover, O. T., won a wife twice over toof Dover, O. T., won a wife twice over today in a most romantic, lovelike manner.
Young Wilson and his sweetheart drove
from Dover to Kingdisher this morning and
were married there. Returning the horses
became so fast in the yielding quick-sand
of the Cimmarron River, which they attempted to ford, and in their frantic efforts
to release themselves overturned the buggy.
The bride sank and when rescued by her
husband after a hard struggle was unconscious. The horses were drowned and
the buggy lost.

Suspected of Shoplifting.

Helen Shaw, alias A. J. Battle, alias Mra.

M. D. Johnson, was arrested at Seventh and Olive streets vesterday afternoon by Detectives McGrath and O'Connell, suspected of shoplifting. The woman is wanted by the Superintendent of Police in New York City for jumping a bond. She was arrested there for shoplifting and after being bailed cut, fied. Deputy Sheriff John Hollan of New York arrived yesterday and identified the woman. A number of pocketbook thefts have been committed in the large dry goods houses of late and an effort will be made to fasten some of these on the woman. If it falls she will return with Hollan. The woman is about E years old and dresses in black. Suspected of Shoplifting.

Charged to Holmes.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 17.—It is now believed that Holmes and Pitezel killed Geo. Thomas, lumber dealer, and buried his body in a swamp on the Tombisbee River, near-Columbus, about June 29, 1894. Last January a woman, registering as Mrs. M. Holmes, claimed to have found a paper in Holmes' castle glying the details of the alleged murder. Requisition papers were issued by Gov. Stone, which were not honored in Philadelphia, as Holmes was too badii wanted there. Her story is partly corroborated by the fact that B. F. Pitesel and Thomas were here. One morning, they with a third man, supposed to be Holmes went away in a bost, and only two returned

Holmes' Janitor and Wife Free. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Janitor of the Holmes Castle was with his wife dis harged from custody to-day. There is now so prospect of Holmes ever being tried in

RANSOM WILL BE

Cleveland Will Settle the Case in a Simple Manner.

HE WILL GET HIS SALARY.

But It Is Pessible That He Will "De cline" the Mission and Not Go Back to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17,—President Cleveland has been called on to reappoint Minister Ransom to the American Mission,

was brought on by a sharp, running controversy between Col. M. J. Payne, President of the Kansas City Gas-light, and Coke Co., a branch of the so-called Gas Trust, and J. R. McIlvried, the promoter of the Dollar Gas Co., recently organized here. While cutting remarks and biting repartee were being passed, Col. Payne, who is an elderly gentleman, took exception to a remark made by Mr. McIlvried and swung his right into the latter's face. Both men became greatly excited and the lawyer was about to give tit for tat when spectators interfered and both the participants were pinioned to their chairs. Renewed attempts to attack one another were finally prevented and the work of the committee proceeded. Col. Payne and Lawyer McIlvried are men of prominence. The latter is well known in the East.

HER CORSET SAVED HER.

erst Payment of \$378,000 Distributed Irene Stewart Has a Narrow Escape Frem Disemboweling.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-To-day \$378,000 was distributed among the creditors of John Tenth, was badly gashed by an unknown negro on the levee at 5:30 p. m. yesterday Her corset saved her from being disem

boweled. The woman, with Hattle Green, was walk-ing on the Levee north of Locust when a ing on the Levee north of Locust when a negro known as Jim accosted the Green woman and attempted to take liberties with her. Irene protested, whereupon the negro, asking her what business it was of hers, drew a knife and plunged it into her breast below the right collar bone. A second stroke cut her left arm to the bone near the shoulder. A third cut a smaller gash in the left arm, and a fourth would have killed her but for her corset. The blade went through the corset, ripping it for four or five inches, but barrely scratched the skin. The negro then escaped. It was subsequently learned that he left on the City of Monroe. The woman was taken to the Dispensary, where Dr. Lippe found it necessary to put twelve stitches in one arm wound, nine in the breast and two in the other arm wound. Then she was sent home, accompanied by her two brothers, who were near the scene of the cutting when it took place.

One of the woman's brothers is a river man who has more wounds than a war veteran. He was one of the remarkable cures at the City Hospital two years ago when he was disemboweled by a roustabout and was thought to be fatally wounded. He swears he will kill his sister's assailant on sight.

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The New York Financier says, this week: The statement of the associated banks of this city for the week ending Aug. 17 reflects in part the gold export movement; the operations of the bond syndicate which were concluded the week previous. That there is no immediate prospect of firmer money rates is evidenced in increase of \$2,256.100 in the volume of idle cash now lying in the vaults of the New York city banks, making the total excess raserve 34,256.25. The banks gained \$3,546.00 in deposits during the week and the increase in legal tenders was \$2,005,900. The distribution of the large percentage of money due the banks by the bond syndicate, of course, operated adversely on the call loan market, but aside from this its

HE MUST LEAVE TOWN.

decent Letter of an All-Around Good Citizen in Alabama

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—A Post special from Montgomery, Ala., says: R. B. Pilley. Postmaster, ex-Mayor, Justice of the Peace, Sunday-school Superintendent and Methodist Deacon of Georgiana, has been notified to leave town immediately. He wrote a note to a respectable young woman of Georgiana, making improper proposals. She handed it to her relatives, who handed it to Pilley for an explanation. He aserted the note was sent at the request of his brother, as a test preliminary to making a proposal of marriage.

At a town meeting to-day indignant speeches were made by prominent citizens and resolutions passed demanding his immediate resignation from all his public trusts and that he leave fown at once or accept the consequences. He will leave. Pilley is one of the most prominent men in this section.

BROWN NOT DEPOSED.

Kansas City Malcontents Failed at the Committee Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug 17.-Although

of the strongest supporters of Shelley's appointment.

Shelley owes much to Brown. Since his expulsion as postmaster in 1833 he has been in political retirement, out of which in the last city campaign Brown brought him again into public notice. Shelley being an anti-silverite, and being possessed of a certain amount of power in police matters, gave hope to an opposition which, as recently demonstrated, had no following with the people. The local anti-silver press here this evening is making a great ado over the matter in black headlines, amnouncing Brown's removal. The matter promises to creating the distribution of othe strike will apply to read to the solution may be the calling together of the population of the second matter in the solution may be the calling together of the population of the second matter in the solution may be the calling together of the population in the same circles before the matter in the second plant of the se result in a divided committee and the so-lution may be the calling together of the recent convention again, which adjourned subject to call of the Chairman in contem-plation of a possible further attempt of the above element to make trouble. Such would result in the elimination of this ele-ment entirely and the selection of an ultra silver-Stone-Brown committee.

FOR AN OLD GRUDGE.

Jesse Walters Was Fatally Stabbed by George Smith.

Jesse Walters, a carpenter, 24 years, living at 5112 Florissant avenue, was stabbed and probably fatally wounded, in Brinkman's saloon, 5200 Florissant avenue, at 8 o'clock last evening. George Smith, a bricklayer did the cutting.

Ill-feeling had existed between the two men for some time. A year ago they quarreled over a girl. Since then both men married. Walters walked up to Smith in the saloon and asked him if he had forgotten all about the trouble. "Well, never mind, Smith, I'l take it all back."

"You can't take anything back; you must settle that old score with blood," replied Smith, excitedly.

In a moment he grasped Walters by the neck with his left hand and slashed him with a long-bladed pocket-knife in the abdomen. Walter fell to the floor, while Smith backed out of the saloon, boarded a Benton and Bellefontaine south-bound car and made his evans.

BRITISH BIMETALLISTS.

righten, 1895, by the Press Pub.

STAGE HANDS ON A STRIKE.

Demand Made on All Managers for More Pay.

STRIKE AT THE GRAND.

Mgr. McManus Hired Knights of Labor Men and Opened His Theater Last Night.

A general strike of all the stage employes in St. Louis was ordered at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the hall at Havlin's Theater. The strike grew out of the refusal of the managers of the several opera-houses to grant increased pay to stage handa.

Three weeks ago the National Alliance-Theatrical Stage Employes' Association made a demand on the managers for an increase of wages from El's cents a performance to it for night performances and it is for might entire the managers of every theater in the city received a blank form contract filled in with the new schedules of wages, which he was requested to sign under penalty of a strike.

Fresident James Butler of the Managers' Association called a meeting, and the demand was discussed in all of its phases, but no conclusion was reached. It was contended that the new schedule was entirely too high, and that the schedule that has been paid for several years was as much as the theaters could afford to pay. An effort was made to compromise on the old scale, but the more aggressive members of the alliance refused to recede from the position they had taken for higher wages, At a subsequent meeting the managers received this they be waterday's meeting voted to issue its ultimatum to the managers—grant the new scale or we will go out on strike.

can beat it in the same way and still ampley union men. S. A. Gates, stage carpenter at the Olympic, is not in favor of the strike and will not go out when that theater opens. He thinks most of his men will be with him.

For fear an effort would be made by the strikers to raise a disturbance at the Grand, Manager McManus cailed upon Capt. O'Malley for a detail of police at the opera house last night. The officers were on hand, but there was no trouble and they walked in and enjoyed the show. The stage and scenery was handled without the slightest hitch.

Although the stage hands at Uhrig's Cawe belong to the National Association, they took no concerted action with their brethren in the strike at the Grand Opera-house last evening. Everything at the Cave moved in the usual way, with all hands at work. When a Post-Dispatch reporter cailed at the Cave and interviewed the stage manager he was surprised to learn of the action of the union down town. He had received no information of the strike and could assign no cause for it. As to whether the Cave employees would strike next week, he was unable to state.

Capitalists Plan to Erect a New Manufacturing Town.

LIKELY IN THE NORTH END.

Two Hundred Acres of Prairie Land to Be Covered With Heavy Buildings.

The Merchants' Land and Improvement Company, of which Maj. C. C. Rainwater s President, are negotiating with Chicago and St. Louis capitalists for the erection of group of manufacturing buildings in North it. Louis to cover almost 200 acres of

within a few miles from the center of the city.

There will be accommodations for fifty manufacturers. After this scheme is successfully carried out the Merchants' Land Company, which owns 350 acres in all, in the North End, intend building hundreds of small houses for the workmen. It will be a city to itself, and millions of dollars will be expended in carrying out the plan, as

small house for the workmen. It will be a city to itself, and millions of dollars will be expended in carrying out the plan, as arranged at present.

The stockholders of the Merchants' Terminal Rallway by control the Merchants' Land Company. The railroad will be greatly benefited by the scheme, increasing its freight traffic. Hence they are anxious to see the plans carried out, and it is understood that together with the Chicago, Burlington and Culncy railroad and chird of the stock of the new syndicate, organized to erect the "St. Louis Manufacturing Group."

Every effort is being made to keep the scheme from becoming public property, Maj. Rainwater, who is doing the "eugineering," as far as the Merchants' Land Co. Is conceined was seen as much a shape as to five out the details. Buch a shape as to give out the details. The company backing it has not yet been formed. It will be composed of St. Louis and Chicago capitalists, and the scheme, roughly cuttlined, is to recet such a plant as you speak of. These gentlemen have an option on-this land. Last week we transferred several acres to a local manufacturing concerning the land. Last week we transferred several acres to a local manufacturing concern, who were offered a bonus to go to East St. Louis, but chose the site of the mounts of the following purposes.

The buildings will be one and two stories light, suitable for heavy manufacturing purposes.

The buildings will be one and two stories light, suitable for heavy manufacturing purposes.

The buildings will be one and two stories light, suitable for heavy manufacturing purposes.

The buildings will be one and two stories light, suitable for heavy manufacturing district is at present a wild and pictures que stretch of part prair, and part wooded land. Numerous inpur response to the manufacturing district is at present a wild and pictures are greatly interested in the deal right of the property. The result of the present mounts of the holders of this property. The result of the present made regarding the intent

front and well adapted for manufacturing purposes.

The buildings will be one and two stories blowness.

The buildings will be one and two stories blowness.

Local capitalists who have heard of the deal say it will prove a good thing for St. Louis. During the past year a large number of manufactures have meved to this city from purrounding points. The site of the new manufacturing district is at present a wild and picturesque stretch of part prair, e and sart wooded land. Numerous inqu ries have seen made regarding the intentions of the noiders of this property. The result of the present negotiations is awaited with much interest. Considering the amount of influence and money back of the scheme, the conservative speculators predict a favorable result.

the conservative speculators predict a lavorable result.

A move was made in this direction yesterday by the incorporation of the Holladay-Klatz Land and Lumber Co., with a
capital stock of \$600,000 paid up. The stock
is divided into 1,200 shares of \$500 each. The
stockholders are H. N. Holladay, 650
shares; R. J. hiedley of the HargadineMcKittrick Dry Goods Co., 1,500 shares; Eli
Klatz, Vice-President of the RainwaterDoneghy Hat Co., 299 shares; H. G. Anderson, 1 share; C. C. Rainwater, 60 shares. The
company will build houses, mills, bridges,
railroads, deal in lumber, etc.

city this side of the Mississippi River, and new projects are talked of every day for additional structures. It is because there is a demand for office rooms in first-class buildings. Business men advance with the times and the cld-fashioned "walk upstairs" structures are deserted, for the modern "sky-scraper."

This is the answer given by the realty investor when asked where the tenants in new buildings come from. It is a prevailing opinion among a large number of the slightly interested that office building tenants are movers, and flood into new buildings as scon as they are erected. But persons familiar with office rental business know better. In addition to the above explanation the ready rental of offices is easily explained by the rapid growth of business in St. Louis. Firms renting one office, or probably desk-room a few years ago find it necessary to get more room.

Probably only a few outside of the initiated know that every square foot of flooring in the big office buildings is figured upon to yield just so much of the income of the investor. A large number of the sky-scrapers are rented by the square foot, the tenant paying so much per year per square foot. Among the big office buildings in the city that could be matched with any in the country are the following: The Wainwright, on the northwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut, the Laclede buildings; the Wainwright, on the northwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut, the Laclede buildings, southwest corner of Fourth and Olive; Rialto, northeast corner of Fourth and Olive; Rialto, northeast corner of Fourth and Olive; Equitable at Sixth and Locust; Commercial building at Sixth and Dive; Bank of Commerce building, northeast corner of Bourted for two valuable additions to the above list, the Century and Chemical buildings, which have been written up in these columns recently.

TERMINAL HOTEL

Will Be Formally Opened to the Pub-

lic Monday, Manager Able of the new Terminal Hotel at the Union Station completed arrange-ments Saturday to formally open the hosments Saturday to formally open the hostelry Monday evening. The furnishing of the magnificent station hotel occupied several weeks. Local furniture manufacturers were given the contract. Brass beds have been placed in every room of the house. The office will open into an arcade, running through the lower floor of the building from Market street to the "midway." Along the arcade various small stores will be located. One of the features of the hotsl will be the bar, the furnishings of which cost \$13,000. It is the handsomest in the United States. Architects Link, Rosenheim and Ittner, who designed the Union Station, also designed the hotsl.

It is patterned on the same style as the station, giving the whole the appearance of one structure. The Terminal Hotel Co. of which Mr. Glogau is president, control the property.

All of the local hotel managers have been invited to attend the opening.

The number of transfers filed is a key to the business of the reality agents.

Following are the agents weekly reports.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick sold the northeast corner of Vernon and Arcade avenue, 22x 12x feet, from Col. H. B. Ecott to the wide-awake young builder, C. W. Moore, for 145 a foot, or 8,900. Mr. Moore has shown wonderful activity, energy and good judgment in his building operations, this being his fourth large purchase in Arcade addition. Only last week Rutledge & Kilpatrick sold to Moore & Hedrick two corners in this addition, which are being handsomely improved with modern residences. This sale closes out the entire Arcade addition except four lots of 50 feet each, and three of these are practically sold. One year has made a great transformation in this property. Last year there was not a house in the addition and by the time the snow fles again there will be a good modern residence on every 50 foot lot.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick feel elated at the successful termination of this investment. Col. H. B. Scott acted on their suggestion in buying and putting in first-class streets, sidewalks, gutters and sewers, and the result has shown the wisdom of properly improving such property before it is placed on the market.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

of the proceeds purchased this lot as an investment.

Also a 50-fors lot in Raymend place, on the north side of Vernon avenue, between Academy and Clarendon, at \$45 per foot; from the Star Reality Co. to a client of N. S. Wood. Also lot 100x25, northwest corner of McPherson and King's highway; from Richard Ghiselin to C. W. McFarland at \$125 per foot. Mr. Burton M. Thompson, who is now associated with McCormick-Kilgen-Rule, negotiated the sale. Mr. McFarland will commence immediately the erection of two handsome stone dwellings to cost \$12,000 each.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO. Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Company re-port the following sales of improved prop-erty sold on Russell avenue west of Van-

railroads, deal in lumber, etc.

FINE OFFICE BUILDINGS.

Large Number of Costly Structures Located in St. Louis.

There are more magnificent office buildings located in St. Louis than in any other city this side of the Mississippi River, and new projects are talked of every day for additional structures. It is because there is cordial investment Company to Alex F.

Kessler, who bought for investment; price paid, 35,500.

Also house 3912 Russell, 2-story, buff brick dwelling of 9 rooms, lot 32 1-3x123 feet, from the Concordial Investment Company to Alex F.

Kessler, who bought for investment; price paid, 35,500.

Also house 3920, 2-story, buff brick dwelling of 9 rooms, lot 32 1-3x123, from 4he Concordial Investment Company to John Kim-cordial Investment Company to John Kim-cordial Investment Company to John Kim-cordial Investment Company to John Kim-

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:

Normandy Heights, a beautiful fourteenroom brick residence, with elegant outhouses, lot 625x300, sold for \$12,000, from Cyrus Hall to John H. Neuman.

1810 Lafin street, a one and one-half story five-room brick house, lot 25x125, sold for \$2,700, from J. Bryant to C. Hall.

Nve-room brick house, lot sales, sold lor st. 700, from J. Bryant to C. Hail.

ANDERSON-WADE R. E. CO. The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. are preparing to inaugurate their fall auction business within a few days. The outlook is so promising they contemplate holding several auctions.

The renting season now being at hand they claim they are unable to supply the demand for good first-class residences, as nearly all the property that they have to lease for that purpose has been rented in the early spring.

The Mount Auburn and Rose Hill districts, which are both subdivisions opened up by this company, are now rapidly developing into residence sections of a high-class order. Nowhere in the city of St. Louis is there so much building being carried on as in these respective localities.

They sold lot 50x125 on the east side of Burd avenue, between Minerva and Ridge avenues from W. H. Murphy to a client of Levi & Epstein at 32 per foot.

They also report building loans for three modern and handsome two-story brick residences to be erected on the south side of Maryland avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenue.

Invited to attend the opening.

REPORTS FROM THE AGENTS.

A Number of Interesting Deals Closed

During the Week.

Each succeeding week causes additional

Also let & block 1 of the Oaks at Oakland Station, 100x170, to Wm. F. Hauser for \$1,400.

Also let & block 1, 100x180, to F. J. Stein for \$1,500.

Also let & block 1, 100x180, to Ellis F. Cox and Barbara Ottersen for \$100.

A J. AIPLE R. E. CO.

Albert J. Aiple sold the northeast corn
Nebraska avenue and Juniata street, tw
story brick, lot 31x12, from Stephen Hi
ner to F. H. Folkers, for 14,300.

House No. 424 Arco avenue, one-stofour-room brick, lot 52x12, for 41,300, fro
Albert J. Aiple to Joseph Black.

House No. 423 Arco avenue, four-roo
brick cottage, lot 20x12, for 31,500, fro
Fred E. A. Dorr to Tobias Well.

House 5346 Old Manchester road, fourroom frame cottage, lot 52x15, for 31,50
from F. H. Folkers to Philomena Schult
Hilliner. from F. H. Policies.

Houses Nos. 412-23-27 Chouteau avenus two double two-story houses, lot 82x12 from Henry Bohn to Philomena Schult Hillner, for \$3,900.

FRANK S. PARKER.

LOVE & SONS.

sion merchant, to Alfred B. Ridington, Jr., who will improve with a stone house to cost \$10,000.

Also two houses on Westminster place, between Vandeventer and Sarah, consisting of nine rooms each, lots 30x153 each, sold for, \$17,500, from M. N. Nelson to Ad Basset.

Also lot on Maryland avenue, north side, between Taylor and Euclid, 30x213 feet, sold at \$35 per front foot, from M. O. Hale to L. Sandford, who will improve with a house to/cost \$8,000.

Also a lot on Greer avenue on Magnolia Terrace, north side, 200 feet east of Taylor avenue, 27x143, sold at \$25 per front foot, from Robert Burnle of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. to Jennie LeRoy for improvement. Love & Sons made a loah for \$6,000 on Cook avenue house, west of Taylor, and three smaller loans, all at 6 per cent. They report a very brisk demand for house renting, having rented eight houses during the Week.

Keeley & Co.

Keeley & Co. report the following sales for the week:

Houses 3147 and 3147A Brantner place—
Two-story brick houses of ten rooms, lot 28½x120 feet for \$5,000, from Emile Lambrecht to Johanna Ott, who bought for an investment.

Also 1824 and 1826 Gratiot street, lot 50x 100 feet, for \$4,750, from Johanna Ott to John M. Gomes, President of the Western Glass Bending Co.

Harris & Wengler. Harris & Wengler.

Harris & Wengler report following sales clossed during the week:

Lot 222x125 feet on the west side of Temple place, between Ridge and Wells avenues, in Mount Gamble, from F. E. Reis to S. Benedict, for 14,470.

Lot 50x127 feet on the north side of Raymond avenue, between Academy and Clarendew avenues, in Raymond place, from Equitable Reality Co. to J. Noep, for \$2,500.

Lot 50x125 feet on the west side of Shawmut place, between Page and Minerva, in Mount Gamble, from Edwin Keller to Edward Flynn, for \$1,000.

A permit was also saled to flamm in gross of the mission of prooms, lot 33 1-5x123, from the Concordia Investment Company to John Kime pel, who bought for a home; price paid, \$5,500.

These houses have just been completed. They are in Tyler place. Streets, sewers and sidewalks are made.

FISHER & COMPANY.

FISHER & COMPANY.

Fisher & Co.'s sales are four in number and aggregate about \$37,500. They are as follows:

Carr street, northeast corner Twentieth, and fronting 78 feet on Carr street by a depth of 153 feet, improvements consist of three 2-story, 8-room dwellings, also store on corner with 6-room flat above, from John H.

Greve to Anton Loddecke for \$18,750.

Westminster place, north side, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, new 2-story Queen Anne dwelling, 9 rooms, lot 33x142, house numbered \$335, property of 153 feet, unprovements corner Utah sireet, vacant lot fronting 253 feet on Oregon avenue by a depth of 125 feet, property of Van Raalte Investment Company, sold to Charles A. Gewe for \$30 per front foot or \$7,500.

Maple avenue, north side, 644 feet east of Belt avenue, vacant lot 60x211, property of 17, R. McMegham, sold to Miss Gertrude C. Webb of Cincinnati, O., for \$30 per front foot or \$3,500. Miss Webb will improve this lot with a handsome 11-room dwelling, costing \$10,000.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, Ponath & Brueggeman report the follow-A. L. Geserich to Max Frits—warranty deed
MAPLE AV.—50 feet, city block 8829. Al Brueggeman to John M. Noxt—warranty deed
GARFIELD AV.—25 feet, city block 3708. M. Woltmann to C. G. Franklin—warranty deed
OHIO AV.—175 feet, city block 1422. John P. Golsemann and wife to Louisa Fener-born—quitclaim deed
HORTON PL.—50 feet city block 4131. Michael O'Donovan to Pat Cleary—warranty deed
FAIRFAN AV.—30 feet, city block 4563. G. W. Colenbrander and wife to John Williams
PINNEY AV.—60 feet, city block 4568. G. W. Colenbrander and wife to John Williams

FINNEY AV.—00 feet, city block 4563,
Henry Brinkman to John Williams—warranty deed

OLIVE ST.—75 feet, city block 991. Carris
Deupru to S. H. Laflin—quitclaim deed.
LOT 28—25 feet, city block 597 east. J. M.
Cornwall and husband to Ella M. Jones—waranty deed

DUNCAN AV.—50 feet, city block 8588. G.
W. Davis to Dolly Cramer—warranty deed

VIRGINIA AV.—25 feet, city block 2724.
Julia Zellee and wife to G. Mussman—warranty deed

LAMI ST.—20 feet and 8 inches, city block 740 south. A. P. Laing and wife to A. L.
Zeller—warranty deed

East St. Louis Realty More

East St. Louis Realty News.

SCARED OUT OF HER ear of a Man Caused Mrs. Bell to Become Insane.

ind the fact that Mrs. Mary Bell,

Behind the fact that Mrs. Mary Bell, a widow from St. Genevieve, Mo., was taken to the City Hospital because she went insane through fear of being shot by a man she had testified against in a divorce case. He acts in the case were obtained from Mrs. Althea Beauvais of 1428 North Ninth Street, with whom Mrs. Bell was living when taken to the hospital.

Said Mrs. Beauvais: "Mrs. Bell is my mother-in-law. She formerly lived in St. Genevieve and of late years she has maintained herself by dressmaking. She is Syears old and was married twice. Her first husband Charles Beauvais, father of my present husband"—Mrs. Beauvais, though only 27, has been married twice herself—"was killed in the late war, and her second husband, Mr. Bell, died over twenty-one years ago, leaving one daughter, Minnie Bell. Although Mrs. Bell has some very wealthy relatives in St. Genevieve, none of them rendered her any assistance, and since the death of her late husband she has supported herself by dressmaking.

"Some years ago Mrs. Bell testified in a divorce suit in St. Genevieve against Charles Boyer, and from that date her other numerous troubles have been greatly multiplied. Chas. Boyer was at one time a porminent citizen in St. Genevieve, a carpenter by trade, but an undertaker by occupation, and was very well-to-do. His inordinate deaire for bibulous scances, with himself as the star spirit manipulator, caused his ruin. He neglected his wife and three children, finally gave up their support entirely, and was rarely seen without a jag of Sullivanesque proportions. His wife sued him for divorce and Mrs. Bell was her principal witness. The case went against Boyer and since then he has made Mrs. Bell's existence a burden by constant threats and attempts to take her life. "In February, 1894, while my husband and I were visiting Mrs. Bell in St. Genevieve, Boyer broke into the room one-afternoon, pistol in hand, and threatened to kill Mrs. Bell's existence of his made was bent on murdering her."

Mrs. Reauvais noticed her mother-in-law's con

OUTBREAK OF TEXAS FEVER.

Five of Dairyman Winkelman's Cows

Harris & Wengler report following sales closed during the week:

Lot 25212 feet on the west side of Temple place, between Ridge and Wells avenues, Benedict, for \$44.00.

Lot 56217 feet on the north side of Raymond avenue, between Academy and Clarendess avenues, in Raymond place, from Lot 56218 feet on the west side of Shawmond avenues, in Raymond place, from Hours and Milk Inspector, and the subject of two five lots, having a front of 178,152 feet on the cast side of Ohio avenue between Lynch and Fertaloxal streets, from Mrs. Mary A. Steidemann to John P. Goessmann for the lots and follow the sale of house and lot No. 1815 Fairfax avenue, from G. Liften and Johnson & McMenamy Bros.

McMenamy B

HE JUST CALLED,

THE JUST CALLED,

But It Was en Another Woman and
His Wife Objected.

"Just wait till I set hold of her, I'll teach
her how to invite married men into her
house," said Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of
the woman said was the set of t

Rich Houses that Do a Vast Retail Business.

Franklin avenue is experiencing a boom of business activity that will only be limited by the amount of effort exerted on the part of the big merchants and owners of property on that street. "The Avenue," as it is termed from one end to the other, is recog-nized as one of the leading retail business

on that street. "The Avenue." as it is termed from one end to the other, is recognized as one of the leading retail business streets of St. Louis.

Recognizing the future of Franklin avenue a few long-headed merchants some years ago located their establishments of Franklin avenue. Their venture has proven the wisdom of their move, for property all along the street has increased wonderfully in value and at present there are located on it some of the largest establishments in the city, catering to all classes and handling lines of goods which for quality cannot be exceeded anywhere and at low prices for the value offered.

Bargain hunters throng Franklin avenue on Saturday night so thickly that the sidewalks are uncomfortably growded. Every show window is surrounded by gasers attracted equally by the display of bargains and the brilliant electric illumination.

As a retail street Franklin avenue begins at Broadway, and continues west to its junction with Easton avenue. From one end to the other it is a busy rushing retail mart.

Many improvements are being made all along the street within the district named. New buildings are being steded at frequent intervals and many old ones remodeled and refronted. The efforts of the Franklin Avenue Improvement Association toward improving both the appearance of the street and the character of its merchants shows itself all along the line. Email and insignificant structures are rapidly giving place to imposing business houses and blooks.

The E. H. Kertkamp Jeweiry Co., 507 Franklin avenue, is a representative house, having been established in that blook forty-six years ago. This firm handles an excellently assorted line of fine jeweiry, watches, diamonds, silverware, out glass, etc., at prices considered as low as possible quality considered. The leng stay of the firm in its present location has buffu up for it a business among the better classes that can be depended upon for patronage at all times.

Buyers of carpets, rugs, etc., cannot do better than stop at 514 Franklin a

M'NEVINS FROZEN OUT.

Miss Grady Marries the Man He Assaulted for Her Sake.

Dr. T. P. Kennedy and Miss Alice Grady, both of 1925 Olive street, were married yes-terday. It will be remembered that on Wednesday evening while Mr. Kennedy and Miss Grady were strolling up Olive street, between Broadway and Sixth, one street, between Broadway and Sixth, one Jack M. Nevins interrupted their sweet converse and pummeled Mr. Kenredy. It was all because he loved Miss Grady himself. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy have gone to a neat little home at 2835 Keekuk street, and will forget all about the bad man Jack. The dentist admits that Mr. McNevins conduct had a great deal to do with accelerating the match.

WHO IS THE DEAD MAN?

A Man Giving the Name of John Mitchell Tells the Ceroner a Peculiar Story.

The body of the unknown man who was found dead in Forest Park yesterday morning was identified at the Morgue late in the afternoon by one John Mitchell as that of William Chambers, aged 40, of Fort Wayne,

William Chambers, aged 40, of Fort Wayns, Ind.

Mitchell gave his address as ill3 Franklin avenue, but inquiry at that address failed to locate him there. People living in that vicinity knew nothing about him.

According to the story told by Mitchell the dead man was a son of John Chambers, a well to do contractor, living at Fort Wayne. He came here two weeks ago and fell in with a crowd of fellows as reckless as himself, with whom he spent his time canning beer and carousing around at night.

chambers was a worthless fellow, immarried and one who sought to take life as easy as possible.

When Mitchell called at the Coroner's office to identify the body he was looked upon with suspicion. The Deputy Coroner in charge was inclined to believe he had merely called and pretended to identify the body in order to collect a 50-cent witness fee. In order to head him off his statement was taken, but no regular inquest has been held.

In his statement Mitchell claimed that he refused to keep Chambers any longer and that he last saw him on Tuesday. His theory was that after Chambers found he had no place to go and no money he wandered to Forest Park and swallowed poison. How Chambers secured money enough to buy morphine with when he was broke Mitchell did not attempt to explain. The Coroner does not believe the story, nor is it believed that the dead man is Chambers.

Mrs. Gauer, a Poor Widow, Ends Her Sufferings in a Bemarkable Manner. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Elisabeth Gauer, a poor widow, living at 2559 South Spring avenue, died at her home of the effects of an overdose of morphina. Friday night she secured the bottle containing the poison and swallowed six teaspoonfuls of it.

of it.

Dr. Felix Garcia, her physician, presuribed a teaspoonful of the drug every six hours. He told Mrs. Gauer's sister to keep the poison conceased, as the patient said she wanted to die. Mrs. Gauer found the bottle and took an ounce and a half of the drug. She sank rapidly and died soon after Dr. Garcia arrived in the morning.

For a long time Mrs. Gauer was a patient at the Female, Hospital, suffering with chronic malaria. After her return home she complained of intense pain and Dr. Garcia was called. He prescribed morphine. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

The City Hall Commission Meets.

The City Hall Commission met yesterday. Architect Mann submitted plans of the Architect Mann submitted plans of the rooms designed for the Collector of Revenue, Assessor and Court-house branch of the Comptroller's office. They were referred to the Comptroller of th

Laws Can Discover Sin.

But Not Remove IL



book.
Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Missouri Medical Institute

610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. P. S.—Out of town patients treated successfully by mail: One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D., unless so ordered. If you can not call, send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge.

Daily Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 ts 6, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

A Louisiana Lumber Salesman Dies in a Belleville Hospital.

William R. Payant, a traveling salesman from Lutcher, La., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, yesterday. He reached there several days ago to solicit orders for lumber, and was overcome by heat while at the lumber yard of W. R. Merck on East Main street. His wife was notified and ar-rived before he died. Payant was in the employ of the Lutcher & Moore Cypress Lumber Co. of Lutcher, La. His remains were brought to this city, where they will probably be cremated.

IN HIS OWN ROOM.

Judge Peabody Holds That Howard With their heads swathed in bandages Ed Howard, a boarding-house keeper at 719 Walnut street, and Paul Marshall, a boarder, were arraigned before Judge Pea-

A PAINTER'S AWFUL FALL.

O. H. Colton Drops 60 Feet From the Lindell Smokestack and Lives.

While climbing the tall smokestack of the Lindell Railway power-house at Park and respect to the Lindell Railway power-house at Park and the landed on top of his helper, who was worning O. H. Colton, a painter, fell 60 feet. He landed on top of his helper, who was word, the landed on top of his helper, who was word, but it saved Colton from a horrible death, but it saved he had tackle which he fastened to iron hooks in the chimney about 8 feet apart. It is supposed he falled to properly attach the root below.

The force of the fall broke a hole in the slate roof. The only injury to the helper, who was now the Gound Back his chin was gashed and his ankle sprained, his chin was gashed and his ankle sprained.

SIX SPOONE THE OWER ACCOUNTS ACCOUN

Special Sewer Tax Bills.

The Board of Public Improvements held a pecial meting yesterday and approved special sewer tax bills to the amount of the owner.

The leave of absence season at the Cro-Hall is still on. The following were granted yesterday: Coroner W. J. Wait, I days: Lee Osthaus, B. P. 1. office, 13 days: Morris Jacks, Health Department, 1 days; Alben Trail, Street Department, 20 days. The latter goes to the bedside of a dying sister at Baltimore.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

IT'S TOO HOT



TO HAVE WORDS WITH YOUR COOKI

P.-D. WANTS

WORDS, 10 CENTS.

BARTENDER -Situation wanted for bartender grocery clerk. Add. J. R., 1225 Monroe st.

BOOKKEPPER-Young man, 22, wants situation in office; understands bookkeeping; refs. 180 Washington av.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, situation by boy 18 year old to learn sign painting or blacksmith trade Address 8 888, this office. BOY-Wanted, situation by boy of 18, willing do anything; understands driving and the care borses. Address E 889, this office.

BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, position as assistan bookkeeper or office clerk; knowledge of telegraphy. Add. C. F. D., Box 15, Dorchester, Ill.

BUTLER-Wanted, situation by young man as butler or useful man in private place; experi-enced in housework and care of horses; very best of city reference. E. M., 5236 Shaw av. CARPENTER-Wants work in or out of city.
Add. G 875, this office.

engineer would like to take charge of a plant eference can be given. Add. B 374, this office.

GARDENER—Mushroom grower and gardener; un-derstands growing of vegetables, outside and un-der glass; also small fruits; packing and loading refrigerator cars for long shipment; death of owner

HORSESHOER-Wanted, situation by strong boy of 19 to learn horseshooling trade. Address D 881, this office. MAN-Situation by Swede in private house. Address A \$82, this office. MAN-Situation by young man, understands the care of borses and garden. Address W 381, this MAN-Wanted, situation by young man in estate office. Address G. A. Goerger, 1717

MAN—Situation by young married man as collector, night watchman or janitor; can give bond. Address A 381, this office.

MAN-Wanted, situation by young married man not affaid of work; willing to do anything; good raference. Address L 387, this office. MAN—Situation wanted by young man; would to learn good business, tailor and cutting forred. Address D 885, this office.

OFFICEMAN—Wants to change position, there oughly acquainted with book-besping, etc., goo penman, best of city references. Add. O 387

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper and stenographe desires position; experience and reference; salar or leaving city no object. Add. W. 1517 Billon av

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition
to 5 cents. WATCHMAN—Strictly temperate, middle-age man wants position as night watchman or at light work; can furnish best of refs; living wage Add. N 877, this office.

VP-Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring

BOY WANTED-A good boy in kitchen. 2220

BOY WANTED-In drag store, 16 or 17 years of age, with some experience. Add. O 370, this office. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Who can write shor hand; give experience, salary and refs.; no be conners. Add. D 880, this office.

UTERS WANTYD-Twe triveling men to buy hides and tellowin Missouri and Illinois; men tith experience and some trade preferred; good slary. Add. 8 382, this office.

CANVASSER WANTED—Labor, case," may learn of remunerative L 874, this office.

FARM HAND WANTED-Married, no child wife must be good plain cook and next ho keeper. Add. Box 302, Carrollton, Ill. FIRM of W. J. Redmond and A. J. Hubert hav dissolved partnership on Aug. 9, 1896. The busi ness will be conducted by W. J. Bedmond, Con

PROCERY CLERK WANTED-Grocery clerk 20 years old. 1816 N. Jefferson av. ABORERS WANTED-On Verson Belt av. Jos. O'Shea. ABORERS WANTED-Laborers. Fruin-Ban Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av. UMBER SALESMAN WANTED—Haber salesman. Add. G 381, this office.

IEN WANTED-To shovel dirt at Greentree Brew ery. 9th and Sidney sta., Monday morning. Chas

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Four teams and simen Monday morning, northwest corner Sidney and Salena ets. James Corcoran. MEN AND WUMEN W NT.D-To learn barber stade; eight weeks required; illustrated estalogue free. St. Leais Barber College, Siv N. vth st. MAN WAN IED-Young man in drag store; one with anyorionee preferred, betheleas, drag store, Old Manchester rd and Mackins av. MAN WANTED—An elderly German man whe wants a good home with private family, to work around house and garden; not much work. Cal at 4751 Hammett Place, or at office 2322 Olive at

PAINTERS WANTED—Painters. O'Donnell Bros., 1922 Gratiot at.

CLANTERERS AND BRICKLATERS WANTED-First-class plasterers and common bricklayers ranted at New Orleans, La. Apply to T. Nichol-on & Sons, 785 Gravier st., New Orleans, La.

SHOVELERS AND CARTS WANTED—Ten sho siers and carts on Compton av., south of Shena

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen to solicit for merchant tailoring; good salary and c tion, Address, stating experience and refe R \$80, this office.

OODCARVER WANTED-A woodcarver. Apply 1584 N. 8th st.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE 701-2-3 Union Trust building. Seventh and sts. We qualify our graduates for the best ing positions; thorough course by mail.

POSITIONS FILLED.

elsgroff temilias MERCANTILE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 2

CUTTER-Wanted, a first-class cutter and desires work in families or will take work 2924 Olive st.

COOK-Wanted, situation by good girl in a American family; good cook and laundress; give good references; no postals answered. dress C 379, this office. DRESSMAKER-Wants a few more engag \$1.00 per day. Add. 1504A S. 11th st. DISHWASHER-Wanted, a situation as washer or help in hitchen. 1122 High st. DRESSMAKER-First-class dre few more engagements; private familiance. Address A 389, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Lady wishes situation to take charge of dresamaking department outside of city references. Address 0 369, this office. DRESSMAKER—Wanted, by experienced dres maker, engagements, \$1.50 per day; children clothing and remodeling a specialty. Addre E 387, this office. GIRL—Situation by colored girl to do gene housework; will go home at night. Inquire 823 Leonard av. HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by good girl to do general work. 2618 Geyer av.

HOUSEWORK-Situation wanted by a German girl to do general housework. 3902 N. 23d st. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation to do general housework in small family by colored girl; best refs. 2114 Bandelph st. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by a good, will ing girl to assist in general housework; references. Address W 367, this office.

hOUSKWORK-Wanted, situation by reliable woman for general housework; without washing elty preferred. Add ess T 381, this office. HOUSEREKPER—A young widow without incum-brance wishes a slt. as working non-skeeper for a widower or hichelor. Address G 385, this office.

OUSEKEEPER—Young married lady of 22 (no children) wishes a situation as housekeeper for dower or bachelor; country preferred; wages no ject. Add. L 373, this office.

LAUNDRESS—A good colored laundress work for the first of the week. Call on o Mary Tolden, 1727 S. 8d st.

SALESLADY—Cultivated married lady of 30 wish responsible position as saleslady in Expositio Address O 370, this office. SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by young lady, a few more engagements as seamstress; 75 cents a day Address 4500A Ashland av. SEAMSTRESS-Middle-aged woman would like position for sewing and light housework, with small wages. Add. F 377, this office. SALESLADY—A prepossessing experienced sale lady would like position during Exposition city references given. Address H 377, this office

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation as stenographer; can operate Remington and Smith Premier; good reference. Address P 575, this office.

this office.

SFAMSTRISS-Young Isdy will go onl sewing from now until Sept. I for 55 cents a day; good at 6tting. Address R 387, this office.

STENOGRAPHER-wanted, position by lady stenographer, rapid, accurate and reliable, several years' experience, Remington. Add. B 385, this office.

WOMAN—Young married lady (no children) wants work for husband's board; private place pre-ferred; excellent cook; refs. furnished. Add. D 376, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS.

YOU WANT SUGAR preserving your fruit. Cousins sells 22 granulated for \$1, which beats all co Our celebrated roasted coffee, 5 pour having immense sales, and our well \$1 is having immense anies, and our want-anis-22-cent tea would cost fou elsewhere 35 cents; get some and be convinced. The George Cousins Tes Co., 6th and Market st., opposts Grand Opera-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

ALL ladies having a few hours leisure each day should write me at once, regarding pleasant home work, which easily pays \$18 weekly; this is no deception, and will certainly pay you to inves-tigate. Reply with atamped envelope, Mrs. S. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Young lady to keep set of books; state wages expected. Add. H 385, this office.

Pine st. 4105 W Hickory at. Locust st. Woman cook. Call at 1012

OOOK WANTED-Good cook in small washing; German. 4184 Morgan et. OOOK WANTED-White girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply at 5825 Von Versen av. OOK WANTED-Good cook to assist with was ing and ironing 4157 McPherson av.

WANTED—German girl to cook and hell with washing and ironing. 3756 West Pine of COOK WANTED—A good, competent cook to assis with washing and ironing; German preferred 8787 Pine st.

COOK WANTED-First-class cook; good wages person understanding the business; small fa-ily. Apply 401 N. Taylor av.

FINISHERS WANTED-On pants. 804 N. 18th st

FINISHER WANTED—A first-class shirt fini and a good starcher; Sunday or Monday more Manhattan Laundry Co., 2702 Clark av.

BELP WANTED FREATS.

5 come per time each insertion.

NY drug store is authorized to receive want a vertilements for the Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Baster finishers and but bole makers to sew on custom coats; st work; pay from \$7 to \$11 per week. 618 Olive fourth floor. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general how work. 4108 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for genera housewerk. 4575 Evans av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for genera housework; ne outside work. 4120 Morgan st.

H 'US-EGIRL WAN KD—Girl for general house-work; best wages paid in the city. 1441 Chouteau WORK! family o two, 1018 N. Cardinal av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general be work; amail family. 26 Nicholson pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; German preferred. 1808 Morgan of OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of three. 4082 Ashland pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general he work; must be good cook. 4202 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hou work; bring references. 4281 McPherson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for gener housework at 3628 Cook av., near Rock Church. OUREGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general bousework in small family. Apply 4001 Morgan st

HUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for soners housework. 1633 California av., near Lafayett OUSEGIRL WANTED-A young white girl for light housework and cooking in a flat. 2020

USEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for gener onsework; refs. required. Apply at sace. 16 UREGIRL WANTED-German girl for gener ousework. 5057 Horton pl. Suburban cale. Hodiamont.

L. DIES WANTED-A few young ladies for ame sear local dramatic company, experience not necessary. Ad. K 383, this office,

LADIES WANTED-Ladies to learn lady hair-dressing; pariers just opened; class just started catalogue. Call St. Louis Barber College, Sip N. 9th st.

TABLE HANDS WANTED-At the Brown Shoe WOMAN WA TED-At 1517 Morgan st.; no ob-jection to child; small wages. WOMAN WANTED-Woman to cook, wash and fron for family of two. Apply Monday morning 8438 Pine at.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman to cook and do housework for small family; German or French preferred, 3305 Washington av.

WOMAN WANTED—A settled, tidy German-ican woman for general housework; bring ; ences, Apply morning between 9 and 10 or after between 4 and 6 at 8448 Laclede av.

GOLD AND SILVER.



1631 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

KOERBER) FLEIG C

EDUCATION AL

AGENTS WANTED. AGENT WANTED-Reliable agent, either sex, in every county in the State; also a few hun-there for city trade for hunshold arti-le shat positively has so competition. Call Monday or address R. T. Arnold, 1500 Pine st., city. LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mms.
McCabe Sensive Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co.
19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THEATRICAL.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

GIGAR STAND—For sale, a fine cigar, tobacco and news stand; old established corner; near to three chools: a rare chance; good reasons for selling. 501 S. Broadway.

FLAT—Big snap! Leaving city; 8-room furnis flat, gas fixtures, range, screens; used 10 months \$375; excellent for roomers; 8 rooms pays rent; \$101 Olive st., 26 Soor.

GROCERY AND BALOON-For sale, grocery and saloan; good location: \$1,100 or invoice; other busices on head. Ad. C 382, this office. GROCERT STORE AND SALOON—For sale or ex change, with fine fixtures; good trade; satis factory reasons given. Call at 1484 Franklin av. GROCERY AND MEAT SHOP—For sale, grocery and meat shop; 'cash sales \$75 per day; location business part of city. Call \$23 N. 4th st.

HOUSE.—For sale, house of 11 rooms, finely fur-nished; good locality; full of roomers. Add. W 373, this office. LUNCH STAND—For sale, best night lunch stand to the city, clearing \$75 a month. Add. D \$77, this office.

MILLINERY—For sale, an old, reliable millinery establishment; has been in existence for over 25 years; will soil at half price on account of re-tiring from ousiness. Mrs. E. Kils. 1119 Frank-lin av. MILK RUUTE-For sale, best paying mi k reats in city; 50 callens per day And, F 386, this office. good reason for seiling. 140. Washington av. PLUMMING - HOP-For sale, in centra Missour railroad tewn; well established; first-class open-ing for first-class man. Apply to or address A. B. Bowman, 823 N. 20 st., St. Lonis, Mo. SALOON AND GROCERY-For sale, the best con-ner saloon, grovery and meat market in the city, doing cash business; good reason for seiling. Add, E 577, this office.

ENT LISTS. *

One Line (Double Column). Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES TEAMSTERS!

LUMBERMEN 107 Natural Bridge road, large yards, big stables and 6-roam house for rent; will lease y reasonable.

N. HILL.
618 Chestout st.

4 Stores and 4 Flats in New Brick Building This is the best business corner in North St. Louis. Fine location for grocery or dry goeds and clothing, bont and shoe store. In fact any kind of will rest cheap to good tenants.

Will rest cheap to good tenants.

Schills.HOLZ & REITZ.

FOR RENT-STORE AND ROOMS.
Suitable for dry roods and notions and dressman ing: rent nominal util business proves astistactory.

D. B. BRENNAV R. E. CO...
816 Chestaut st.

617 CHESTNUT ST.,

Now occupied by WM. BOOTH & Co., will be ready for occupancy % EPT let. One of the most desirable store rooms in the city. For price and full parties glara apply to

M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., For Rent, Cheap, Stores and Rooms.

Tweifth at , but Pine and Olive, west side.
h. e. cor. 20 and Carroll ste.
1436 N. 9th st.
2218 Morgan and Walnut ets.
b. e. cor. 19th and Pine sts.
N. w. cor. 19th and Pranklin ay. ROOMS.

N. w. cor. 11th and Franklin av., second floor, rooms, etc.

901 \ Vandaventer av., second floor, 6 reoms

PARRY MC ARTHY.

917 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

7th and Morgan Sts. The four-story building stuated on the pouthwest corner, 70260; electric elevator and all conveniences; well adapted for wholesale clothing.

J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO., 700 Che-thut st.

GOOD accommodation for a few boarders in private family. Apply to Mrs. Hannah, Granite ville, Iron County, Mo. COUNTRY BOARD—Good home board; pleas and situation; terms reasonable. Address Box 72 Upper Alton, Ill.

SUBURBAN BOARD. SUBURBAN BOARD—Would like couple to board permanently if desired; all home comforts; term moderate. Address N. Ferguson, Mo.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—By iniddle-aged gent, room, meals, ex-cept dinner; moderate price, plain comforts state price, location and particulars, er no notice given; permanent. Add. it 884, this office. BOARD—Wanted by young man in private family German preferred. Add. R 388, this office. BOARD-Wanted by gentlemen near Boyle av. and Laciede av. Add. M 383, this office.

FLATS FOR RENT.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. FOR RENT—ELEGANT FLATS.

2425 N. Garrison av.

Elegant 5-room flats; bath, gas.

Keys next door.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT

\$12 and \$13 Per Month.

Keep your eye on the new flats on the south side of Fairfax avenue, west of Whittier street. One block from either Lindell or Suburban car line. Will be ready about September 1. The lowest rent ever asked for such apartments.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD 121 N. Seventh St.

FOR RENT. F. A. BANISTER.

303 ORIEL BUILDING. 4232 Belle av., 7 rooms, up stairs flat; chin closets, electric wire and gas, bath, reparate laund dry and furnace; new and modern Open.
4152 Pleasantst., 5 rooms and water; \$14.

FOR RENT—FLATS, ROOMS, 18:16A Chouteau av. 5 rooms 2d floor. 23:2620 Olive st. 2d and 3d floors. 9 rooms. \$45
4450A West Belle pl., 6 room flat, 2d floor;
bath, cabinet mantels. portico. 25:5
103 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 5 rooms. 21:105 St. Ange av., upper cors. 6 room. 20:2502 Glasgow av., lat floor, 3 rooms. 1:28440½ Texas av., 1st floor, 3 rooms. 10:1126 St. 13th at., 1st floor, 3 rooms. basement 10:112 W. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms. 9:2214 Morgan st., 2d floor, 5 rooms. 8:216 Plum st., 1st floor, 3 rooms. 8:216 Plum st., 1st floor, 3 rooms. 7:717 S. 3d st., 2 rooms (rear). 5:1320 Monroe st., 2 rooms (cer.) 5:0ther recommendations of the control FOR RENT-FLATS, ROOMS

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO..

FOR RENT-ELEGANT FLATS. 2423 N. Garrison av. Elegant 5-room fat; bath, gas. Keys next door. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestaut st.

CHEAP FLATS. 4518A Eas on av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath, bal onis \$13.50.

1709 Fendieton av., 'naw, 8 rooms, bath, lat or 2d floors, one block from has on av.; \$14.

25.5 fail av. 8 rooms, janitor, front and rear yards, convenient to Grand av. Cass av. and Nothern testral cars; \$0.50.

2800 clekson st., 8 rooms, lat floor, \$9; 2d floor.

88. MCMENAMY CROS., 3540 Easton av.

FARMS FOR SALE. Fine farm of 128 acres so iron Meun ain R. R. about 30 miles south of Mt. Louis, 6-room brick house; good barns and fearest finest-pring in deferson County, fruit trees; good soil; had under cultivation and half wooded; will sell or trade for city preperty; price, 53,50%.

(UII) N/10 & BU/KE, 4643 Reston av.

AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

4140 CHOUTEAU AV. Naw 6-room flat, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 4 e'cleek

m. no the premises. Terms of salet One-inirel

sach, balance in o.e., two or three vears at 6 per

tent iniscest, secured by deed of frust. The noise
of the Union Studding and Loan As-oristien will be
agreepted at their lace value to apply out the first
payment, a the stock of said association will be
accented on the first payment at the value of pay
monts made on each share.

J. W. BKENNAN,

Phone 710.

S16 Chestaus et.

TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange one of the nicest places in Ferguson for city property. Add. D 373, this office EXCHANGE-Wanted to exchange Keafing bley cle in perfect condition for good horse and storn buggy. Call 100 N. 11th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the firest pieces of resident rental property in the city, new and fresh; will take part in vacant ground well located.

A tract of high grade vacant ground for farm, verth from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Sixty-five thousand dollars worth of vacant ground in subarbs, all clear of incumbrances; rant goed farm; can divide to sait.

OULT & OO., \$11 Chestrant st.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2221—For rent, three nice rooms and bath.

REINARD ST., 2727—Front room for housekeeping, convenient to Market and Jefferson av. cars;

Southern exposure.

BELL AV., 3015—Seatuiful unturnished parior; also 2 rooms on 2d floor.

BROADWAY, 206 S.—Newly furnished room; reasonable rates.

CARR ST., 1411—One sicely furnished room; also small room; southern exposure; bath; for gents.

CENTER ST., 102—Three large rooms for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CARR ST., 1000—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; from \$5 up monthly.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Large airy room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; bath and laundry.

CARR ST., 1000—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; from \$5 up monthly. CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Large airy room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; bath and laundry.

CHESTNUT ST., 2735—2 large handsome rooms, ist floor; southers exp.; janitor; \$12.

CHANNING AV., 204 N.—Neatly furnished cool front room.

CHESTNUT ST., 2344—Three rooms, ist floor, \$12 per month. Inquire 2317 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2344—Three rooms, ist floor, \$12 per month. Inquire 2317 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2344—Three rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; from \$5 up monthly.

CARR ST., 1000—Purnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; from \$5 up monthly.

CARR ST., 1000—Purnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; from \$5 up monthly.

CARR ST., 2816—Room, with closet, southern exposure; 2 unfurnished, \$4 per month.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1114—Nicely furnished front room.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1044—Neatly furnished front room.

CHESTNUT ST., 2316—Furnished front room, list floor; new carpet; \$2.50 per week.

CHESTNUT ST., 2315—Nicely furnished ge-story front room.

CHESTNUT ST., 2315—Nicely furnished front room.

CHESTNUT ST., 2315—Nicely furnished from for 1 or 2; private family; breakfast and tea.

CHARK AV., 2116—Neatly furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gents; also other rooms suitable for light housekeeping; \$1.50 and \$3 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 2220—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentiemen.

COLEMAN ST., 2421—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentiemen.

COLEMAN ST., 2421—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentiemen.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Between Bells and Easton ava., nicely furnished front room for gent or light housekeeping in private family; price reasonable.

DICKSON ST., 3047—Beautifully furnished front room, light housekeeping or sents; cheap.

DICKSON ST., 3047—Beautifully furnished room, with alcove, and other rooms; gas and all conveniences; no other roomers or boarders; terms reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3005—Choloc furnished rooms, en suite or single; reasonable c

EUGENIA ST., 2017—Nicely furnished front room; and also room and kitchen complete for houseing.

FRANCIS ST., 1448—3 pleasant unfurnished 1st or 2d corner rooms; latest improvements. One
block from Grand and Easten.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—One furnished room, with or without light housekeeping; 3d floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 1622—One nicely furnished hall room and also 1 large room second floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 310—Neatly furnished front rooms at very reasonable rates.

FRANKLIN AV., 3208—Elegant furnished front room and also back room, with bath and all conv.

GARRISON AV. 282 S. Three froms counterface approximately both water and closely.

FRANKLIN AV., 3903—Elegant furnished front room and also back room, with oath and closet.

GARRISON AV., 824 S.—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, bath, but water and closet.

GARRISON AV., 005 S.—Three rooms, newly papered, water in kitchen, 83.

GRATTAN ST., 1021 (S. 16th st.)—Two rooms and kitchen, 1st floor, to small family.

GEYER AV., 2751—Furnished rooms for hous keeping.

GEYER AV., 2755—3 nice rooms; hall, closets, water, bath, etc.; convenient to 3 car lines; cheap to a good tenant. good tenant.

HICKORY ST., 1917-Elegantly furnished room, southern exposure, gas and bath, for gentlemen; references exchanged.

HOWARD ST., 1802-Nicely furnished rooms for man and wife or two gents; rent low.

JUNIATA ST., 4002-Three rooms down stairs and 1 up, if desired.

JUNIATA ST., 4062—Three rooms down stairs and 1 up, if desired.

JEFFERSON AV., 1116 N.—Furnished room for light houseleeping.

JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—Unfurnished rooms, 3 windows, closet; private family; \$6 per month.

KEOKUK ST., 2638—Elegant, 4 large room flat; all conveniences; newly papered; cheap rent.

KENNERLY AV., 4124—A neatly furnished front room for rent, opp. Chouteau pl.

LA SALLE ST., 923—Nice street; 5 minutes from business; 2d-floor furnished room; light be keeping; \$2; gas, bath, laundry, hot w ater free.

LUCAS AV., 2704—Newly furnished rooms complete for housekeeping; 2d and 3d floors; reason LACLEDE AV., 3332—3 nicely furnished rooms; 2 for light housekeeping; 1st and 2d floor.

LUCAS AV., 28124—2d-story front room; well furnished; all conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

LOCUST ST., 2616—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; private family; good neighborho LOCUST ST., 418—Rooms 25 to \$1.00 per day; \$1.00 to \$4.00 per week.

LUCAS AV., 3336—Furnished rooms for gentleman; reference rejuired.

LUCAS AV., 3336—Furnished rooms for gentleman; reference required.

LUCAS AV., 2636—One nicely furnished second-story room; no board.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 214 8.—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; water in kitchen; \$12.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2628—Two connecting second floor rooms, furnished for housekeeping; near Lafayette Park.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1016 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms; plenty of light.

MORGAN ST., 1247—Elegant store for retail business. Apply 519 Franklin av.

MARKET ST., 2229—Three rooms, bath and laundry, 2d floor; rent \$15; Dr. Hogan.

MARKET ST., 2211—Furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; \$1.50 and \$2.

MORGAN ST., 2839—Neatly furnished rooms, housekeeping, southern exposure; gas, bath, cality; no children.

MISSISSIPPI Av., 1741-Large, nicely furnished 2d-story front; s., e., w. ez.; gas and bath. MILLER ST., 308—Three front rooms, second floor; good order; \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

MADISON ST., 2903—Nicely furnished or unfurnished back parlor with board for young couple in private family; if lady assists in light housework will get board cheap.

MORGAN ST., 2004—Beautifully furnished parlor; also a back room for two young ladies employed.

OLIVE ST., 1308—Desirable 3d-story front room, neatly furnished; gas and bath.

OLIVE ST., 1500—Furnished rooms for rent; cheap.
OLIVE ST., 2025—Large, elegantly furnished front room, all conveniences; aingle room. OLIVE ST., 2925-1 furnished, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; front south; bath, yard; other co OLIVE ST., 2924-Elegantly furnished front room, bath, hot and cold water; \$10 per month.

OLIVE ST., 1812—Furnished 24-story front room, suitable for two gents.
OLIVE ST., 2731—Newly furnished rooms; southern exposure; hot bath, gas.
OLIVE ST., 1917—2d floor front, with bedroom, bath, gas, \$4.50 per week; no other roomers.

PAPIN ST., 1830—Buck parior, 2 gents; convenient to 4 lines of cars; near Union Station; no children.

PAGE AV., 4296—Four furnished rooms on 1st floor and 2 on second for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; beautiful lawri, to parties without children.

PINE ST., 2648—1st floor furnished for housekeeping; \$24; one for \$12\$ and \$8.

PINE ST., 2615—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; all conveniences.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, \$1.75 per week; also hall room. -For rent, nicely furn PECK ST., 4034 N.-Nicely furnished room, or two rooms for small family; unfurnished PINE ST., 706—Front rooms for gentlemen; rooms for light honsekeeping; at low rates. PINE ST., -2218—Newly furnished 2d story front room for two gents; private bath. PINE ST., 1121—Finely furnished 2d floor front rooms for gents; \$2 to \$3 weekly.

FINE ST., 1216—Finely furnished 20 noor front rooms to gents, 22 to 25 weezly.

FINE ST., 2016—Furnished front room; private family.

FINE ST., 1618—Desirable, newly furnished, front rooms.

PAPIN ST., 1432—Two or four nicely furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 2219—Furnished 2d story front room for 2 gents; southern exposure; private bath.

FINE ST., 2310—Nicely furnished front rooms with bath; also good location; suitable for 2 gentlem or gentleman and wife.

or gentleman and wife.

PINE ST., 2817—One handsomely furnished parlor with use of piano; bot and cold bath; southern exposure; back parlor, unfurnished, hot and cold bath, \$5 per month; also one second front room, neatly furnished, with southern exposure, use of piano also, \$14 per month; one for light housekeeping complete, hot and cold bath, \$10 per month.

RANDOLPH ST., 2201—1 furnished room with private family for 1 or 2 gents; very cheap; 3d floor.

RUTGER ST., 2624—Three rooms and bath; \$12.

ROOM—A widow living alone will rent handsomely furnished room to very select transients. Addres E 379, this office. ROOMS-2 front rooms; southern exposure; private family; West End; references. Address F 378,

EOOMS—Furnished rooms, parlor and bedroom to man and wife or two ladies employed during the day; no family; references exchanged. D 378, this office.

EOOMS—3 rooms finely furnished, with bath, strictly private; two in family. Address P 376, this office. ROOM-Wanted, refined gentleman room-mate; desirable location; \$10 per month each. Add. B ROOMS—For rent, 2 pleasant unfurnished rooms in very nice location, with owner; terms reas.

Add. 8 380, this office.

BUTGER ST., 985—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or more gents; southern exposure; private family: all conveniences.

ily; all conveniences.

RUSSELL AV., 2811-Furnished room for gentle men, southern and eastern exposure, without board; Compton and California av. cars.

board; Compton and California av. cars.

SHERIDAN AV., 2712—Three large rooms and large stable.

ST. ANGE AV., 1218—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for gents or couple.

SCHOOL ST., 5308—Nicely furnished front room, quiet neighborhood; conveniences.

SHERIDAN AV., 2033—Two nicely furnished rooms, second floor, southern exposure, with bath.

SHERIDAN AV., 2033—Two nicely furnished rooms, second floor, southern exposure, with bath. SHERIDAN AV., 3112—Two handsousely furnished 2d-story front rooms for light housekeeping to parties without children; also 2 back rooms; southern exposure; bath. ST. VINCENT AV., 2315—6-room house; rest cheap; front, side and back yard; water. 1440 Papin st. TYLER ST., 917—One furnished room for ladies in private family. VICTOR ST., 1223—Nicely furnished al-story front and hall room; southern exposure. VANDEVENTER FL., 1318—Nicely furnished room, cool; 2 windows; bath; no other roomers. WARE AV., 926—Nicely furnished front room; light and bath; \$8; private family. WALNUT ST., 517—Newly furnished front and back, and hall rooms; gas and bath and all conv. WASH ST., 2313—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; \$1 a week. WASH ST., 2702—Furnished front room, with bath and all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 1715—Rooms for housekeeping or gents, very reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 1604—Two nicely furnished rooms. Ist floor; suitable for 2 or 3 gents. WASHINGTON AV., 1515—2d-story front room and rooms for light housekeeping; also basement room; low price. WASHINGTON AV., 1509—Furnished rooms. second story front; also 1 ball.

WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; gas, bath; southern exp reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2620-3 or 4 nice large rooms, hall and porch, for housekeeping; southers exposure; stable if wasted; terms reasonable; ref. required.

WASH ST., 1785-For rent, comfortably furnished front rooms, complete for housekeeping; room for gents; southern exposure.

4TH ST., 512 S.-2d floor, 3 large, nice rooms; rent \$11.

4TH ST., 827 N.—Large, nice rooms for gent and lady, single; \$1 per week; transients.

10TH ST., 1081 S.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for couple with or without board.

10TH ST., 1802 S.—ist floor, 4 nice rooms; rent \$12.

10TH ST., 1302 S.—1st floor, 4 nice rooms; rent \$12.

10TH ST., 1017—Nicely furnished back parlor.

11TH ST., 1017—Nicely furnished rooms for light bousekeeping; \$2 per week.

11TH ST., 404 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per week.

12TH ST., 1022 S.—4 rooms and laundry, with or without stable; cheap rent.

13TH ST., 1113 S.—2d floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$14. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.

13TH ST., 1115 S.—4 rooms, 1st floor, \$15. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.

14TH ST., 103 S.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; reasonable.

14TH ST., 104 S.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gents; private family.

14TH ST., 114 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

12TH ST., 213 S.—Four light rooms, rent \$13. Inquire down stairs.

15TH ST., 900 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; \$2 per week; light ST., 114 S.—Two rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

15TH ST., 115 S.—Two rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

15TH ST., 115 S.—Two rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

15TH ST., 115 S.—Two rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

15TH ST., 115 S.—Two rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

15TH ST., 115 S.—Two rooms, 2d foor; \$7.50. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

22D ST., 715 N.—3 rooms, 2d foor; \$7.50. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

22D AND MARKET STS., Southwest exper-Competably furnished rooms; near Union Stainstone preferred.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

BELL AV., 3657—Four rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

COMPTON AV., 1602 S.—Neatly furnished from.

COOK AV., 3617—Nicely furnished front rooms for gentleman and wife or two gents.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1236—Comfortable furnished rooms, cheap; southern exp.; best German table.

CHESTNUT ST., 1221—Furnished or unfurnished rooms.

COMPTON AV., 100 N.—Nicely furnished large front room; southern exposure; convenient to 2 lines of cars, with alcove.

CLARK AV., 2228—Unfurnished rooms, also light housekseping; cheap; complete; near Union Sta-

BASTON AV., 3053-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; southe

BASTON AV., 2003—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; southern exposure; reasonable.

BUGENIA ST., 2249A—Nicely furnished 24-story front soom; southern exposure.

FRANKLIN AV., 1537—Neatly furnished frontrooms for light housekeeping; terms moderate.

GAMBLE ST., 2003—Hall room furnished and two unfurnished; be sure and see them.

LACLEDE AV., 2014—Furnished front room.

LACLEDE AV., 2014—Furnished front room.

LACLEDE AV., 3404—Lovely suite of 24-story front rooms, well furnished, in first-class order; complete for housekeeping; all convex; terms to suit; private family; nice location.

LINDELL BOULEVARD, 3536—For rent, parlors.

LOCUST ST., 1115—Nicely furnished rooms, with bath, cheap.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 237 S.—Newly fur, rooms forlight housekeeping, couple without children.

MORGAN ST., 2840—Second story front, furnished front rooms, separate or connecting; 2d floor.

OLIVE ST., 3607—Two front and two back rooms, furnished; gents only.

OLIVE ST., 3518—Completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath, all conveniences.

PINE ST., 2844—Nicely furnished parlor; also 24-story front room.

PINE ST., 2842—Room for 1 or 2 gentiemen; reference; private family.

ROOM—Nicely furnished 26-story front room for 2 gents; southern exposure. Add. A 386, this office.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room for young couple; board for young lady if desired. Add. B 886, this office.

this office.

ROOM-Wanted, 1 'sare unfurnished front room by widow lady; answer, with full particulars. Add. W 852, this office.

WASHINGTON AV., 1818-Furnished front rooms, with bath; all conveniences.

WASH ST., 1808-Large front room, furnished; every convenience.

WASH ST., 1809-Furnished 2d-story front; also two rooms on 3d floor.

WASHINGTON AV., 1631-Nicely furnished room; \$2 per week, for housekeeping.

WARE AV., 502-Furnished or unfurnished.

WARE AV., 522-Furnished or unfurnished.

15TH ST., 811 N.-Furnished room.

15TH ST., 811 N.-Furnished room.

15TH ST., 820 N.-Furnished room for gentlemen.

16TH ST., 820 N.-Furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping; 3d floor.

15TH ST., 1801 S.-3 rooms, 2d floor; all convs.

187H ST., 1917 N.—One large furnished front room, southern exposure; also room theeping; \$2 per week.

187H ST., 910 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents.

23D ST., 22A S.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; walking distance of Union Sta

BOARDING.

BOARD—Wanted, two refined ladies to board by widow at \$3.50 per week, with home privileges, in northern part of city. Address L 379, this office.

BOARD—A lady in the West End has a lovely home; will board a child for \$2.50 a week. Add. N 584, this office.

BOARDING—In Chamberlain Park district, 2d-storry front room; good board, surroundings first class; strictly private family; to man and wife; \$40. Address T 379, this office.

BOARDING—Nicely formished room and good board in strictly private family for two gents; terms \$18 per month. Add. G 384, this office.

CHESTNUT ST., 2028—Two elegant rooms in private family; first-class table.

COMPTON AV., 718-720½ N.—4 rooms, all con., janitor, \$18, Joseph Weisz, 1134 Chestnut st.

CHANNING AV., 616 N.—(Near Lucas)—2 slicely furnished rooms; ist-class board.

COOK AV., 4055—Nice room, with board, for one or two gentlemen; very reasonable.

COOK AV., 3832—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board. COOK AV., \$332—Furnished roun, with board, no one or two gentlemen; very reasonable.

COOK AV., \$332—Furnished rouns, with or without board.

CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished rooms, with board; gas, bath; terms \$4.50 and \$5 a week.

DELMAR AV., \$837—Large handsome rooms; fine board if desired.

DAYTON ST., 2742—Well-furnished rooms in private family, with or without board.

DAYTON ST., 2949—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; terms reasonable.

DICK SON ST., 2723—Pleasant room, with good board; private family; reasonable.

DICK SON ST., 2820—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; bath; all conveniences.

DICKSON ST., 2820—Nicely furnished com with or without board; bath; all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 3218—First-class meals served. Silver Star Restaurant.

EUCLID AV., 763—Furnished or unfurnished 2d-story front room with board; private family; for young men or man and wife.

FINNEY AV., 3633—Large pleasant room, excellent board; all conveniences; reasonable; souther exposure.

GARRISON AV., 1988 N.—Large room on second floor; also hall room; good board if desired.

GARRISON AV., 1999 N.—Nicely furnished back parlor; convenient to good board; no other rooms; GARRISON AV., 1011—Large, cool rooms, neatly furnished, with good board; terms very reas JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—Board and furnished room; private family; \$4, per week. LA SALLE ST., 925—Nicely furnished room for one or two gents; family table; refs. LOCUST ST., 200—Nicely turnished room for one or two gents; taming table; vers.

LOCUST ST., 200—Eleganily turnished rooms; good table and attention; model bath room.

LUCAS AV., 3130—Second and third story front rooms, modern conveniences; also other room on second floor; private; board optional.

LUCAS AV., 2027—For rent, two pleasant rooms, with excellent table board; reasonable; day boarders accommodated.

LOCUST ST., 2828-Pleasant rooms, large and single, front and back, board and all con-LUCAS PL. 1610—Porti_s wanting room and beard can find it; newly furnished rooms, single exen sulte, southern exposure, hot baths, sanitary plumbing.

LOCUST ST., 1706—Large, cool, handsamely famushed rooms, large grounds, first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Desfrable rooms, licely furnished; first-class board; day boarders accommodated.

LUCAS PL., 1714—Choice room and board for man and wife or two gentlemen, on parlor floor or
floor above; morth investigating.

LOCUST ST., 3028—2 desirable fooms, 1 front, with superior board, gas, bath; few day accommodated; references.

LOCUST ST., 3632—Nicely furnished rooms; good table board. MORGAN ST., 2829-Large second-story front, southern exposure, furnished or unfurnished; e

board.

MORGAN ST., 3126—Rooms, single or connecting, with good board.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Pleasant room with board; all conveniences and good table; very reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3307—Nice furnished room; all comforts of a home; good board; terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2920A—5 rooms, all con., janitor, \$22.50. Joseph Weisz, 1124 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2214—Large, airy room, good board, \$16 per month.

NICHOLSON PL., 22—One beautiful room for gent wishing quiet home, good table and splendid location.

OLIVE ST., 2839—Large elegant front room, first floor, and other rooms, with board, to gentlemen.
OLIVE ST., 2741—Extra fool rooms; south, west and east exposure; with or without aplended board.
PINE ST., 2918—Large front room, well furnished; excellent board; references. ooms and board; ref

PINE ST., 2538—Delightful rooms, single or connecting; excellent board; references.

PINE ST., 2948—Large front alcove room, excellent board; hot bath; 39 week for two.

RUTGER ST., 1809—Near Lafayette Park—Furnished room, with board, for one or two grivate family; ref. exchanged.

ROOM—For rent, with board, a handsomely furnished front room; southern exposure; convention. Apply 3023 Washington av.

ST. ANGE AV. 1121—Front hall room; heat American board, 515 year month. ST. ANGE AV., 1127-Front hall room; best American board, \$15 per month.

ST. ANGE AV., 1127—Front hall room; best American board, \$15 per month.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3312—A nice home and board for a young man in a private family, good table.

pleasant surroundings, close to ComptonHeights' cars, \$4 per wee k.

ST. ANGE AV., 127—Front hall room, with or without board.

ST. ANGE AV., 1201—Nicely furnished rooms; table first-class; terms reasonable.

SUBURBAN BOARD—Three large front rooms, southern exposure, with private bath and closety single or en suiter table good; two car lines. Come to Wellston, old Wells bomesteed.

WALNUT ST., 1518—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, also hall room; \$1 per week.

WASH ST., 2337—For rent, nicely furnished room, with all convs.; with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2642—Handsomely furnished rooms, new and clean; all convs., with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631-Pleasant furnished 26-atory front rooms; excellent table; all conva-

WASHINGTON AV., 2031—Pleasant furnished 2d-story front rooms; excellent table; all conva.

WASHINGTON AV., 2991—A furnished room, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2983—Single rooms for gentlemen, with board, in private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 2983—Single rooms for gentlemen, with board, in private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 201—Mrs. F. E. Taylor has mored to the above number; has elegant rooms for families or single parties, regular or transient; meals first-class.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Neat 2d-story front room; southern exposure; one small room; hot water; bath; good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms and first-class board; \$4 per week; bot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 2820-2d-story front and other rooms; 1st-class board; day boarders accordated. WASHINGTON AV., 3119-Handsome 2d-story front; good board; also other rooms

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Handsome 2d-story front; good board; also other rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2628—Large, cool rooms, nicely furnished, on second floor; stationary washstands, gas, etc., with drst-class table board if desired.

WEST BELLE, 5157—Handsomely furnished room, all conveniences; gas and electric light; fine bathrooms, with first-class board in every particular; private family: terms very reasonable.

14TH ST., 1319 N.—Nicely furnished front room for two gents, with or without board.

Miscellansous. BOARDING—Furnished rooms and board to widow, to cook night and morning for widower. Add. H 357, this office. BOARD—Ederly gent willing to pay for first-class accommodations in quiet, comfortable bome of widow, please address N 889, this office.

BOARD—Baby wanted to care for by refined, intelligent lady; references given. Add. P. O. Box 388, Plutsaied, Ill. ROOM—Two gentlemen can get room and board in comfortable home of young widow; 30 week.

Address M 373, this office.

ROOM—Handsomely furnished room for couple or gentleman; excellent table board; Jewish family. ROOMS—Desirable rooms, sicely furnished, first-class board; day boarders account K 385, this ocaco. ROOM-2d-story front and connecting room, single or en suite: first-class table; 2 lines cars; all conveniences: private family; reasonable. West End. Ad. M 279, this office. BOOM AND BOARD—Man and wife, with furniture, can have beautiful room and board with couple; \$35 per month. 1908 Obear ave., near white water tower; 20 minutes ride from town.

. FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE—Sites on Spruce et., between 5th and 11th sta., with or without railroad switch facilities; will improve for desirable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., Room 421, Security Bids Miscellaneous.

ROOM-Lady living on quiet side of street has nice room for select transients. Address C 347 BOOM-One nicely furnished large room. Call Dental Office, a105 Olive st. Open Sunds BOOMS-Two very attractive rooms, single or an suite, by widow, is good locality. Add: this office. BOOMMATE WANTED-Young lady living at bome with brother in West End, attending school, desires room mate or lady to live witness; teacher preferred; reasonable to right party.

Address O Stl., this office.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD-Wanted, in Cabanne, board for fall and winter, man, wife and two children; youngest 7; must be private family. Address S 373, this office.

BOARD WANTED-Young man wants board with private family; above Cass av. Ad. P 350, this office.

FOR RENT-Completely turnished house. Apply 48 20 Ways, rices boul FLAT-Furnished 8-room flat, every convenience; reasser RICE-IA far

DWELLINGS FOR HENT.

BAYARD AV., 771-7-room brick; reception hall, furnace and all coareniences. Apply 525 Locust et.
BELLE Pl., 2003 W.—Beautiful 12-room double residence, with large vard and brick stable; rest
5100 T. S. Gerhart, 104 N. Stb et. Phone 797.

BELLE Pl., 4103 W.—B-room residence, with all cours.; rent 250. T. S. Gerhart, 104 N. Sth et.
CARR ST., 1915-Nice 4-room house. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.
CHESTNUT ST., 200—10 rooms, hall and bath. Keelesy & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.
CHESTNUT ST., 200—10 rooms, hall and bath. Keelesy & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.
COOK AV., 2076-10 room detached house; splendid order. Inquire 2333 Cook av.
CARCLINE ST., 2635-Nice detached house; splendid order. Inquire 2333 Cook av.
CARCLINE ST., 2645-Nice detached brick cottage, sice yard, near Lafayotte Park, only \$16;
owner pays water license. Apply 2011 Caroline st.
CHANNING AV., 230-6 large rooms, attic and finished basement; bath room and w. c.; gas faxtures;
arranged for 5 families.
COTTAGE AV., 2005-Nine rooms, gas, bath, electricity; one or two families; \$30.
CARROLL ST., 1712-5-room house, with bath. w. c., etc.; rent 322.50. Key at 1715.
CLARK AV., 2006-6 frooms, hall, gas, bath, \$23. J.Ryan Real Estate Co., 221 Chestnut st.
COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4520-Modern fat of six rooms, hall, bath and laundry; just newly decerated; rent 524. Bradley & Quinette, 702 Chestnut st.; open to-day.
COLEMAN ST., 2517-5 rooms, bath, w. c., etc., house in-first-class condition. T. C. Hamilton, 121
CASTON AV., 2620-Fine 7-room house, with heath the control and stable to the control of the stable of the control of the stable of the stable.

COLEMAN ST., 2517-5 rooms, bath, w. c., etc., the stable of th

N. 7th st.

COOK AV., 4310—Elegant house, 8 rooms, new; \$47.50.

EASTON AV., 2921—Fine 7-room house, with bath, therough repair, \$25. Wolff & Co.

EASTON AV., 2814—Six rooms and bath; stationary range, hot and cold water; furnace; rest \$20.

ELLIOTT AV., 1819—Neaf 6-room house; modern improvements; both hot and cold water. Ears at 1817.

1817.

EVANS AV., 3787—Six-room house. Apply 3808 Cook av.; \$25.

FOR BENT—In nice, quiet neighborhood, beautiful8-room brick house, finished attic, fine cellar, splendid furnace, convenient to three electric car lines; rest, \$37.50; reduced from \$48. Add. E 389, this office.

GAMBLE ST., 2924—Beautiful 6-room house, fronting on park; thorough repair, \$22.50. Welf & Co. GRAND AV., 2528 N.—8 rooms; new house; furnace, etc.; modern; \$40. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

GRAND AV., 2528 N.—3 rooms; new bouse; furnace, etc.; modern; \$40. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut et.

GARPIELD AV., 3634—6-room stone front house, laundry, bath and gas fixtures; rent \$25; house open. John Magnire Real Estate Co.

HOUSE—10-room house on Washington av., Stoddard addition; just the place for doctor. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut et.

HOUSE—On West Morgan et., a handsome house, 10 rooms, bath and reception hall, for \$75 per month; owner breaking up housekeeping. Address 8 881, this office.

JULIA PL., 5311—6 blecks of Easton av., cottage, 3 rooms, newly papered, closets and stable; rent \$410; lot 251156.

JEFFERSON AV., 1653 S.—Near Lafayette av., convenient to 3 lines of cars, nice house, 8 rooms, laundry, hot and cold water, fine sanitary plumbing, furnace, etc; nice front laws, yast, etc.; very desirable; inquire within.

NEBRASKA AND ST. VINCENT Av., northwest corner—Flat of 8 rooms and two finished attle rooms; hot and cold water, first and bath; also a 6-room flat newly decorated and screened; take Compton Heights cars.

LOUISIANA AV., 1558—New seven-room house, bath, gas, laundry. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut et.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 206 S.—6-room modern house, hall, gas land bath, \$22. Key in drug store, 28th and Washington av.

LAFATETTE AV., 1827—Nine-room dwelling; all conveniences; moderate rent. Apply 1829 Lafayette av.

LUCAS AV., 2090—In first-class condition, 8 rooms; low rent. D. J. Hayden & Co., 211 N. 8th et.

LAFATETTE AV., 1808—8 rooms, with gas and water, \$22.50; will put in first-class condition. Ap-

LA SALLE ST., 1813—House, S rooms, bath, one or two families, \$30. Ernest Schister, 902 Chestual st.

LAFAIETTE AV., 1808—S rooms, with gas and water, \$22.50; will put in first-class condition. Apply to A. D. Cunningham, Room 507, 421 Olive st.

MONTROSE AV. 319—7 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestmut st.

MARKET ST., 1803—6 rooms and hall. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestmut st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1730—10 rooms hall, bath gas: large yard. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestmut st.

MORGAN ST., 2008—8 rooms, in good repair; modern; \$50. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestmut st.

MORGAN ST., 2008—8 rooms, modern; \$50. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestmut st.

MORGAN ST., 3972—Ten-room house; all conveniences. Inquire at the above number.

MADISON ST., 2905—Clean 8-room house; water; front and back yard; \$16.50; key 2901.

MOEGAN ST., 3341—To rent or lease, a nice dwelling, 11 rooms; lot 25 or 50 feet; all modern improvements; electric bells, speaking t. hos, sanitary bath, cemented cellar; new furnace, wine room and laundry; house newly pa.nted and in good order; will rent vacant lot, 3.39, with 2-story brick stable, or not. For terms, etc., inquire of Nelson & Mersman; rent reduced.

OLIVE ST., 1214—13 rooms, with bath, over store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.
OLIVE ST., 2329—11 rooms, newly painted; \$40 per month. Anderson-Wade, 8th and Locust et
OLIVE ST., 2637—10 rooms and bath. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
OLIVE ST., 4151—Eight rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PAGE AV., 3735—Seven-room house; all conveniences; rent reasonable to good tenant; Franklin
PINE ST., 1503—10 room house in good repair. Apply to 510 Franklin av.
PINE ST., 1126—12 rooms house in test order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PAGE AV., 3912—5 rooms, hell, bath, large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PAGE AV., 8947—For rent, fat, first floor, 4 rooms, hall and all convenience at 3753 Page av.
PAGE BOULEVARD, 5144—Elegant residence, 8 rooms and 2 in attle; aplepdidly arranged; in

PAGE BOULEVARD, 5144—Eiegant residence, 8 rooms and 2 in attle; splendidly arranged; nickel plumbing, hardwood floors, farnace, etc., \$50. N. Hill, 613 Chestnut st.

RANDOLPH ST., 2626—6 room house for 1 family; rent \$16.

SHERIDAN AV., 2911—6 rooms and bath; \$22.50. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. Sth st.

SARAH ST., 720 N.—Between Morgan and Delmar av., neat 7-room residence; rent \$37.50. T. S.

Gerhart, 104 N. 8th st. Phone 797. Gernart, 104 N. Sth st. Phone 707.

STODDARD ST., 2715-2 large rooms; bath room and finished laundry; hot air furnace, gas fixture, large yard, side entrance; room for stable; key next door.

ST. ANGE AV., 1401-7 rooms; hall, bath, gas, etc.; \$30.-Moffett & Franciscus, 705 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3509-For rent er lease, hodse, 8 rooms, stable, burn, large front and back yards; \$20.

SHERIDAN AV., \$139—Flat of 4 rooms 2d floor, bath; conv. to cars.

SPRING AV. (37th st.), 505 N.—Elegant 7-room and reception ball residence, all conveniences; here is a cosy home, if you want one; open to-day for inspection. F. H. & C. B. Gerbart, 707

Chestnut st.

Chestnut st.

THOMAS ST., 2918—Stone-front, 6 rooms, bath,gas fixtures and heater. Apply at 2020.

TARGEE ST., 6-Six rooms, ball, bath, for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

THOMAS ST., 2802—Stone-front house, 7 rooms; laundry and bath. Apply 2800 Thomas st.

TAYLOR AV., 2417—6 rooms, reception hall, house just put in first-class repair, bath and w. c., re

\$37.50, T. C. Hamilton, 121 N. 7th st. WAGONER PLACE, 1716—7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, cemented cells, furnace, bath and w. e., bot and cold water, etc., rest \$40; worth \$45. F. H. Hamilton, 121 N. 7th st.

WAGONER PL., 1722—7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, cemented cells, furnace, etc., bath and w. c.; rest \$40; worth \$45. T. C. Hamilton, 121 N. 7th st.

1. The st. 1 WEST BELL PL., 4214—To a first-chas small family; best accommodations in the city for messy; call and see it and be convinced; always open for inspection.

WEST BELL PL., 4429—Modern built house, 12 rooms in splendid condition, all convenien Jao. M. Straat, 610 Olive st. WHITTEMORE PL., 2220-10 rooms; newly papered throughout; all conveniences; \$50.

13TH ST., 2822 S .- 6 room house, with bath room, w. c. and laundry; open 2 to 5 Sunday.

FLATS FOR RENT. BELL AV., 4610—Flat, 3 rooms, bath and closet. Reys on premises. J. A. Gardner, 421 N. 4th st. CYRUS AV., 3613—First foor, 3 rooms, stone front, \$12. J. Ryan Real Estate Co., 521 Chestaut st. Castleman AV., 3905-7—New 4 and 3-room flats; electric lights; cab. mantels; h. and c. water; bath; laundry. Ponath & Bruegreman, 705 Chestaut st. CALUFORNIA AV., 3836—Destrable 3-room flat for small family. GAROLINE ST., 2851—Four rooms, bath, second floor; w. c.; \$13.50. CLARK AV., 2345 and 2351—5 and 4-room flats; bath, gas; separate entrance and all conveniences. CORA PL., 1906—6 rooms, 1st floor; Baltimore heater; stable, etc; all modern; \$30. Modets & Franciscus, 705 Chestaut st.

EVANS AV., 2628—3-room flat, bath, laundry; \$16 per month. Apply at 2934 Cass av. FLAT—For rent, northwest corner of Garrison and Dickson st., best flat in city; janitor; telephone; large iswn; gas fixtures; all conveniences; rent cheap.

FRANKLIN AV., 2507—Five-room flat, hall, gas and bath.

GARRISON AV., 425 — Five rooms, first floor, water, bath; \$16.

GARRISON AV., 417 S.—Lower flat; 4 rooms in condition; rent low to good fenses.

GRAND AV., 1431 N.—First floor, 4 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Real Estate Co., \$21 Chester GRAND AV., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$21 Chester GRAND AV., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$21 Chester GRAND AV., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$21 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$21 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$21 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$22 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$22 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Beal Estate Co., \$22 Chester Grant Av., 1420 N.—First floor, 5 rooms, stone front; \$16.

GRAND AV., 1439 N.-First Scot, & rooms, stone front; \$16. J. Ryan Real Estate Co., 921 Chest-mut st. GRAND AV., 1433A-Second floor, 4 rooms, Stone front, \$16. J. Ryan Real Estate Co., 921 Chest-

nut st.

HENRIETTA ST., 2723 and 2725—New flats, buff front, S large rooms, laundry, water, \$14; S squared south of Park ay.

JEFFERSON AV., 2232 S.—An elegant 6-room flat, bath, attle; gas range; bearly new; \$28.50.

LUCAS, 2816—Eight-room flat, ball, bath, bot water. Keeley & Co., 1115 Chestaut st.

LACLEDE AV. 4542—4 large rooms, ball, bathroom and closets; bot and celd water; beat, gas, etc.; rent \$30. LAPAYETTE AV., 2753B-5 rooms, 1st floor; modern throughout; janitor service free. Moffets & Franciscou, 708 Chestaut st.

LOUISIANA AV., 2014—Elegant five-room flat, new, all modern conveniences, second floor. Apply 1235 Park sv. MINERVA AV., 5133—4 room flat, gas, bath and laundry; one block north of Pass MONTROSE AV., 405—Second floor, 3 rooms stone front, \$10. J. Ryan fleal Estate

MONTROSE AV., 405—Second floor, 5 rooms stone front, \$10. J. Ryan float attent to, and st.

MICHIGAN AV., 4120-22—Elegant flats for little money; take California av. cars.

MANCHESTER AV., 3000—3 large rooms with busement.

MERAMEC ST.,, 3425—Second story flat; four pleasant roomms; large yard.

MORRISON AV., 923—Flat, 1st Soor, with all modern conveniences.

MARKET ST., 2107—Four-room flat, \$18, in best of order, Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestent st.

NEWSTEAD AV., No. 4124, 4126, 4130 and 4132 near Les Av. - spiendid newly only 3-room flats; comes of sundry; free water, etc.; half hour's ride by Union line or Lindell railway; high ground, nice esighborhood, churches, schools near by; rent only \$11; come out and see them Keys at 4120 Newstend. J. T. Dosovan, Seventh and Chestent. Agent.

OREGON AV., 1317—Four sice rooms, hot water and bath. Recisy & Co., 1118 Chestent & Collins of the Collins of th

OLIVE ST., SII1.—Six rooms, 2 porches, bath, laundry, steam heat, but water, junitor. O. H. DIS Locust st.

PAGE AV., 4042—Beautiful 5-room flat, with all conveniences; open.

PARK AV., 3823-3325—Four-room flats, hall, bath, laundry, etc., 515.

RUSSELL AV., 3823-3325—Four-room flats, bath, laundry, all modern improvements.

RUSSELL AV., 3820-New 4-room flat, bath, laundry, all modern improvements.

S. Jefferson av.

SHEMANDOAH ST., 5149—Choice flat, 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3820—4-room flat, lat floor; rock front, hot and cold bath; screens; \$23.5

ST. VINCENT AV., 3820—New flat, 4 rooms and ball room, lat floor; medern.

THOMAS ST., 5104—Elegant new flat, four fronm find bath; all conveniences; rest \$16; heys on lane. Begint & Haley. 1920 Chastnut st.

WALNUT ST., 2013—New flat, floor flooms find bath; all conveniences; rest \$16; heys on lane. Begint & Haley. 1920 Chastnut st.

WALNUT ST., 2013—Nice large light 4-room flat, man Union Station; good locality.

WEST BELLE PL., 4883—S rooms and bath; \$30. Malcolm Macboth, 12 N. 8th st.

WALNUT ST., 3213—Nice flat of four rooms; hall, bath; nice front porch; with stable or with WINDSOR PL., 3842—For rent, 5-rooms flat; large halls, laundry, bath, water closet; all in good to the st.

WALNUT ST., 1018 A.—Three rooms and bath; is nice repair, \$12.50; 1112 S. 11th, 3 new rooms, paper d. let foor, 514. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

NOTE ST., 1231 N.—Three rooms, second floor; \$8.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. A formulation by a group couple with the very best we will con-

RENT LISTS

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BROADWAY. 261 S.—Large store. Malcolm Macbeth. 12 N. 8th st.

BROADWAY. 266 N.—The second and third floors, and, if desired, a portion of the second, suitable for light manufacturing or jobbing. J. W. Andrews & Co.

BUILDING—46775, four floors, with or without power separate centrance to each floor; perfect or. der; lighted on four sides; to one or more tenants; lith st., southwest corner of North Market st. Apply on premises or 29 N. 2d st.

CARR ST., 1525—For rent, large brick stable, big hay loft, water in stable.

CARR AT., 2737—2 large store rooms and living rooms; suitable for dry goods store. Keys at 3739 Cass.

CLARK AV., S. E. Cor., 9th St.—Two new one-story brick buildings, suitable for store, office, restaurant or manufacturing; cheap rent. N. Scharff, 704 N. 2d st.

DESK ROOM—Desk room, desk and use of phone in room T29 Commercial Building.

FRANKLIN AV., 1225—1 room, unfurnished, 2d floor, suitable for office.

HOUNE—For rent, a good business house in Martinsburg, Mo. Address Box 46, Maiden, Me.

LACLEDE AV., 2003—Launch and fruit stand.

LINDELL AV., 2408—Large store; suitable for bicycles. Keeler & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LACLEDE AV., 2708—Bore, 4 rooms and attic; water paid; \$20. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

MARKET ST., 2229—Double parlor, good chance for a dectist with a doctor; \$12 per month.

MERAMEC ST., \$300—Watchmaker and feweler's chance; new store, good location, no competition; inquire at 4227 Virginia sv.

PHYSICIANS' and dentists' offices in the Ericsson, 2072 Locust st. W. C. McCreery.

PINE ST., 615—Nice large store with steam heat. Keeler at Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

BOOMS—In building 514 Pine st., for business purposes only, from 35 to \$10 each, according to location. For any business except grocery, n. e. cor. 25th and Benton sta.

THOMAS ST., 3104 AND 3108—Elegant new stores, plate glass fronts, grantiold cellar and pavement; rent low: keys on premises. Basero & Halley, 1000 Chestnut st.

BD ST., 207 N.—R. and St. Asserball and starters and cellar; reasonable rent to suitabl

6TH ST., 910 N.—Store and 30 rooms above, suitable for saloon and boarding-house. TTH ST., 108 N.—4 rooms, 2d and 3d floor, with w. c., \$30. Apply to A. D. Cunningham,

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. BOARD-Board and lodging by middle-aged gent in small private family; widow's prefig. 6 378, this office. BOARDING-Wanted board and room for sisters in private family; not over \$3.50 each; changed. Add. N 888, this office. changed. Add. N 388, this office.

BOARD—Traveling mon wants a good home for his 2-year-old daughter and room for where a stable can be rented near by. Address or call; 1525 Carr st.

BOARD—Room and board wanted for a gentlemas on Laclede, Pine, Lindell, Olive, Lecust, ington or Lucas, between 2000 and 3800; please mention accommodations and private family preferred. Address M 875, this office.

BOARD-A lady employed during the day wants board in strictly private family on South Side. Add. BOARD-Wanted, board by a boy of 14 in country, near some school; state price. Address 8 375, this BOARD AND ROOM-Wanted, board and room by two young men; west central location preferred

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED—in private family by young lady stenographer; two meals daily: \$15 per month. Address M 381, this office. ROOM-Wanted, cool, quiet room, for gentleman, in private residence, with breakfast or convenient to same; highest references. Address D 379, this office. ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, gentleman and wife desire, on Sept. 1st, furnished room or suite with board; must be first-class in every particular; refs. exchanged. Address K 379, this office. BOOM-Wanted, nicely furnished room for light housekeeping or with board by a quiet young lady employed during the day, with privil ges; please state terms. E 382, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

BOARD-A young couple of refinement, with little girl, want board and home for winter; will not pay over \$50. Add. C 386, this office. FLAT—Wanted flat of four large rooms; family of three. Address L 385, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, a six or seven-room house; all conveniences, nice neighborhood; state terms. Address N 378, this office. MOUSE-Wanted, five to seven room house, detached, near care and school; state terms. Address E 381

HOUSE—Wanted, new hine-room house, arranged for two families, convenient to Compton Heights cars and 4th st. cable; rent not to exceed \$35, water license included. Add. O 377, this office.

PARLOR—Widow in good locality desires to rent coxy parlor to transient couple by the month. Address O 388, this office. ROOMS-Wanted, two rooms and kitchen; not over \$5 a month. Address S 376, this office

ROOM—Wanted, furnished room; transient; by quiet couple. Address R 577, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by man and wife, no children, good room with board in private family, west of Grand av.; reference. Add. M S84, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young lady wants room and board in West End. Address O 388, ROOM—Wanted, a furnished room in private family by a sewing woman; must cated and not exceed \$6 per month; ref. exchanged. Add. B 879, this office

ROOMS-Wanted, two furnished rooms by three young men, with bachelors' privileges, and parties are not too inquisitive, in vicinity of Union Station; state terms. Add. C 38-ROOMS-Wanted, one large or two small unfurnished rooms, convenient to Union Station ROOM-Young man wants nice respectable room-mate; nice room; rent reas

ROOMS—Young counle want 1 or 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping with German family; state price Add. P 358, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, by young couple without childre a, two furnished rooms for housekeeping, between Vandeventer and Taylor, Fairfax and Page avs. Add. K 388, this office. ROOM-Wanted, by transients, a good room in a quiet neighborhood. Address, stating location and terms, L 850, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, 3 or 4 nice unfurnished rooms in good locality for light housekeeping, near 12th and Olive ets. Add. G 382, this office. ROOM-Wanted, furnished front room for light housekeeping; also stable for state price. Address F 381, this office. ROOM-Wanted, furnished room in house with no other roomers, west of Jefferson av.; state price. ROOM—Single professional man wishes to rent unfurnished room with family owning property. Address F 385, this office.

ROOMS WANTED-Four large rooms with quiet family. Address K 384, this office. Vanted, by young business man, nicely furnished room with use of bath in private family where there are no other roomers; location desired, between McPherson av. and West Belle and Vandeventer av. and Taylor. Address W 383, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT-4020 North Market st, 4-room brick; detached hydraut; thorough repair; \$1d. J. E. GREF: ET, 910 Chertnut st. FRANKLIN V. 841—Seven-room brick house, with hall, gas and bath, \$74 per mean.
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If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; confract or load; responsibil-ity for breakage assumed by us; 400 private cooms for storage of household goods. Packing and ship-ping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

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M'CORMICK-KILGEN-BULE,
Bis Chestnut st.



WEST BELL PLACE.

2931 Morgan at., large 12 room modern dwelling, all conveniences, large 18 vm, sic., in good order, rent.ow to permanent tenant.

244 N. Grand av., 7-room brick, all conveniences; 534. 244 N. Grand av., 7-room brick, all conveniences, 343, accords av., new 6-room motors brick dwining, on Linded railway, wer cas.

2327 Morgan at., 6-room dat, all conveniences, lanter, etc.; 527 56.

2321-19 Morgan at., 5-room fat, all conveniences, lanter, etc.; 516

916 N. Compton av., 4-room fat, 1st foor, all conveniences; low reat.

24.3 Pine at., 8-rooms, 24 floor; water and gat. of U. N. Leonard av., 4-room fat, 24 floor; 512.

2114 Adams at., 2-room fat, 24 floor; 512.

2114 Adams at., 2-room, 24 floor; 58, 50, 1440 N. 7th at., 3-rooms, 3-rooms, 3-rooms, 3-rooms, 3-rooms, 3-rooms FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 CHESTNUT ST.

\$12 S. 14th st. 5 rooms
229 Washington a rooms and furnace.
229 Washington a rooms and furnace.
125 Washington are one and bath
115 Stoidard st. 5 rooms and bath
110 Chestant st. 10 rooms
224 Chestant st. 10 rooms
234 Chestant st. 10 rooms
305 History st. 7 rooms and bath
305 Piac st. 10 rooms and bath
115 Worsan st. 10 rooms
115 Morgan st. 10 rooms
135 Laticdear, 8 rooms and bath
15 S. 6th st. 7 rooms
135 Laticdear, 8 rooms, elegant house
135 Martic st. 6 rooms
135 Martic st. 6 rooms
135 Martic st. 7 rooms
135 Martic st. 6 rooms
135 Martic st. 6 rooms
135 Martic st. 7 rooms
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FLATS. 1944 Papin st., 3 rooms, 1st fleer ... 822 Mrr an st., 6 rooms, 2d floor ... 1717 N. 14th st., 4 rooms ... 1018 N. 14th st., 4 rooms ... 2d floor. ... 1827 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 2d and 30 or ... 129 Pine st., 5 rooms, 2d and 30 st. 129 Pine st., 5 rooms, 2d and 30 st. 129 Pine st., 5 rooms, 2d and 30 st. 1010 Olys at ... 5

76.9 Franklin ov. 123-5 v. 2d st. 4-story building. 96 Castout M. 3-story building.

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JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,

108 N. Eighth St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING DWELLINGS.

517 Chestant st. 8 rooms
235 Washington av. 10 rooms
225 Washington av. 10 rooms
22 Chest 1 rooms
22 Chest 1 rooms
23 Planklin av. 8 rooms
307 heridan av. 6 room
431 O'Falion st. 6 room house; corner.
431 O'Falion st. 6 room house; corner.
45 FlATS.
6 Spring av. 5 rooms, 24 floor, corner.
18 bering av. 4 rooms
STOL ... OFFICES, ETC.
28 Vandawater av. corner store. arket st., store
ocust at, store and two floors
4th, store and room
rankil av , 2d and 3d floors,4

1602 Pine St., 8 Rooms and Bath. Just the thing for recomers; rent, \$32.50. Apply J. EYAN R. K. CO., 921-Chestnut st.

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626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR KENT. 142 Olive st., 8 reoms 016 N. Jefferson av., 6 rooms... 005 Cass av., 10 rooms... 808 Washington sv., 10 rooms... Mashington av., 10 reen Carrat., 6 rooms 5 Clinton st., 12 rooms . 13th st., 12 rooms ... Pinest., 10 room ... X. 12th st., 6 rooms ... Morgan st., 11 rooms ...

BOOMS AND FLATS. B.OMS AND FLATS.

2303 Franklin av., 3 roems, 3d floor
1549 N Tower Grove av., 11st floor
3148 Ulive st., 8 roems, 2d floor
3005 Lindell av., 5 roems, 2d floor
2005 Lindell av., 5 roems, 2d floor
213 Flora st., 6 roems, 2d and 31 floors
3.5 Lucus av., 2 roems, 1st floor; rear
2008 N 1 effic. well av., 8 roems and bath
100 N, 13 m st., 6 roems, 1st floor
2002 Wash st. 4 roems, 1st floor
103 N 8th st. 5 rooms, 1st floor
110 Franklin av., 2 roem., 2d floor
110 N 13th st., 5 roem., 2d floor
110 N 13th st., 1 roem, 2d floor
110 N 13th st., 1 roem, 2d floor
110 N 13th st., 1 roems, 2d floor
110 N 13th st., 1 roems, 2d floor
110 S 13th st., 2 roems, 2d floor

STORES AND OFFICES. 13th st., store...
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Southeast Corner Eighth and Locust Sts. We solicit the collection of rents and take no charges for advertising property, vive all preperty placed in our charge our personal attention, lasering best dits to our clears.

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25 00 207 N. 2d st., large 4 story building elevator 202 01 los of 16 00 207 8. Levec large building 502 50 live st. store and 3 rooms 200 15 00 201 Market st, store and 3 rooms 200 Market st, store and 3 rooms 200 Market st, store suit ble for saloon

KIRKWOOD—Gen. Edwards' resi-dence; 14 rooms: every con.; fur-nished complete for summer; beau-ful grounds... FLATS AND ROOMS.

1700 N. Tenth st., 8 rooms, 1st floor; 1700 N. Tenth st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; water
2338 O'Fallon st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.... 11 00
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1804 Papin at. 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath.

144 Paris av. 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath.

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106 Hictory st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, all conveniences.

1012 Vanniertener av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.

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1018 A Vaniertener av., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

1177 S. Kinth st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

1179 Carrell at. 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath.

1394 Windson p., 2d floor, 4 rooms.

394 Windson p., 2d floor, 4 rooms.

394 Windson p., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath.

394 Windson p., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

205 New architecture av., 3d floor, 6 rooms.

218 S. white av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.

STORM & FARISH,

114 N. Eighth St.

son washington av., 10 rooms and orion stable stabl

S11 N. Sixth st., alore and fixtures...
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520 km st.
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Leffingwell and Franklin ava., new, modern livery stable, east side, being a two-story brick, containing 44 stalls and carriage apartment (want offer on this). \$ 1.500 lists and Olive sta., 2 story brick. 25 00

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MORGAN ST., 4453—11 rooms and bath... \$75.00
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COLEMAN ST., 1210—3 rooms, 10.00 OLE AN ST. 19193—3 FORMS. SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND SECON term of years.

2108 Wave IP DL., B-room stone-frent; all 35 00 cross-investinences 2737 Morgan at., 3-story brick, 10 rooms; 40 00 cross, bath, e c. 3909 Wa inlegtor av., 7-room stone-frent; all 25 00 cross, bath, e c. 35 00 cross, cr SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE 10 centa per line; Dispiny Headlines, 15 cents per agata line; Dispiny Cards, 20 cents per agata line cach insertion

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Nice 6-room frame dwelling; small stable, lot 80: 125 feet, at maple wood.
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Riscaut 7 room brief dwelling, newly papered to location, good stable, large fet, at Arion.
Prices existenely low; must be sold quick.
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Also, vacant lots west and north.

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ONLY \$2,999.99 EACH No. 4386 or 4.65 Gib-on av . .-story bricks, 6 rooms; arranged for two families: really nies, and ALBER? J. AIPLE. 1015 vid. a chester road. 4014 Manenesser av.

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That lovely new house, 5082 Cabanne av., is me ern in every respect; stock brick, 9 rooms, rection ball, hardwood fluish, cabinet mantels, Hot Comfort furnace, bot and cold bath, cemented car, ras and electric light; street and sewer mad lot 33:150. Keys at 5036 Cabanne. Price \$6.00 a, cash payment of \$1.20 and \$50 a month will be flaydel & Son, 109 N. 7th st.

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Just completed, house from \$4.50) to \$10,000 in abases and (hamberlain Park Distrit. Call at office for list, 1105 (hestnut st. On Olive st. 50 feet, with house, good bus property, or will exchange for fine home, large lot, in West End. Add: D 383, this office

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Grown, 8100 cash, balance \$10 per month.

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Per Balent up frame houses, one has 4 rooms and
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We after for sale a tract of about fifty acres easi f Bades, ex sading roun the Harda don track be be river. It belongs to a non-re-lidest and can be ought at a bic barrils JNU, GB&THER & CO., 206 N. 8th st. 3229 Eads Av --- \$3,750.

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TWO LOTS FOR STABLES. Per sais. One lot, corner two allers, bet, fine iteddard, Lafangwell and Glasgow, being 17% set; the other lot is 1002379; feet, in two allest. Clark and Walnut, Lafangwell and Suna hree allers around this lot.

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Homosolers, farmers, fruit-growers and everuse, seeking a new location for their fracts
husiness thould foin our excursion Aug. 31 or featomber 26 and look giver the splendid prospect
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MONIAL—Young man with means wish the acquaintance of young lady; object Add. M 350, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—A business gentleman of 50 fr. an Eastern city, staying a few months in Louis, would like the acquaintance of a lady wealth and reshoment matrimonially inclined. Ac Q 350, this office.

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-1,000 big eards, 4 c; noteheads, Milhead And good goods. H. B. Crole & Co., 818 Locust Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th ALI. private troubles treated free, male or female consultation priv. Gen. Dispensary, 1408 Frank DR. B. CHANDLER, female specialist; perfect a clusion during confinement; female diseases specialty, 1680 Pine st.

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Medicines for all private diseases, including stricture, 151" 'arr st.

LACE curtains cleaned, 25 to 40 cents; called fe and delivered; work guaranteed; also plain was ing to do at home. Address N 882, this office.

LADIES bearded and received during confinemet good physician always in attendance; treats regularities uncessfully; ladies in trouble call write. 2021 Wash et.

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All work ...uaranteed first-class.
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OOOK planes. Just see them. A word to the wis is sufficient. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st. OR SALE \$65, square grand Haine piano, cos \$148; good condition. 2712 South Jefferson av.

EO. G. KAMPELMAN, teacher of mandolin and guitar, violin and bass violin. NABE piance. The world's standard make. For sale only by J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

dUSICAL—Banjo, mandolin, guitar thoroughly taught by Fred J. Schulte, 1489 N. 24th st., nes less av.; terms reasonable. USICAL—"One Girl is the World for Ma," "L till Lost Child" and 150 other songs at 10c. Book Stationery and News, 704 Market st.

MANDOLIN and Gultar Players, Attention—We want a few more players to join and form an already popular and well organised chair players playing by note preferred. Address J. L. K., 2860 Clark MUSICAL MERCHANDISE CHEAP—I can buy as cheap as any stors; I have no expenses; can duplicate any store instrument (vielins, mandolins, guitars, etc.,) 10 to 50 per cent cheaper than they can; any first-class make goes; can use their catacan; any first-class make goes; can use their catachigues and do it; \$1 worth of any sheet music sver published for 75c; 100 music, 75c. Lowell Putnam, 1121 Leonard av.

OVER 200,000 Kimball planes and organs in isn't this a record? J. A. Kieselhorst, live st. PIANO-For sais, square plane in good condition theap. Sold Finney av. ARTY owning plane and desirous to sell will take a good bicycle in exchange. Add. N 386, this office

PIANO—For sale, square plane in good order other bousehold furniture cheap. Add. O his office. PIANISTE WANTED—Lady bet. 18 and 25 to leave city, who can play plane and dance; good ay to right part y. Add. 8 35, this office.

PUPILS WANTED—Competent teacher few more piano pupil lessons, 25c; use for practicing. J. C., 1421 Giangow av. ECOND-HAND planes of all descriptions, cheap. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. EACHER-Good teacher desires pupils for plan lessons; 25c per lesson. F. A., 2824 Olive st. THE greatest bargains in high-grade plane sver offered; new and second-hand, at Koerber's 1108 Olive st.

IOLIN-For sale, fine violin, \$5, with case; cos \$30. Room 1, 2313 Washington av. VOSE & SONS' pianos; world-renowned; on of the oldest standard makes. Sold at Koarber's 1108 Olive st.

WHITNEY planes are handsome in case, moderatin price and fully guaranteed. J. A. Kiesel horst, 1000 Olive st. new Krakauer; fully warranted, at Koei 108 Olive st.

Clearing Sale at Whitaker's, 1518
Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts.
We are making room for beavy fall stock, and you will never have a better opportunity of buying plane at a very low price than now. Many have liready taken advantage of this sale, and will con-

anos that have been used:

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

One Hallet & Cumston square plano...

One Brown & Hallet square plano...

One Ladd carved leg plano...

One James A. Gray & Co. plano...

Oue Hinse & Rosen

Oue Hinse & Rosen

One spiendid fine-toned upright

One slegant \$400 upright, nearly new...

One first Hardman, used three months...

One \$475 Hardman, used three months...

One \$475 Hardman, used three months...

Unservice of the company of the company

DANCING.

ARTHUR MITCHELL'S Dancing School, Vallating Hall, corner Cherokee and Nebraska, opept. 8; \$6 rate to pupils entering at opening. DANCING—Christensen private dancing satisfaction guaranteed; terms \$5; 2786 Ol GRAND opening (20th season) Albany Dancing Academy; will open Aug. 26, 1806, at Albany Ball, Garrison and Cass ava; 24 lessons (one term) \$5.0: 79 hours. School nights, Mon-lay and Friday. Office No. 8 N. 8th st. Prof. T. H. Wood and Augshters.

FOR LEASE.

Rorthwest corner 2d Locust ats. a large, w. ill structure; possession at once Apply at 308, A. DUFFY & CO. Soc Chestun Telephone 752.

CHOICE Manufacturing Property

For Lease or Sale.

OW-Lost or strayed, on Aug. 14, one Jersey co with leather balter. Return to 4280 San Francisc

WATCH-Lost, on Saturday morning, ladies' open faced sliver watch, on Frankiin av. car or 6th st., between Morgan and Washington av. Beward by returning to Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

Found. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted

BUGGY WANTEU-A good 2d-band buggy and harbess; mast be chean. And. N 386, this office. BUGGY-For sale at a bargain, fine end-spring top buggy, new, \$50. 1802 Allen av. ORSE-Wanted, to exchange carp horse. Address 608 Walnut st.

For Sale. UGGY, ETC.—For sale, cheap, light road and hand-made barness. 4749 Easton av. UGGY AND HARNESS—For sale, storm bugg and harness; all in good order; cheap: 4207A Evan

ORSE-For sale, a good family horse cheap. Can BORSE AND BUGGY-For cale, horse and store buggy, cheap. 120 S. 14th st. HORSE—For sale, cheap, horse, sound and gentle The New Era Mfg. Co., 813 Lucas av. HORSE-For sale, fine riding or driving horse; \$30 dirt cheap. Call early. 5080 Easton av. AORSE, ETC.—For sale, first-class horse, barr and surrey, cheap. Inquire at 2611 S. Compton

H. R.E.-For sale, cheap, horse, surrey and har-ness; on account of leaving city. Apply 4030 Peck st. HORSE—For sale, young borse, \$35; buggy and har-ness, also horse for \$25; wagon and harness; must sell; rear 2316 Pine st.

HORSES—For sale, one nice driving mare, one family mare, lady can drive; one fast pacing mare, one fine pony. Rosedale Caretaking and Supply Co., Delmar and Cates av.

SULKY-For sale, new sulky, cheap. 8807 Iowa av.

TRAPS—New and second-hard open and top wagons surreys, phaetons, storm buggles; monthly pay ments. Northwestern Buggy to., 1110 N. Broadway WAGONS—For sale, a Wright & Sons two-seated Kensington; also a Wright & Sons storm wagon; both used very little and are for sale at a bargain at Hardy's stable, corner Delmar and Taylor avs.

WAGONS. If you want a wagon, surrey, storm buggy or ve-licle of any description, be sure and see N. B. Schuster, 1625-1629 Wash st.; repairing promptly szecuted: charges moderate.

STORM BUGGIES.

EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive at MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BICYCLE-Wanted to rent ladles' bicycle month; give price. Add. R 375, this office. or in good condition. Add. N 379, this office COW-Wanted, a fresh Jersey cow. Address A 379, this office. CLARIONET-Wanted, to trade a slide trop bone for B flat clarionet B. F. Neff, Mario ville, Mo. DOG-Wanted, a female water spaniel puppy must be nursing. Add. P 388, this office. DYNAMO—Wanted, electric light dynamo, capa-city 450 to 500 lights of 16 candle power, with price, description, condition and make of machine, and where it can be seen. Add. F 383, this office. FEATHER BEDS—Wanted, feather beds and pil-lows for Cherokee Hospital; still short; will pay best price for used feathers; send postal. I. Davis, 1126 N. 6th st.

GROCERS' FIXTURES—Wanted, a set of grocers fixtures and counters in good repair. Add. A 378 this office. HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods an feathers. M Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. RANGE-Wanted, range in good order; state pri age and maker, Address K 875, this office: SACKS-Wanted, to purchase empty sacks; Durdee preferred. 512 S. 231 st. SEWING MACHINE—Wanted, second-hand sewin machine; must be in good order and cheap; Singe preferred. 14 S. 22d st.

WANTED—Every housekesper to try Victoria icin for pastries: it caves time, labor and expense sak your groceryman for it, or B. T. Arnold, sol agent, 1500 Pine st., city. CASH FOR FURNITURE

FARMS WANTED. per agate line; Display Headlines, 11 per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

LOTHING Some ciething left on hand will at half of the original value. 4250 Olive at OW-For sale, Jersey cow, \$38, at pail; co fresh Peb. 12, 1896. Josephine Demoss, 3109 Hi

OGS-For sale, two blue terriers.

OG-For sale, beautiful silver à Otis - For sais, 4 fox-terrier pape, 4 me at 603 N. Garrison av.: 35 each.

BNGINE—For sale, one 28-horse power Armin & Simms automatic engine and one 200-light candescent Edison dynamo with recostadt am and voit meter and all connections, including la and wire. Apply to C. H. Huff & Sons, 101 Nst., St. Louis, Mo.

FIXTURES—For sale, 4 sets of saloon fixtures, fine beer pump, ice box, grocery fixtures, cightures, bakery fixtures, saloon and grocery fixelests, assortment of store counters, shelving a show cases. S. M. Dungey, 920 N. Broadway. BRINDER—Cheap, for cash, large emery grin and sensative drill. James MacKay, 412 S. 6th BOUNE-BO . 7 - For sale, at foot of Bremen av.

EWELRY BOX-Nice onyx jewelry box. 2602 22d st.

JERSEY HEIFER—For sale, due Jersey hei
will soon be bred; perfectly gentle. luquire
Nine-mile House, Natural Bridge road. MBER-for sale, of all dimensions. 9sh and PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFIT—For sale, photographi outfit for views 8x10; very superior; cheap. W. B. 2733A Franklin av.

POOL TABLE—For sale, cheap, pool table, complete. Inquire J. B. Brophy, N. W. cor. 7th and Pinc sts. ST. BERNARD at stud; rough-coated Gov. Stone fee \$25. Corcoran's, 3802 N. Grand av. SEWING MACHINE-For sale, sewing machine nearly new; all attachments; price \$10. 1912 Franklin av., 8d floor.

\$3.00 UP-Pauts to order. Mesritz Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor \$1250 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Tools and Hardware.

BANKRUPT HARDWARE STOCK

Bargains for Printers and Publishers.

BICYCLES. BICYCLE—For sale, nickel-plated bicycle, \$39; co \$150. Henry, 613 Olive st. BICYCLE-For sale, at a very low price, and good condition. Apply at 1013 Rutger st. BICYCLE—High grade gent's wheel, light and is splendid condition. 2622 St. Vincent av. BICYCLE—For sale, for eash, '94 Model safety high grade; good condition. Ad. P 375, this office. Bit YCLE-For sale, "Royal Limited" Dicycle purchased in July for \$100; will sell cheap. 200

BICYCLE—For sale, safety Columbia; solid tir-good condition; a bargain; \$15 cash. 5237 The BICYCLE—For sale, first-class Columbia pnet matic bicycle, weight 35 lbs. Call at 1326 Wast ington av.; low price. BICYCLES—For sale, second-hand bicycles, go as new; cheap; one Union and other makes. Jo Baymann, 6 N. 4th st.

BICYCLE—For sale, 23 pound bicycle, used onl six weeks, cost \$75; will sell for \$45 if taked at once. Call at 1637 Washington av. 1895 EAGLE Attair wheel, 2014 pounds, in good condition; \$60. Add. R 379, this office. REMOVALS.

REMOVAL—The 918 N. 6th st. dispensary moved to 910 Franklin av.

WILL REMOVE!

THE FIRM OF ESPENCHIED & DIETMEYER REAL ESTATE AGENTS, coated at 623 Chestnut st., will move cross the street about the 15th inst.

n more commodious quarters, where the acilities are better adapted to meet the equirements of the firm's increased busi-

OOKCASE—Large oak bookcase, cheap. Apply 851 Longfellow av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 6-room l will sell separate. 1614 Texas av. FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture of eight rooms complete; house has 12 roms, with sath, front, side and back yard; will sed reason-ble, as I am obliged to leave the city, 2017 line, st. GAS STOVE—For sale, Quick Meal gas stove, ice chest, suitable for boarding house, and suite. 839 S. 8th st. PARLOR SET-For sale, fine parlor set, five pie

SIDEBOARD-For sais, a Walnut sideboard. 568

SEWING MA

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE THE MAN OF PARTY THE MAN OF

TONEY—To less, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$9,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$4,000, \$4,000, \$4,000, \$4,000, \$6,000, \$ ONEY TO LOS N-I have \$15,000 to loss at 6 per cent, in same to switt no commission; property ast be worth double Add. K 386, this office. (UKET to loar on St. Louis real estate in same of \$200, \$500, \$550, \$1,000, \$5,000 and upward at west rates; no delay.
RIUF-DWYSK it. E. CO., \$22 Chestaut st.

Since in losning.

JOHN MAGUIRE R. E. CO., 107 N. 8th st. \$12,000 TO LOAN In sums to suit. Will lend money to build or pay of straight deeds of trust, the same to be repaid in easy monthly payments. COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS PUND & BUILD-ING ASSOCIATION, 1107 Chegtaut st.

\$1,000,000 To Loan

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. Phone 799. 717 Chestnut Street.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY MONRY-Loaned on furniture at reduced rates; easy terms: no extra charge for papers. St. Louis Mig. Co., 816% Chestnut st.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, witches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

RESPECTABLE parties can borrow money on fur-niture, etc., of private party on easy terms; lowestrates; no extra charge for papers by calling at 904 Olive st., room 2. MORGAN LOAN Co, will lend \$10 and upwards on furniture, pissos, bloycles and other security, and guarantee the best rates in the city; weekly or mouthly payments accepted. Call or address 1015 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and planos, any amount you desire without removing property from house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; money given the same day applied for loan O. King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

Respectable parties can perrow mon ey on farniture or planes on easy menthly payments without removal, in sums and terms to suit. Business con-fidential. COMBERCIAL LOAN CO., 712 Pine st., second floor.

FURNITURE LOANS. Morey to loan on furniture at residence withou removal; lowest rates; business strictly consider that the following the strictly consider that the strictly consider the strictly considered the NATIONAL LOAN CO.

1803 Washington av., 2d floor. Any amount of money loaned on Furniture and Plance without removing property from your house. Money can be paid back in installments and save interest. Business condential. Lowest rates; so commission or any extra charges of any kind. Money loaned on Typewriters, Bicycles and Sewing Machines Also, small loans made on real estate. DO YOU WANT MONEY?

And Finericy Louis Co. wan rema you may amount from \$10 upward at the lowest possible rate, on fursliture, planoes, bornes or personal property of any
hind. the property to be left in your undisturbed
possession; payment can be made in full or in part
at any time to suit the convenience of the borrower,
and any payments made reduce the cost of carrying
the loan; if you owe a balance ou your furniture or
plano we will pay if for you; loans can be made
without any publicity to the borrower.

THE FIDELITY LOAN CO.,

\$02 CHENTNUT ST., SECUND FLOUR

STURAG E—Yandell Bres.' Sturage House, reliable for furni-ure, planes, trunks, boxes, etc : lowest rates; estimates ree; call or write; careful moving, secking and shipping. Office 2625 Franklin av. 'houe 3724.

STORAGE-Regalar storage house for furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, relia-able, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, oaned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

LUCAS PLACE STORAGE CO. 1822-1824 Lucas pl.—Money advanced cods stored free of charge. 'Phone 996.

ONTARIO STORAGE HOUSES 812, 814, 816, 818 N. Tenth St., For furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, store and saloon fixtures, etc.; secarate rooms, household goods carefully moved, packing an Jahipping by reliable workmen; estimates cheerfully furnished free; money advanced, vans and wagons for hire. Call and examine warehouse.

ALFRED J. YANDELL, Manager,

MOVING. LARGEST PADDED VANS IN THE CITY.
Packing and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldern: Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfact puraranteed. Call or write for estimate.
BUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MODIFY COMPANY,
Southeast corner of 21st and Pine sts.

IDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO. 1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan St.

PARTNER WANTED-In dental officer capita re ARTNER WANTED-With cash, to put into well established factory. Hulbert, 923 Olisve st.

PARTNER WANTED—A widow lady with small capital wishes a partner to go into the grocery business; one who thoroughly understands the business and can turnish best of references. Address H 575, this office. PARTNER WANTED-By Sept. 15th, a first-class waist hand to take partnership in dressmakin shop (cutting and fitting not necessary); widow lad-preferred; must be well recummended. Add. Mrs. F. Combs. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesetts Tailorin Co., 210 N. 8th st., cor, Olive, 2d Soo

NEY-Wanted, \$50 from private party a tober; \$10 bouns; collateral security we h. Add. L 386, this office.

HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY!

Maj. Handy Has a Word on Our Rusticating President.

HOW GRANT WAS ABUSED.

Yet He Spent Much Less Time Away from the Capitel than Cleveland Does.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Maj. Handy in the Mail and Express says: "It would be interesting for some one who has the time to go back over the files of newspapers some twenty years and reprint what it had the control of t the President and his Cabinet. Gen. Grant was the President then and could not leave Washington twenty-four hours without being the subject of censure and sarcasm at the hands of papers which, while preaching the same gospel in most respects that they did a soore of years age, have nothing to say in criticism of the present everlasting junketing and rusticating administration. I will hazard the statement from unrefreshed memory that for every week Gen. Grant absented himself from the capital Mr. Cleveland has absented himself amonth. For every hour that Gen. Grant spent in driving a fast horse Mr. Cleveland has spent a fast horse Mr. Cleveland has spent a day fishing, and some times at points where he was inaccessible,

TO MEET CLEVELAND.

Crispo and Diaz Invited to the Atlanta Exposition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Steps have been taken to bring the Presidents of two of the



FRANCESCO CRIBPL

so that the news of the blowing up of the Capitol or the breaking out of war could without the sheaking out of war could without the employment of extraordinary, agencies.

"Long Branch was derisively called the summer capital in the days of Grant, and the newspapers dogged his steps whenever cleveland to spand weeks at Buszard's Eay, it was a rarriy in Grant's time, although his term of office was passed in the era of prof. gacy following the war, for Cabinet officer to use a government vessel for personal recreation, ow from the President Gown to the junior member of the Administration there is not one who does not on pretext of inspection or investigation.

"I am not finding fault particularly with the practice. On the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his he matter of recreation, but I despise the inconsistency which held Grant to strict account for a mote in his eye while it rates the beam in Cleveland's as rather an ornamental appendage of his visual organization to a third term for Ar. Cleveland and the strength of the Cleveland and the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his proposed with the practice. On the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his characteristic to the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his characteristic to the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his characteristic to the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President and his contract to the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President of the contrary, I am willing, in common with other people, to shut my eyes and allow the President of the contrary of the western Hamilton of the first of the contract of the contract of the contract of the

Reports from all over the count hat the man who allows his primbitions to get abroad this het



DREAD OF DROUTH INFLUENCING CORN

A Reaction f om Its Late Depression.

MARKETS AFFECTED.

A Lower Range for Wheat-Speculation Still Light-Items of Interest from 'Change and Street.

The wheat market is right up against two things, which promise to be the influences that will make or mar one side or the other is speculation—the long or the short side. One is the new spring wheat

fluences that will make or mar one side or the other is speculation—the long or the short side. One is the new spring wheat crop and the other is the cash situat.on. Whichever proves the most powerful will swing speculation to its side. So far the expectation of a remarkably heavy movement of new spring wheat to market dominates everything. Speculation is so light and so almost exclusively profess.onal that it feels the influence even of contemplated large receipts that active and general speculation would not regard near so greatly. The result has been a lower range to prices and yesterday's close of 6% to bid for Seple and 69% Dec being 1% 61% below the preceding Saturday.

So far there has been really no increase in spring wheat receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth, but a rapid enlargement in its movement is looked for from show on. A very considerable portion will undoubtedly be diverted to Northwestern country slevators, which now are practically bare of stock. Still another portion will go into private and mill warehouses at Duluth, Superior and at Minneapolis. Hence, the acumulation in visible supplies will hardly be anywhere near as large as it was last year for some time to come, even if it ever nears last year's rapid and heavy increases, which is doubtful. So far there has been no increase in the visible on the '36 crop, and the present amount is near 37,00,000 bu, where one year ago it was almost 64,000,000 bu. Receipts of winter wheat has enlarged somewhat, the settled weather having permitted threshing and farmers to market more freely, but the increase has been by no means great. Last week's receipts at St Louis, Toledo, Kansas City and Detroit were 1,374,300 bu, against 1,22,600 bu the week before, but 1,033,000 bu smaller than on the crop receipts at these four points amount to 6,632,000 bu, where they were 1,476,000 bu for same time last year.

The quality of the '36 spring wheat is not near so high as it usually is, the proportion grading below No. 2 being much larger than in previous years. Th

There is, however, a demand for the cash article at the present level of value that tends to keep the speculative fraternity on the qui vive, and has prevented sentiment, from becoming too "rambunctious" on the bear side. Europe has bought with a free hand of late, both at seaboard markets and at the interior markets of Chicago and Duluth, where stocks are ample. And much larger sales of flour have been made, not alone by Minneapolis and other spring wheat flour centers, but of winter wheat flour also, St. Louis and near-by mills enlarging their export business consideraby An increase in foreign business. The total last week in flour and wheat from this country was 1,824,000 bushels, or 274,000 bushels larger than the week before. New York advices would indicate that the foreigners are ready enough to buy, and only the soft markets on this side and the apparent readiness of the American trade to depreciate the value of their own property acts as a check upon a steady and active business in the export line.

Wheat receipts have been right liberal at St. Louis, the prices paid here being so much higher than at competing points as to attract shipments from territory that usually is not tributary to this market. For the week \$25,915 bushels came in, not alone exceeding the week before, but 30.000 bushels larger than the corresponding week last year. The stock did not enlarge to heavily, as shipments were liberal, and of the 1,090,000 bushels was No. 2 red. Purchases for outside mills contiued, mainly for Illinois, but some for the South, though on a rather limited scale, and there was no increase to the local milling demand. Principal sales were to elevator buyers and rehandlers, the latter taking the off grades, which were very plentiful. Yesterday No. 2 red sold at 65%c. No. 3 red at 63%c and No. 4 winter at 59c.

From the offers to sell and the requests for bids on new No. 2 corn for August and September shipment it would appear the % crop is not alone unusually large, but also an unusually early one. It is not at all probable new corn will grade in this market in August, even if any arrives, which is just as improbable, nor that it will grade even in September, but Texas and the Indian Territory have gone on record, the former State making a sale on the above conditions. Whether it was a bluff or "istraight goods," it loosened up the September deal, and that option went down over 2 cents. The reaction in the whole market on hot, dry weather strengthened September along with the other options, and it closed yesterday at Mic. or not quite to below the preceding Saturday, though on last Thursday it sold at 38c.

or op is improving, though slowly, but the larger part of sales continue to be to the valor buyers and rehandlers. Shinks it light, the sale of the valor buyers and rehandlers and the sale of the valor buyers and rehandlers. Shinks it light, the sale of the valor buyers and rehandlers and the sale of the valor buyers and rehandlers. Shinks a light, the sale of the

Chat From 'Change St. Louis stock of wheat will about 150,000 bu. this week Exports of corn from four Atlantic ports and New Orleans this week were 751,000

the visible increased 1,570,000 bu.

D. I. Bushnell has returned from his annual trip to the seashore, and between resh sea air and clambakes his avoirdupols has increased at least 'ty-five pounds.

As over 1,000,000 bu. of wheat received at Liverpool alone last week and imports probably liberal at other European markets, a large number wheat cargoes being due, the amount affoat should show another good decrease bonday. One year ago it decreased 560,000 bu.

Estimate of the Russian Minister of Fivance makes the wheat crop in principal wheat raising countries in the world, 1,848, 300,000 bu, a decrease of 224,000,000 bu from 'rop of the previous year. In this estimate Russia is figured at 56,000,000 less than last year, and America at 72,000,000 less than last year, and America at 72,000,000 less. The estimate for America includes Canada.

The New York Financial Chronicle of

timate for America includes Canada.

The New York Financial Chronicle of yesterday says; Reports from the South Indicate that the weather has been very warm as a rule during the week. Very little rain has fallen anywhere in the Southwest and generally moisture is very much needed. There is also complaint of insufficient rainfail from points in Tennessee. On the other hand in a few localities along the Gulf and Atlantic there has been rather too much rain. In Texas cotton is beginning to open rapidly in consequence of the warm and dry weather, but picking is not expected to be general until toward the close of the month. Receipts at ports, 7,889,576 bales; net overland movement, 1.101,633; Southern consumption, 750,000; interior stocks in excess of last year, 16,521; total in sight, 9,705,585; Northern spinners' takings, 2,052,595; total exports, 6,704,324; visible supply, 2,604,830; visible American, 2,233,630.

Henry Farley received the following from

Henry Farley received the following from his New York correspondents, Hubbard Bros. & Co., on the situation in cotton:

I came back from Europe on July 31 a bull on cotton, basing my views on the small amount of cotton which had been olaced for forward shipment and the belief among European spinners that all they had to do was to keep quiet and they would be able to buy their cotton at their own prices. Such unanimity of opinion showed to my mind they were not holding the amount of cotton they are credited with, and that the late receipts would bring them into the market as buyers. We are just in receipt of the following dispatch from the largest planter in the Mississippi Valley bottom: "Valley crop generally 20 per cent worse than last year." This man plants half as much as a plant and have present a plant of the state of t

Herry Repter section the following from the control of the control

Louis Lorch, the South Main street com-mission merchant, after some six weeks spent in the South, principally Arkansas, is again at his post, looking very much improved in health.

is again at his post, looking very much improved in health.

A disgusted fruit grower in Phelps County, Mo., who has tried various markets with his early fruits, writes his merchant here that he has not got enough out of his shipments so far to pay for the nalls in the packages used, and that he is sick and tired of working in the hot sun with such results, and to send him a buyer for his 40 acre apple orchard and he will sell the fruit on a basis of the value of the trees for cord wood.

F. M. Lowry says: "I see the farmers on the street every morning now have many calls on them for twigs and leaves of the peach and pear trees. They are needed to embellish and render more attractive the thousands of baskets and boxes of fruit exposed for sale. They give the fruit a wonderfully fresh and inviting appearance, help its sale and really add ten per cent to its value, and the shrewd and observing traders profit by it.

It is quite certain that the cold storage capacity of the city will be fully tested this fall. In addition to the big quantities of apples that will be put away by the regular wholesale dealers and speculators, many of the country shippers and owners of orchards will try also to make arrangements to store fruit here. Several letters relative to the rates charged etc, have been received here during the past week.

Regard'ess of the very low prices or small sum at which a car of fruits or vegetables

Regard'ess of the very low prices or small sum at which a car of fruits or vegetables can be loaded here now, it seems almost impossible to point to a market that promises any margin. The operators on the street who are buying and shipping home-grown products, which are not only very cheap, but excellent in quality, declare their efforts and enterprise are poorly rewarded and they assert they regard themselves in great luck to come out even on shipments—no matter where sent to.

A fruit and produce trader, with whom

A fruit and produce trader, with whom times are exceedingly dull and unprofitable, says: "People go by here with that haste peculiar to passing a green hide store or a cellar where kraut is being made. I never saw the like. I'll tell you what I am going to do. I am going to fix up a big box by the door and put a monkey in it. Nothing I see draws like a monkey. He is just as good as a fight to draw and hold a crowd. I am negotiating now with an Italian gentleman for the use of his animal for a few weeks and business will how around here."

Some of the blunders often made by fould

weeks and business will how around here."
Some of the blunders often made by fruit shippers has been again illustrated by the shipment of a lot of peaches to a firm here a few days ago by express from Harper's Ferry, W. Va. As the express charges were just about double the value of the fruit the firm wisely refused to receive them. Had these parties invested 50 cents in a telegram to learn the market before going it blind in shipping so far away they would have saved themselves a good many dollars. They even refused to pay the charges on a wire from the firm telling them to stop shipping, as they were going to continue consigning.

APPLES—In large supply and slow of sale.

APPLES—In large supply and slow of sale.

Choice to fancy, figd. 10 per bbl; fair fruit 75600c; soft, specked, wifall set slack-packed, 40600c llome-grown sold at 16600c mer grown sold at 16600c mer sold

per 8-1D banket or box; home-grown, 13-623-2c per 1b. ALIFORNIA FRUIT—Piums, 75-621, per 20-1b hox; prunes, 75-621; Bartlett pears, \$1,50-62,25 per 40-lb crate; peaches; 60-670c per 20-lb hox; pectarines, 75-685c per 20-lb box; grapes, \$1,50-62 per 20-lb crate.

ORANGES — Quiet. California-Mediterranean aweet, \$2,50-63 per box.

AFMONN—Demand active, Messina and Palerme, \$60-65,50 per box.

RANANAS—On orders, \$1 to \$2 per bunch.

PONCO ANUTY—\$2-60-78 per 1,000-52 ft per 100.

DRIED FRUITS—Dull. Apples—Evaperated rings, bright, 33-c per 10-2c, 12-2c; dark, 13-62-2c; chopped, cores and aki. s. 4c.

WATERMELONS—Market dull for poor melons, but choice large melons in light supply and firm. The range for car lots was \$18 to \$75 a car for Missouri. Jobbing sales were at \$4 to \$8 per 100 delivered.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown, \$264 per 100.

POTATOES—Quiet. Home-grown sold at 25630c per bu and Leves stock at 20625c.

ONIONS—Steady, but quiet at 25c to 35c per bu; dame, price, small and inferior stock less.

TOM ATOES—Home-grown 10615c per bu.

CTUMBERS—Home-grown, 10625c per bu.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 10620c per bu.

CELPRY—Onics Michigan, large, 20625c per doz.; small, 5610c.

EGG PLANT—Quiet. Home-grown, 50675c per cos.

CARROTE—Home-grown on orders, 60c per crats.
CARROTE—Home-grown on orders at 15020c
per dozen bunches.
THENIPS—Home-grown on orders, 31 per bbl.
BEETS—Home-grown on orders, \$1.25 per bbl.

Received, 1,400 cases; shirped, 1,225 cases; supply was fair and the stock poor. Good run of receipts sold at 10% per dozen, loss off. Poor stock much less.

POULTRY GAME AND VEALS.

POULTRY GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY-Springs firm, but unchanged;
old bens firm, searce Old hens, 7c per pound;
old roosters, 3½c; spring chi-kens, 8c per
th round, ducks o'd 8c springs 7c; genes, old,
3633½c; spring, 5c; turkers, old, 8c; spring, 8c
for small to 10c for choice large; pigeons and
squabs, 75c per dos.

VEALS-Steady and demand fair; choice fat 4½

Go per lb; heretics and rough stock, 2½G3½c.

Butterper and currents.

Creamery curator out uncanned. We give: Creamery curator or use office: gathered cream, 14g16c; fancy Elgin, 22c in a retail way. Indity—food to choice 14g15c; low to medium, 5g Sc. Country butter, fresh and sweet, 7c; poor to fair, 44g6c; grease butter, 3g314c.
CHEENE—Firm. Full cream twins, 84gc; singles, 84gc; Young America, 84gc; brick, 54g10c; Limburger, 94g210c; Swiss, choice, 13g214c.

Quiet, but steady.

CHICAGO WHEAT

The Result of Unpropitious Weather for Corn.

TWO NOTABLE ADVANCES.

The Close of September Oats Was Higher and September Provisions Showed Little Change.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The elements have chicago, Aug. 17.—The elements have been unpropitious for the corn plant and that was recognized in the pit to-day by an advance of 1 cent per bushel in the price. The strength of corn helped wheat, which later was very heavy for a time, but came out in the end with a loss of only 1/2 for the day. September oats closed to higher and September provisions finished with little change.

September wheat which closed at 68%c

little being even let go at 65%c before ever when placed against last year's. The strength in corn caused a sharp reaction from the low figures and kept the market fairly steady all day. The shipments from Chicago for the week summed up 1,075,733 bushels, against 355,678 bushels on the similar period of the year before. The Argentine shipments for the week were reported at only 22,000 bushels. The clearances from both coasts for the week in wheat and flour together amounted to 1,324,000 bushels, against 1,550,000 bushels on the week before. The trading was of the same local scalping character as before, and the fluctuations were confined to moderate bounds. The first prices, already reported, were at the knest of the day, and they were succeeded by a rise to 66%c. After that the price was retained close around 66%c and 66%c was the latest trading price. The news from the country about the damage being done to corn by the drought and heat caused that article to be in great request to-day at a good advance in its value. That started the shorts to buying, and there were enough of them to make it fairly lively in the pit during the greater part of the session. September, which closed yesterday at 37c, opened at 33%c, and after a reaction to 38c advanced irregularly to 39%c and closed at 38c Oats followed corn in the strength noticeable in the market. Shorts were all more or less anxious during the bulge and several quite large lines were covered. September opened at 20% to 20%c, sold up to 21%c, declined to 20%, and closed at that price.

Provisions were wanted at some improvement in price during the most of the session, but in the end there was no material gain, except in January pork, which is 12%c higher than on the day before, and January ribs, which are 5c higher. John Cudahy was said to have been a good buyer of all kinds of product.

Estimated cars Wheat 86, corn 700, oats 235, hogs 20,000. strength in corn caused a sharp reaction

LOCAL MARKET—Steady; no sales reported.

Receipts to-day, 157 bales; since Sept. 1, 1894, 997,344 bales; shipments to-day, 1,646 bales; since Sept. 1, 1894, 944,441 bales; stock, 10,802 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 3-16e; good ordinary, 6 9-16e; low middling, 6%; middling, 7%; good ordinary, 6 9-16e; low middling, 6%; middling, 7%; good middling, 7 9-16e; middling fair, 8 1-16e.

LIVERPOOL—Demand limited, prices steady. Uplands, 8 29-32d; sales, 6,000 bales. Futures closed firm; Aug. and Sept., 3 56-64d; Sept. and Oct., 2 57-64d; Oct. and Nov., 8 53-64d; Nov. and Dec., 5 69-64d; Dec. and Jan., 3 61-64d; Jan., and Peb., 8 63-64d; Feb. and March, 3 63-64d; March and April, 4 1-64d.

NEW YORK—Spot quiet; middling, 7 9-16c. Futures closed quiet Sales, 87,700 bales.

Reported by the Lesser Cotton Co.

TRUST DEPT.

MISSISSIPPI

VALLEY

TRUST

7.00

Buys and Sells Securities

Suitable for trust funds and most conservative investors.

. Invests Money for Women.

Minors, or those to who for any reason are incapacitated from acting personally.

Collects Rentals and Incomes and acts as agent in management of

Mississippi Valley Trust @

303 N. 4th St.

SURPLUS .. \$3,000,000.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any amount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN ALL SIDE

WATCHING GOLD EXPORTATIONS.

The Exchange Market the Feature of Wall Street.

TRADE REPORTS FAVORABLE.

Little Interest in Stocks Outside of the Ranks of Professional Operators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — Another week all with the State of the exchange market. Little the Broadway Station in East St. Louis at 1 o'clock this afternoon to accommodate all who wish to see the Oberts-Clerks game of ball who wish to see the Oberts-Clerks game in the state of the exchange market. Little the state of the exchange market. Little the state of the exchange market. Little relief has come to its strained condition; though the total gold exports for the week, amounting to over 4,000,000, are not very considerable, practically the stock market has moved inversely with that for exchange. In addition to the duliness natural at this time of the year, when so many operators are away, the stagnation has been increased both by the critical period the fear that gold shipments might be considered the fear that gold shipments might be considered the relievable of the county Hospital by the polloc authorities Saturday.

Mike Coyne, elck and destitute, was sent to the County Hospital by the polloc authorities Saturday.

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Miss Gertrude Tabb of Mount Vernon, Ill, it will be taken seriously until their actual fruits are apparent.

Trade reports continue favorable and rail-road earnings are fair, although compared with a period of extreme depression, work is going on all the time in various schemes of reorganizations, and nothing else near-retinant he elections is now apparent that can be expected to have any great influence on the value of securities. Hence the outlook, while fairly clear, is not can be expected to have any great influence on the value of securities. Hence the outlook, while fai

STOCKS.	100	B14.	Asked
United Elevator		9 80 5 75 1 25	78 0 78 0
Continental National Bank Small Hopes	*******	5 25 60 7 00	126 O
Exposition Anchor Line Merchants' Bridge house,		9 80 . 1 00 2 13	15 G
Bimetaille		9 80 2 13	115 84
Mississippi Valley Trant C Union Depot Raftway has Lindell Raftway	Bress 1	78	79 0
ZAST ST	LOUIS		
Max Bowler is the	great of	his	grand

GEO. A. MADILL, President. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Pres. C. TOMPKINS, Tressure GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 Olivo st., St. Louis, Mo.

We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton, Grain and Provisions. Trustworthy information concerning

investment securities furnished. The interest of our cilents guarded in a confidential, prompt and careful manner.
We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Exchanges.

street and Summit avenue, East St. Louis.
Deceased was aged 25 years.
The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Held of 129 Exchange avenue died Saturday. The remains will be shipped to Middlebrook, Mo., this evening for burial.
The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh was buried in Calvary Cemetery Saturday.

Parlor Suits.

Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, any covering, Solid Oak Frames, Bill-\$17.50 ings' price \$30, Our Price

Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, Silk Tapestry, Billings' price \$48.
Our Price......\$28.00

Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, fine Silk Brocatelle, Billings' price \$60 \$38.00
Our Price

Parlor Suits, handsome Carved Frames, Billings' price \$75. \$45.00

Folding Beds.

Folding Beds, Mantel, Open Front, full size, Billings' price \$10. \$4.90

Folding Beds, Upright, Solid Oak, 18x 40 Mirror, Billings' price \$35. Our Price ...\$18.50

Folding Beds, Upright, Solid Oak, Billings price \$40. \$22.50

Iron Beds.

Trimmed, Billings' price \$4.25

\$30 and \$40 Brass Beds

Center Tables.

Center Tables, Solid Oak, 18x18 top,

Center Tables, Solid Oak, 24x24 top,

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Tables at 50c on a Dollar.

Billings' price \$1.00, Our Price.....

ron Beds, White Enamel, Brass

\$50 and \$75 Beds

at 50c on a Dollar.

at 50c on a Dollar.

at 50c on a Dollar.

\$100 and \$150 Suits

THE STATE TICKET FOR NEXT YEAR.

Forward Glimpse of Contestants in the Democratic Convention.

The political situation in this State is not calculated to give Democrats their usual confidence in a walkover, nevertheless they know, since the Perile Springs Convention, that they are on the right track, and that while their majority may be reduced in 1896 from that of 1892, it will be larger than that of 1883. There will certainly be a majority of some sort, and this fact encourages candidates for State offices to make the customary contest for the positions of honor, profit and trust.

A vast deal will depend, of course, upon the personnel of the next State ticket. It should be free from attack on the line of old hacks. It should, as far as may be practicable, be beyond the suspicion that it was formed in Jefferson City by means of combinations which only State Capitol beneficiaries know how to effect. It should, in short, have as much new blood in it as will meet the demand for a new deal all around. The political situation in this State is not

Singularly enough there are as yet no avowed candidates for the Lieutenant-Governorship. This is somewhat out of the ordinary, especially since the salary of that office has been increased to a point where it would pay almost any country lawyer to have the emoluments, to say nothing of the honors and the possibilities. Fifteen hundred deliars a year for three months' work is very fair compensation, and when to this is added the fact that the Lieutenant-Governor sometimes serves as Governor, receiving the Governor's pay of \$466 a month, there seems no good reason on that ground why there should not be a host of eminently respectable aspirants. It is not known whether o not Lieut-Gov. O'Meara, the present incumbent, will seek a renomination. If he does he will have strong support. He has made a success in the office and is popular in the State. The only other name mentioned thus faris that of ex-Senator Norton B. Anderson of Platte, who is handicapped by the fact that he is avowedly a goldoug, being neighbor and friend to Judge Elljah H. Norton, another goldbug.

There is some talk of ex-State Senator E. F. Stone of St. Louis, who was for four years a leader of the Senate. He is an original free silver man, an eloquent speaker, a campaigner of State repute, a lawyer of uncommon ability, and a Democraty at all times

There will be quite a contest for Supreme

uncommon ability, and a Democrat who can be relied upon for Democracy at all times.

There will be quite a contest for Supreme Judge to fill the vacancy that will be occasioned by the expiration of Judge Brace has made no announcement of his intentions, but he will undoubtedly be a candidate for renomination. If there is any good reason why he should not be renominated, aside from the fact that ten years is supposed to be enough for one man, no-body has yet mentioned at.

But if it shall be conceded that Judge Brace is to be retired and that northeast Missouri is entitled to the nomination, which otherwise would not have a special representative on the Supreme bench, then Judge Ben E. Turner of Clark county and Judge Andrew Ellison of Adair are prominent. If, however, the State should come, in for an open contest, there will be an overwheiming demand for the renomination of Judge Francis M. Black of Kansas City, who was defeated at the polls last year. He is admitted to be one of the ablest and most popular men who ever occupied a place on the Supreme Bench of Missouri, and it is rather conceded that his defeat was due to his consistent attitude in favor of the people as a against the growing demands of the corporations.

The office of Secretary of State has of late

The office of Secretary of State has of late years become one of the most powerful in connection with the State administration. Its duties and responsibilities have been enlarged from year to year until its occupant must now be not only a good business pran, a man of energy, determination and scrity, but he must know something of horation law and have had some expected in State affairs. Indirectly he hambar an enormous amount of money; distill the has in charge the anti-trustives, the State banks, the incorporation of tws, the State banks, the incorporation of fock companies, and as an ex-officio member of the State Boards of Printing and of Equalisation, has much to say about the State printing and the assessment of railroad companies.

State printing and the assessment of railroad companies.

Capt. A. A. Lesusur of Lexington is serving out his second term, making sight years in all. Considering the many new laws and the added responsibility which have come to him he has made a remarkably successful record. He will be—in fact is—a candidate for nomination to a third term. If there are any objections to him they will be based upon opposition to third terms. How far this fact may enter into the contest remains to be seen. The only other avowed candidate for Becretary of State at this time is Cornelius Roach, editor of the Carthage Democrat, who has served as Secretary of the State Senete, and is supposed to have the support of the Southwest, especially of Col. Bill Phelps. There may be others when the campaign grows older.

There are already two candidates for State Treasurer, and the contest between them promises to be exciting, as well as interesting.

Mai. Frank E. Pitts of Monroe County,

m promises to be exciting, as well as institute.

all Frank E. Pitts of Monroe County, ne-armed Confederate veteran, has ally made two canvasses for this nominon, with increasing strength and a rer approach to success. He has again ored the race and promises to carry to the race and the race and

ganisation which will give him great strength in the State Convention.

The State Auditorship has but one avowed candidate as yet. He is Col. James L. Pace of Bates County, at present Warden of the Penitentiary. Col. Pace has made an unusually brilliant record in the Wardenship-one of the most difficult offices in this State to fill—and the eastern portion of Missourt will so up to the State Convention solidly in his interest. It was rumored at the Pertie Springs Convention that the present occupant of the State Auditor's chair, Hon. James M. Selbert, was not really a candidate for Governor, but that he would be a candidate to succeed himself. Whether this is true or not, the Post-Dispatch has no direct information. But the principal objection to Mr. Selbert in the race for Auditor will be the fact that he has served one term as Treasurer and two terms in his present office, and the Democrate may take it into their heads to protest against third terms and demand a new deal. This is one of the conditions which may mitigate against Mr. Selbert's success.

THE BIG BILLINGS STOCK STILL ON SALE.

An opportunity to secure goods at less than manufacturers' cost. All kinds of Furniture, from the cheapest to the best, at 50 Cents on the Dollar. If you contemplate purchasing, don't put it off. Buy Now. 1t will pay you.

Bedroom Sets.

Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, 20x24 glass, Billings' price \$14.00, \$8.90

Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, cheval 17x30 glass, Billings' price \$15.00, Our Price......\$11.50

Bedroom Sets, solid oak, 24x30, French plate glass, Billings' \$20.00 price \$35.00, Our Price

Bedroom Sets, solid walnut toilet on washstand, Billings' \$29.00 price \$48.00, Our Price.

\$60 and \$75 Sets at 50c on a Dollar

Sideboards.

Sideboards, solid oak, 14x24 bevel glass, Billings' price \$15.00, \$8.75 Sideboards, solid oak, oval French plate

glass, Billings' price \$15.00 Sideboards, solid oak, swell front pat-

tern, French plate,
Billings' price \$40.00,
Our Price, \$25.00 Sideboards, very large handsome de-

signs, Billings' price \$35.00 \$75 and \$100 Boards

Cane Chairs and Rockers.

at 50c on a Dollar.

Chairs, cane seat, high back, Billings' price \$1.00, Our Price

Billings' price \$1.25, Our Price..... Rockers, cane seat, high back, Billings' price \$1.50,

\$2 and \$3 Rockers at 50c on a Dollar

Our Price....

Fancy Rockers.

Fancy Rockers, tapestry seat, oak or mahogany finish, Billings' \$2.50 Price \$4.50, Our Price

Billings' price \$6.50, S3.50

\$8 and \$10 Rockers at 50c on a Dollar

Book Cases,

Writing Desks,

Pictures,

Hat Racks,

Dressing Tables,

At 50c

on a Dollar.

Fac-Simile of the Contract with F. I. Billings & Co.



Messrs-May, Stern & Co.,

Gentlemen:

We agree to sell you the entire stock of

furniture now in our stores, Nos. 8-9-10-11 and 20 Public Landing,

Cincinnati, Ohio, at 50% of the net invoice cost; said amount to be paid as follows:

\$5,000.00 cash on acceptance of this proposition: \$45000.00 on de-

livery of the goods, and the balance in 30 days from date hereof.

ill goods which may be already sold and not delivered excepted.

Accepted May Sterus Co

F.S. Billing + Co

Billings' price \$2.00, Price \$4.50, Our Price \$2.50 Fancy Rockers, tapestry seat, solid oak, Billings' price \$6.50. Solid Oak, Fancy Rockers, tapestry seat, solid oak, Soli

No Mail Orders Filled During This Sale. No Goods Sent C. O. D.

Wardrobes, Extension Tables. Bed Lounges, Chiffoniers, Baby Buggies, At 50c

on a Dollar.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

S. E. Corner Eleventh and Olive Streets.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

will be no dearth of candidates for that or any other offices. There are plenty of pa-triots who are willing to make the race, and the convention of next year will have the whole State to choose from.

DEATH IN AN IRON JACKET. Horrible Discovery of a Skeleton Supposed to Be That of a Negro.

posed to Be That of a Negro.

While digging on a road which runs from King George County Court House, in Virginia, to a point called Indian Town recently, W. H. H. Caywood, a local politician, unearthed the skeleton of a man incased in a complete iron jacket made of thin slats. The skeleton was in a good state of preservation with the exception of a few of the small bones, and the jacket, although greatly rusted, was complete. A World correspondent had an opportunity of inspecting the ghastly casket. The skeleton fell apart when removed from its resting-place, with the exception of the skull, which is still in the head piece. Iron bands held the skeleton at the waist, knees and ankles and ran up and down the legs from the shoulders to the feet. The diaphragm was held by a series of bands somewhat like a corset, and the arms were kept outstrutched by several rings. The head plece inted like a mask. A big iron boit was

riveted perpendicularly to the top of the head pieca and appeared to have been run through a beam. A more inhuman and borrible death than one in this case cannot be imagined.

The accepted theory is that this iron jacket contained the skeleton of one Manuel, a negro slave, who, about 170, belonged to a family of Stewarts, and who was executed in an unusual manner. Tradition says that Manuel was a bad darkey, who had often proved rebellious and ill-tempered, and was inclined to incite his fellow-slaves to acts of rebellion and anarchy. Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy, Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy. Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy, Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy. Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy, Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy. Manuel's missing the state of rebellion and anarchy manuel's missing the state of the county contain the record for king george County contain the record for king feeling and the stantaneously, registering, as it were, it always to the feeling feeli

meters. The oscillations of the earth outlined themselves on a single sheet of paper
clearly and distinctly, showing plainly
that there were five separate disturbances of varying force. Recent scientific
reports that have just come from the
Japanese Empire confirm the accuracy of
the instruments of the Roman College in a
most remarkable manner. The practical
part of the discovery is that the approach
of an earthquake may be told with little
chance of error, though it must be cenfessed that the instruments have no hint
of direction, nor do they indicate the starting point.

Instruments of this character were at
Nicolaiest and Charkow, cities in the central part of Russia, and here the Japanese
earthquake mentioned was registered even
more plainly, the distance in this case from
its seat being fully 4,500 miles. The instruments in these towns were carefully watched at this time and they were seen to oscillate and mark the tremblings of the earth

comparatively near at hand. The long distance instances recorded above are the first in the history of the seismograph.

DOG TAXES IN PARIS.

CHARITY BY A "DEAD-HEAD."

Amount of His Free Rides.



OUR SUMMER

RESORT PAGE.

AT JAMESTOWN.

St. Louisan Rescues a Girl Bather Other News.



ON MACKINAC ISLAND.

AT ST. CLAIR, MICH.



AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.

A Booming Week Just Closed and Another Promised.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
MERAMEC HIGHLANDS, Mo., Aug. 16.-Nine hundred and ninety-nine. Just for one more to make one round thousand red sice last week. A-booming week at the Inn, which promises to increase this

ne Inn, which promises to increase this cand next.

s. Thomas Buchanan of Louisville, Ky., eroned a large party of St. Louis sor people to the Highlands Saturday. party consisted of Messrs. John G. eefe, Wyatt Shalleross, Garth Billings-Fred Leonard, William O'Keefe, G. Hamilton Stone, Charles Bullen, h Sterling, Allan Pendleton, Steve Gore, Warren and A. G. Douglass and Misses blun, Walker, Tennant, Glasgow, Dean, vey, McKeen, Billingsley, Lucy Bunton Mrs. Bunton.

Herdso: "What is that line about 'So live that when thy summons come"— Saidso: "You can prove an alibi."

AT CLAYTON.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan and Guilford of St. Louis left Saturday for Montreal. After spending a

ceeded to Quebec.

The annual mid-summer hop at the Fron-The annual mid-summer hop at the Frontenac was given Thursday evening.

Mr. C. H. Mekeel of St. Louis took his family and friends on a picnic among the islands yesterday on the yacht Alert.

Mrs. Jonas Hunter of St. Louis is stopping at the Crossman, Alexandria Bay.

Richard Kerens, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Kerens and Vincent R. Kerens of St. Louis brought in a fine catch of pickerel Tuesday.

A sea serpent was reported at Alexandria Bay this week. It was saffi to move very swiftly through the water, holding its head fully ten feet high.

F. F. Hunkins of St. Louis is a guest of the Thousand Island House this week.

Mr. as Mrs. A. Strause and Mr. and Mrs.

E. Grupee of St. Louis are stopping at the Izaak Walton House.

There is a large delegation of St. Louisans at the Hubbard House this week attending the meeting of the Philatelic Association, of which Mr. J. K. Tiffany of St. Louis is president

tion, of which Mr. J. K. Tiffany of St. Louis is president.

The Clayton hotels are making great preparations in expectation of the arrival of the St. Aldemar Knights Templar from St. Louis next Thursday.

The Thousand Island Club elected the following Board of Governors Saturday: Chas. G. Emery, Chas. I. Hudson, Jas. H. Oliphant, David C. McEwen, and Gilbert S. Rafferty.

Broke Up His Route. Jess: "Do you ride a wheel?"
Old Soak: "I tried it, but found I was
passing too many places."

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MANITOU, Colo., Aug. 14.—The Missour list continues to swell. With every incoming train the hotel registers show fresh ar-

Guy Warren and A. C. Douglass and Misses Raithbun, Walker, Tennant, Glasgow, Dean, Harvey, McKeen, Billingsley, Lucy Bunton and Marker, Marker, Tennant, Glasgow, Dean, Harvey, McKeen, Billingsley, Lucy Bunton and Marker, Marker, Halley Halley Bunton and Marker, Marker, Halley Halle

The Difference. Mazie: "I declare, we can't get the men to come to the hops at our hotel." Daisy: "No? We can't keep the men away from them at ours." Mazie: "What kind of hops do you refer

Dalsy: "The kind that comes in kegs." AT LONG BRANCH.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 15.—The prolonged spell of hot weather this week furnished a harvest for the bathing-masters, furnished a harvest for the bathing-masters. The influx of visitors to-night was a very fitting finale to what has been one of the busiest weeks of the season at the hotels. Richard V. Neil of St. Louis is one of the latest arrivals at the Brighton Hotel. H. H. Wilson, a well known St. Louisan, is a guest at the Ocean.

S. Bienenstok was the one St. Louis arrival at the West End Hotel to-day. Faul A. Fusz of St. Louis is a sojourner at the West End Hotel.

Adolph Wolf of St. Louis is a the West End, where he contemplates spending the balance of the season.



summer"
Darly: "Yes. From Saturday night till
Monday morning."
Marly: "Pooh! I don't call that long."
Darly: "Don't sh? You would if you had
been the only man at the Huggus Mountain House. A week of it would mean sulcide."

AT OCONOMOWOC.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Aug. 16.—J. P.
Helfenstein of St. Louis, who has recently
been a guest of E. C. Simmons of St. Louis,
has gone to Green Lake, Wis.
H. B. Wallace of St. Louis is a guest at
the superb summer residence of Harry G.
Brookings of the Mound City.

Wm. R. Gardner, E. C. Tupper and Gus
Wipperman of St. Louis are registered at
the Jones House.

Twenty-six bass of the aggregate weight
of about seventy pounds, rewarded Fighermen James W. Scudder and Otto L. Mersman of St. Louis for a recent visit to Lake
Pretty.

Miss Isabal Scudder of St. Louis for

AT LAKE MINNETONKA.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LAKE MINNETONKA Minn., Aug. 15.—
On Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 30th of the month, the tenth annual regatta of the Minnesota and Winnepeg Rowing Association, in which the oarsmen from Rat Portage, Winnepeg, Duluth and St. Paul contested for valuable trophies and medals, occurred over the Minnetonka two-mile course.

the superb summer residence of Harry G. Brookings of the Mound City.

Wm. R. Gardner, E. C. Tupper and Gus Wipperman of St. Louis are registered at the Jones House.

Twenty-six bass of the aggregate weight of about seventy pounds, rewarded Fishermen James W. Scudder and Otto L. Mersman of St. Louis for a recent visit to Lake Pretty.

Miss Isabel Scudder of St. Louis is regarded as being among the best lady cyclists.

E. C. Watson of St. Louis, R. J. Westing, Mrs. Westing of New Orleans and W. G. Jackson of Muskogee, I. T., are among those lately registered at the Jones House, Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis and R. C. Caldwell of Louisville recently registered at Draper Hall.

Mahion B. Wallace and Robt S. Brook-

spending the summer at Rye Beach, was here visiting friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallinckrodt and son of St. Louis, who have been spending some little sime here, left Tuesday. While here Mr. Mallinckrodt's son has been very busy saling his boat, the "Guida," in which he has won several races.

Dan C. Nugent, of Nugent Bros. of St. Louis, was here Wednesday and contemplates leasing a cottage for next season.

Mr. George Sloan, Jr., visits Newport svery afternoon now to see the polo games which are being played there. Mr. Sloan is a great polo enthusiast.

Mr. Edgar Lackland visited Narraganiett Pier recently and gave the boys there a few points in the art of diving and swimming.

Marly: "Did you have a long vacation this summer"

Marly: "Yes. From Saturday night till Monday morning."

Marly: "Yes. From Saturday night till Monday morning."

AT LAKE MINNETONKA.

be entertained by refined minstrelsy, in which the Southern bachelors are well instructions are well instructions are well instructions are well instruction. And family which the Southern bachelors are well instruction and family, Miss Aumperow, Miss Florence Baum, Miss Lena Schenkel, Miss Florence Baum, Miss Lena Schenkel, Miss Mumperow, Mrs. Lack Miss Mumperow, Mrs. Lack Miss Mumperow, Mrs. Brueckmann, Mr. Kranzer, O. M. Winkle and wife, Miss Mumperow, Mrs. Brueckmann, Mr. Kranzer, O. M. Winkle and wife, Miss Mumperow, Mrs. Lucian state of the entertainment is for the sea with the scouthern bachelors are well instructions are well in

At Ocean Grove.

Harson: "The Professor tells me that there are over 200 varieties of snakes here in America."

Jimjams: "I don't see how that can be when there are only 100 kinds of mixed drinks."

IN THE ADIRONDACES.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispetch.
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. II.—M. R.
Luck of St. Louis was one of a party at
Cascade Lake who went in search of two
young ladies who were lost on Pitchoff.
Mountain.

Among the expert tennis players at the
Cascade House is Mr. William Blodgest of
St. Louis, who won the first prize in singles
in the fecent tourney.

R. E. Alksen of St. Louis, for several weeks
at the Berkeley, is in camp on the upper
lake and will hunt deer in the Hiawatha region.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.
Jacob Mahler of St. Louis, master of ceremonies at Congress Hall, on Thursday evening conducted the biggest cake-walk ever held here. It was given in the big convention hall, which seats 5,000 people. A vaudeville entertainment was also given. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Saratoga Home for Chifdren.

Among late arrivals from St. Louis and immediate vicinity are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lindsay, J. T. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lindsay, J. T. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lindsay, J. T. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kirkpatrick, W. Frank, H. L. Morrill, Mrs. M. Van Studdiford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, G. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Learey, L. C. Johnson, C. G. Knox, B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, G. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bekstein of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson, the Misses Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marswort, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marswort, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marswort, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Waggener, M. J. Price, Miss J. E. Gilbert, Miss C. H. Gilbert, Miss AT SARATOGA.

Life-Saving at Asbury.

Magistrate (at Asbury Park): "What is your business, sir?"
Prisoner: "I am a life-saver."
Magistrate: "Why, how can that be? You are accused of selling intoxicating liquors, in violation of the law?"
Prisoner: "Yes, sir, I save the lives of the thirsty."

Mrs. T. K. Skinner and Miss B. R. Skinner of St. Louis are at Beachcroft, East Gloucester.

Mrs. N. J. McKie and daughter of St. Louis are at the Pigeon Cove House on Cape Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Gregory of St. Louis are daily seen on the bathing beach at Turk's Head on Cape Ann.

Mrs. T. H. West, Miss Florence West, Carroll West, Thomas H. West, Walter H. West and Miss Kennard form a St. Jouis family party at the Ocean Side House, Magnolia. amily party at the Councils.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Haarstick and Miss Haarstick of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Oceanside House, Magnolia.

John P. Smith and Mrs. S. M. Smith are at the Hallett House, Hyannisport, from St.

At Atlantic City.

Horatio: "Are the police regulations very strict here on the beach?"

Frucille: "Well, now! Most of the women wear dark glassea."

Horatic: "What for, pray?"

Frucills: "Fear of arrest for looking at the bathers with their naked eyes."

G. T. Morse of St. Louis is at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock. Miss Nellie Gibson, a teacher in the public schools of St. Joseph, is visiting friends at

AT VARIOUS RESORTS.

What is bleycle riders at Nantasket Bach, Mass, this summer.

Miss West, who is at Magnolia for the summer, is showing marked improvement in her tennis playing.

Dwight Davis won the second prize in the recent Newcastle tennis tournament.

Miss Mabel Krum is staying at the Lincoln House. Swampscott. coln House, Swampscott.

Miss J. M. Hunt and Miss E. H. Fenton are summer visitors at Plymouth, Mass., making the Plymouth Rock House their temporary abode.

Miss Whitelaw has arrived at Cottage

Mrs. W. R. Brown and Miss Brown are the Nantucket House on the island of antucket this season, Miss Frances I. Stickney, who is at the eaview Hotel, Rye Beach, N. H., is a su-erb violinist, and nightly entertains the uests of the house. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gauss and daughter re late arrivals at the Seaview, Rye Beach, I. H.

. H. George D. Huling of Kansas City gave a very party at the Farragut House, Rye sach, Tuesday, it taking the form of a cycle breakfast, his guests, numbering ty, starting at an early hour and riding ur miles to Foss, Beach, where breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams are at Rys
Beach for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goddard and S. D. Godlard are at the Fabyan House in the White
Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goddard and S. D. Goddard are st the Pabyan House in the White Mountains.

Hon. B. Altheimer is at Chiswick Inn, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildehaus, Mrs. M. Gildehaus and Mrs. J. G. Woerner are at the Seaview, Rye Beach, N. H.

Berney Harris and Miss Oheba Harris were Louisburg. Bar Harbor, this week.

where they were so popular last season.

H. R. Whitmore is a recent arrival at the Louisburg. Bar Harbor.

Miss Fueirbach is at Old Orchard this summer and is enjoying the nightly dances at the hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Simpson, William S. Simpson, Jr., Miss Grace Simpson and Edward Simpson comprise a family party at the Seaview House, Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harvey are at the Louisburg, Bar Harbor, this week.

Mrs. Elliott was an attendant at the big dancing party at the Old Orchard House, Old Orchard Beach, Me., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Conrad, Miss Julia Conrad are at the Seaview House, Rye Beach, N. H., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeves are at the Ocean House, Newport.

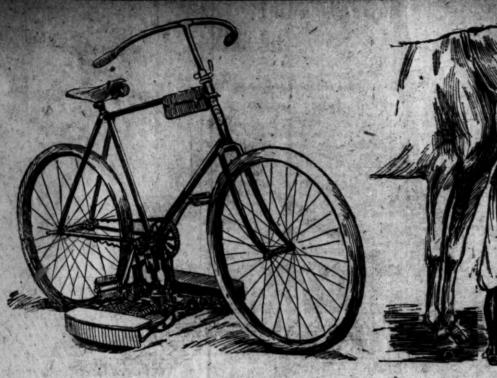
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeves are at the Ocean House, Newport.

J. B. Greensfelder and family are at the Aquidneck House, Newport.

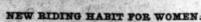
When She Goes By.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

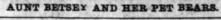
Then she goes by with head erect,
A springtide blossom fair and sweet,
wonder if she can't suspect
How heads are turned along the street,
Or how I try to catch her eye
And win a smile when she goes by.



THIS IS TO TEACH BEGINNERS TO KEEP THEIR SEAT.









ENGLISH SAFETY BICYCLING SKIRT.

A REAL VETERAN OF THE LATE WAR.

Gen. A. J. Smith, His Home, His Novel Methods of Incubating Al-War Record and Peculiarities.

written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.
"Why should I stand out of the sun?"
That was the inquiry of an elderly genleman out in the West End the other day,

man that he would like a moment's conyersation with him.

It was an exceedingly hot day. "he sun
was shinking down with all the refusence
and glare of an August afternoon, and the
thermometer registered somewhere in the
nineties.

"O, General," said the younger man, halling a small, military-appearing old gentlen
n, "estand here in the shade of the state of the moments
please, sun permit me to ask you a few
"Why should I stand out of the sun?"
The reply was eminently characteristic,
for it came from Gen. A. J. Smith, an old
soldier, who has seen more campaigns and,
been in more countries than any other man
in St. Louis to day.

Gen. Smith is slight of stature. He is
probably not over a feet 8 inches high and
he doesn't weigh over 180 pounds. He
Grand Army and wears a soft black hat,
regardless of the seat then 11 is said to high
that he never wore an overcoal in his life.

Grand Army and wears a soft black hat,
regardless of the seat that he does not feet
sus sort, of westher—or any description of
The General sives in a three-story, grayatons front out on Washington avenue, near
free from the a company of the neither
sus sort, of westher—or any description of
The General sives in a three-story, grayatons front out on Washington avenue, near
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ress through this State would be a triumphal march.

And so it was until he began to be pressed by Gen. Smith. Thereafter his movements were accelerated and from Central Missourihe turned in a southeasterly direction going rapidly over a difficult road until he crossed the Mississippi River and was well out of danger from the chemy in the rear.

I remember well the first time I ever saw Gen. A. J. Smith. It was on a hot, bifstering day in July or August. His army had begun to pass through Sedalia—then a village of one long street—just before noon. The soldiers marched eight and twelve abreast, and were apparently fresh and in good condition, notwithstanding their long tramp from Arkansas. They were certainly in good spirits, for while they were not permitted to stop, occasionally a soldier would step out of line, run his bayonet into a watermelon or a ham or any other convenient edible that chanced to be in front of a grocery store, and stepping back to his comrades would receive a welcoming and congratulatory shout. The bands of this army were particularly good, and the music they made as they marched forward to what they deemed certain victory, joined with the joyous notes of the trumpets, could be heard for miles.

for miles.

It was late in the afternoon, posibly between 8, and 4 o'clock, when the last man of Gen. Smith's army marched down the one street of Sedalia and disappeared in a cloud of dust. But no one had seen the General. His staff had passed by long since, all aglitter with gold and riding the finest horses. Half an hour went by and then there came sauntering into the town a jaded horse, whose rider sat with one leg thrown over the horn of his saddle. It was Gen. Smith. His soft black hat was pulled well down over his eyes to shade his face from the blistering sun, and his military suit 'was covered with dust. The small epaulets told who he was.

well down over his eyes to shade his face from the blistering sun, and his military suit was covered with dust. The small epaulets told who he was.

But he looked neither to the right nor to the left, and was apparently absorbed in peering forward into the dust which his army had kicked up.

It was nearly thirty years before I saw him again, on the streets of St. Louis, but to my mind he looked as dignified and as indifferent to his surroundings as he did on that day when as a boy I saw him ride through the town of Sedalia.

Gen. Smith is nearly 70 years old now. At least I would judge to from my knowledge of the man's history. He has no sketch of his life, and always says with a wink that he has loaned everything about himself to his admiring friends, who have forgotten to return it. In truth he doesn't care anything for notoriety. He has had enough of it to satisfy any man, and he is best pleased to be let alone.

But he stands as straight as an arrow, walks with the free and quick step of a younger man, and when spoken to his little cane goes up to his hat in a military saidte that is both cheerful and gratifying.

It looks, says a London correspondent, as 'the minuet is destined, for a time, at all vents, to resume its graceful sway in the all rooms of Europe. One or two attempted crivals have been fairly successful during

HATCHED OUT IN SAND AND GLASS.

ligators and Lobsters.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Florida has a new and remarkable industry, the artificial propagation of alligators. For supplying the trade in Florida curiosities there is a large demand for young reptiles of this kind. In Jacksonville, which is the center of the traffic, from 8,000 to 10,000 alligators are sold to tourists annually—nearly all of them baby ones. The

The costume is modeled on an English pattern, but the Countess claims for it many improvements, especially in the material, which is an elastic stuff known as tricot. The rider wears men's trousers and high boots, and she straddles the horse. Her limbs are protected from the vulgar gaze by the long skirts of the frock coat. These fall well beneath the stirrups, covering them completely. An arrangement beneath the skirts keeps them from fluttering in the wind and from showing the dividing line in the back and front.

Countess Hohenau has been eminently successful in obtaining the approval of gentlewomen willing an eager to form a new anti-side-saddle league, and when the court and society return to Berlin in a month or so it is expected that the Thiergarten will swarm with Amazons who ride like those of olden times.

It was the Countess Hohenau whose name was linked with that of the Emperor in the anonymous Von Kotse correspondence last year. As a result of it she retired from society and went to Hanover. It was there that she devised this interesting new riding habit.

tion to keep a number of them together in a tank.

When they are a day old the young lobsters are put into twelve-gallon milk cans, one of which serves to hold 200,000 or 300,000 of the infant crustaceans. They are taken in a boat to suitable localities in Buxsard's Bay or Vineyard Sound, where they are let loose in the water. This season 71,000,000 young ones have been liberated. If the scheme is worth anything there ought to be a large increase of the nümber of lobsters taken by fishermen in New England waters within half a dozen years.

Agitation for a Stamp Which Would Carry Letters Between All Nations.

There is some talk in France of bringing There is some talk in France of Dringing about the adoption of an international postage stamp. It is proposed to invite the nations composing the Postal Union to adopt a special kind of stamp for international prominent grain buyer of Newform and I.W. Miller a Dunkard former of tional communications. Among the arguments put forth for the creation of the

ments put forth for the creation of the new stamp are the following: I. The stamps would come in very handy for persons desirous of forwarding very small sums of money from one country to another. 2. It would enable the sender of a letter from one country to another to inclose a stamp for reply. 3. Travelers would welcome the innovation as a real boon, for they would be able to communicate with their friends in the country when they set out on their travels without being compelled to replenish their stock of stamps at every frontier.

On the other hand, before the idea could be put into practice there would be a number of difficulties to surmount. The different countries of the Fostal Union could not be permitted to manufacture as many international postage stamps as they thought fit; for it would be very easy, if such were the case, for one country to manufacture an enormous quantity and sell them to a neighboring state, thus depriving the latter country of legitimate budgetary profit. The promoter of the idea, therefore, proposes the creation at Berne, Switzerland, of a central bureau, empowered to manufacture a certain number of five-cent postage stamps annually. These would be distributed to the several states proportionately to the population. The stamps now in use in each country would continue to exist, both for inland and foreign postage.

A NEW RIDING HABIT FOR WOMEN

Countess Hohenau and Her Striking Corduroy Knickerbockers.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Here is a new triumph for the dress reformers—the abolition of the side-saddle for woman equestrians and the invention of a fin-de-slecke riding costume. This riding innovation has the support of royalty, which will undoubtedly help it on to suc-

cess. The ploneer is none other than the Countess Fritz Hohenau, a cousin of the German Emperor by the marriage of one of his uncles to Fraulein von Rauch. She is now organizing a riding club among aristocratic Berlin women, one purpose of which is the introduction of the fashion of riding a horse like a man.

Her ladyship is a lovely woman and, for a German, extraordinarily fond of outdoor sports. She may be seen in the Kaiser's society almost daily when His Majesty is in Berlin or Potsdam. They drive, ride, hunt and row together. The Countess started her crusade against "the dangerous and inconvenient side-sadle" by devising a new riding costume. Then she got together a little band of high-born ladies, who promised to wear it to the exclusion of the old-time habit. The following is an accurate description of the costume:

A shirt waist and wide corduroy knickerbockers, with tan leggings; russet, patent or leather boots; around the waist a leather girdle, and covering the body to the knees a long frock coat of soft and clinging material, with ample skirts. Thus attired, with a jaunty jockey cap or silk hat over her wavy blonde hair. Countess Fritz and a handful of her more daring friends, all bestride their horses, have been seen caftering through the Thiergarten or the parks of the Neu es Palais.

COWS MILKED BY A SNAKE.

Eight Kansas Bovines Sucked Dry by a Monster Bull Snake.

ton, and J. W. Miller, a Dunkard farmer of Walton. Mr. Miller has lost eight fine

AUNT BETSY AND HER BEARS.

Famous Twins.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Aunt Betsy Lewis of Haines Falls, N. Y.,
Is the foster-mother of a remarkable pair

New Yorker has turned out an automatic counted by the pranks of Aunt Betsy's of this attachment, within an hour.

The appliance, which looks like a carp

sharp teeth, wicked eyes and short, strong, ungainly legs, which terminate in broad paws and business-like claws. They were aptured in the Catskill Mountains a few weeks ago, and Aunt Betsy, who is somewhat of a wag and will have her joke with the city folk who stop at her road-house on the turnplike, declares that she went out hunting one day and brought them back in her apron. No one gainsays this. For sixty bears were captured this last year in Greene County, in the Catskills, whereof the bounty has been duly paid and recorded by the authorities and Aunt Betsy's prowess is know throughout the country side. Aunt Betsy is a typical mountaineer and a local celebrity, fresh-cheeked, vigorous and muscular as an Amazon. Her brawny arms are a match for the fisticuffs of any man in the neighborhood, and her wits are as sharp at bargains and the small change of repartees as the original Dame Rip Van Wingle's.

Aunt Betsey sells "soft" drinks, cigars, popcorn and sugar candy from the front porch of her cottage, and the summer guests in Rip Van Winkle's land stop in passing these days for a glimpse of her twin bears. She is, like Trilby, a noted blanchisseuse, and the lawns and laces weeks ago, and Aunt Betsy, who is some-

THIS IS THE GRASSHOPPER SO FEARED BY WESTERN FARMERS.

sey girded up to her loins and went forth to battle, and the boaster departed with his mouth full of dust and his soul full of bitterness.

Still later Aunt Betsey went forth upon the mountains, while the season was yet young. And behold a she-bear and her cubs were strolling that way. Would Aunt Betsey be daunted and turn aside in her path? Not she! It is now a legend of the mountains that Aunt Betsey killed the bear. There are surely the twins in evidence. They are named "Jack" and "Miss Bruno." Jack is much more playful than his sister, and less ferocious.

"Bless you! I'm not in the least afraid of them," said Aunt Betsey the other day to a Post-Dispatch correspondent, as she pulled Jack out of the bear pen in the front yard by the nape of his neck and boxed his ears. "The first week I had them my arms were bitten black and blue; and their teeth are sharp, too. I just let them bite and boxed their ears. I knew they'd get tired of the fun before I would. They're like children, and you have to make them mind. "Now I have conquered them, they don't bite me any more. They know me. But I still have to be careful. Bears are treacherous creatures, and as they grow older I may find them too much for me.

"But la! some children have a way of outgrowing discipline. (Jack, you rascal, get out of that tree!) They have about destroyed the apple trees. They love climbing and will get up into the high branches and venture way out as long as the limb is tough enough to bear their weight. The small boy of il plays around with them, and unless he teases them they never offer to bite. They climb everywhere when I let them out of the pen, and when I don't have re up to the trick of breaking loose, and I'll find them racing with the children. They have a great fancy for running 'round and 'round-the pen, but they never try to run away."

Aunt Betsey's twins are very affectionate, and can discount most folks in the line of huging. They have had their plettures taken in Aunt Betsey's and can discount most folks in the line of hug

BIKE RIDING MADE EASY.

the Beginner.

of twins. Even the "Heavenly Twins" and bicycle instructor of which he has strong the extraordinary pair chronicled in Mark hopes. The inventor claims that any one Twain's "Puddin'-Head Wilson" are dis-

HOW TO TELL A MUSHROOM

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

sweeper, is secured to the lower part of the framework of a bloycle. The wheel is then bound to stand up. It cannot fall. The pupil is thus taught to acquire a seat. structor permit it to run freely over the

to tip over. The machine is intended for use in academies.

The bane of the touring wheelman is the country dog, which runs out snapping and snarling, often causing serious accidents. To meet this annoying feature of suburban travel'a New York wheelman has taken out a patent on what he calls a "dog gun." It is a small rubber affair with a nozzle like the atomizers used in the toilet, and it is designed to be filled with ammonia. No dog with his eyes full of the biting liquid will continue an attack.

Bicycle races are to be included in the revival of the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, next year. A. Mercati, Secretary of the Hellenic Committee of the International Olympic games, writes that a cycling track will be opened up between Athens and New Phalerum, and that during the games, which will last from April 5 to 15, there will be short and long distance races with and without pacemakers.

Speaking of the bicycle in Greece the

Secretary says: 'Though it is only about four or five years since bleycling was introduced in our country, we have in Athens five or six clubs, at Piraeus and Patras two, at Syra, Corfu and other towns of Greece one club each, amounting to about 3,000 club members in the country, showing therefore that bleycling is greatly in practice.

An illustration is given of a patent safety bicycling skirt of English design. It is to be made of covert cloth of any shade. It has flat, big plaits behind and is cut scantily so as not to get inflated while riding. The overskirt falls in a graceful fashion, completely hiding the motion of the limbs, so ungracefully apparent in our ordinary skirt. The garment is securely fastened by means of a double belt.

altogether, from its dawn to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been the least favored substance of all for fil-

Secretary says: "Though it is only about four or five years since bleyeling was introduced in our country, we have in Athens five or six clubs, at Piraeus and Patras two, at Syra, Corfu and other towns of Greece one club each, amounting to about 3,000 club members in the country, showing therefore that bicycling is greatly in practice."

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A QUEER SMOKE.

Some of the Odd Substances Used Instead of Tobacco.

It is hard to think of anything else than tobacco in connection with pipes. Certainly hardly any substance with the exception of the "fragrant weed" is now in general use, in civilized countries, at least. But it is a fact well worth pasting in every smoker's hat that, taking the world altogether, from its dawn to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, to be a fact well worth pasting in every smoker's hat that, taking the world altogether, from its dawn to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, to be constant to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, to be constant to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, to be constant to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been time, to be constant to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been to the constant time, tobacco, as is known to the present time, tobacco, as is known to the present time, tobacco, as is known to-day, has been to the constant time to the present time, tobacco, as is known to the present time.

The time the time to the time t

In Eternity. ("I have said ye are gods.")

In the far off time, I vow,
Ten thousand years from now,
When thou hast grown so great, a sun's
the star upon thy brow,
And I a spirit great as thou, I'll tell thee,
darling, this,
As we wander past the universes, mighty
lords of bliss,

the least favored substance of all for filling the pipe bowl.

In in the pipe bowl.

In the pipe towl.

Here, however, is a partial list, and one that has a good deal of novelty about it.

The bark of the willow tree, the leaves of roses, wild thyme, lavender tea, beet roots, maize, the roots of the wainut tree, rush wood dust, hemp and opium.

And when it comes to pipes the variety of these consoling articles would make a list too long to be printed. Bamboo is used for almost everything in China, and the Chinese pipestems are naturally of bamboo. In India leather takes the place of bamboo. Jasmine is used for pipestems in Persia, and in Asia Minor cherry wood is a favorite material.

Russian pipes are generally enveloped with a metallic tissue to guard against fire, and nearly all have covers, these being precautions that are advisable in a country where so large a proportion of the houses are built of wood.

Perhaps the most curious pipe-bowls in the world are to be found in the Philippine Islands, where, gold being the only metal handy, the inhabitants hollow out the nuggets and make use of them for their pipes. The pipes of old Rome, as antiquarians know, were made of bronze and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the American Indians, it is median to a substance and iron, and the american Indians

THE NEW WOMAN IN TURKEY.

Remarkable Catskill Dame With Some Ingenious Inventions to Aid Authorities Differ, but Here Are She Wants Harem Laws and Cus-Simple Rules.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Another story of mushroom poisoning has recently been published, and, as it is every summer, the question is again raised as to the difference between mushrooms that are edible and those that it is death to eat.

What complicates the question is the enormous difference of "authorities." They

the difference between mushrooms that are didlied and those that it is death to eat.

What complicates the questions is the enormous difference of "authorities." They contradict each other on every hand. To judge from the rules laid down by one man, it is a certain and speedy way of ushering one's self out of the world to go by the large one's self out of the world to go by the seen from the fact that chemists and gastronomists have pronounced them practically arimal food for the reason that their flesh is almost identical in its properties with meat, and has precisely the same nourishing qualities.

The importance of mushrooms can be seen from the fact that chemists and their flesh is almost identical in its properties with meat, and has precisely the asmen nourishing qualities. There is this to say, that unless one has a full scientific knowledge of the man or woman who will go forth into the fields and gather carelessly. There is this to say, that unless one has a full scientific knowledge of the many different species, the ceplecting of them for food is a dangerous many rule for the guidance of the man or woman who will pass the attention of the casual seeker and he will go astray.

If one must gather in the meadows, the safest way is to have some scientific friend point out a perfectly safe species. Examine this carefully in all its details, have its minutest points fixed firmly in your mind and never gather any thing else.

Cook the decay. If they have, they will act precisely the same on the system as does putrid meat, only far more alarmings, in this connection remember to cook the section of the casual seeker and he will go astray.

Cook the thing of the mission of the mushrooms picked are perfectly fresh and have not the slightest signs of decay. If they have, they will act precisely the same on the system as does putrid meat, only far more alarmings, in this connection remember to cook the section of the casual cooks and the summary of the properties of the casual cooks and the summary of the cooks o

bitter taste.

The symptoms of mushroom poisoning are nausea, extreme drowsiness, heavy stupor and severe pains in the joints. The most efficacious remedy is a good smart dose of sweet oil, which may be mixed half and half with whisky, half and half with vine-gar, or else taken pure. There is something in sweet oil that seems to negative the poison. In Italy cases of mushroom poisoning seldom occur for the reason that mushrooms when eaten are invariably cooked in sweet oil, and the interior economy of the Italian nation anyway is fully and completely saturated with it.

The old theory used to be that edible mushrooms grew only in short grass and in pastureland, and never in boggy, marshy ground, but recent scientific investigation has proved this to be quite false as an absolute rule. The champignon, for example, the famous little mushroom of Franca which is not more than half the size of the English or American mushroom, and is a standing card in French cookery, grows excellently in swampy places.

Nearly all the other rules regarding mushrooms that were taken as gospel truth ten years ago have been overturned. It

ish husband is obliged to offer to all his wives the presents which one among them has demanded.

Again, he can not obtain a divorce without giving back to the repudiated wife her dot to the last plastre, and is not at liberty to deduct the money which the maintenance of the harem and an enormous sumber of slaves and servants has cost him. So that it is quite apparent why the Mahometan husbands themselves are willing to be deposed of their rights of polygamy, and will do all they can to secure the emancipation of their women.

It Hails From Peru, Yields Giant Ears and Uncle Sam Is Studying It Up.

Samples of corn of a giant species have may be turned to most valuable account in this country. It is very prolific and bears, ears of huge dimensions. The species is quite distinct from any known in North America, and the name "sea amylacea" has been given to it. All of our corn comes under the head of "sea mais." Prof. E. L. Sturtevant is now making a study of this remarkable Peruvian cereal, with a view to finding out how it may be cultivated most advantageously.

The grains are extraordinarily starchy even for corn; hence the name "amylacea." Already ten distinct varieties of the species have been ascertained. One of them would probably be excellent for canning, inasmuch as it contains an unusual percentage of sugar. It has been named "sea amylacea saccharata." Undoubtedly the species is derived from the same source as the maine of the United States.

PEWTER MUGS GOING OUT.

The British Workman Now Gets His 'Arf and 'Arf in Glasses.



OH, WOMAN, WOMAN, LISTEN TO THIS!

A Disciple of Schopenhauer Attacks You Bitterly,

ENDURE IT?

Says You Are "Undersized, Narrow Shouldered, Broad-Hipped, Short-Legged and Knock-Kneed."

The following astounding letter, received and published by the New York World, demands attention from all women. The Sun-day Post-Dispatch reprints it because it is but fair that women throughout the en-tire country should know that there exists on this continent a man-a soured and scornful student of Schopenhauer-who scornful student of Schopenhauer—who dares attack the sex on the score of certain ridiculous alleged physical shortcomings already charged against them by Schopenhauer himself. Shall Schopenhauer and his American disciple be permitted thus to libel the most beautiful of created things and go unpunished, or, which is worse, unanswered? This is a question which women alone can decide. The columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are open to all its femnine readers for a chance to demolish these libelers of their sex. Their communications will be printed on this page. It is a matter of simple justice that both sides of the question should be heard. Here's the letter:

To the Editor of the World.

If you think that in this age of woman's rights, or, rather, of woman's domineering, anything can be printed against the misnamed "fair sex," please print this letter. It is based upon reliable observation and upon sincere conviction. It should fill woman with a sense of modesty which becomes more and more foreign to her. It should recall her to her proper place in the world—that of a necessary, useful, but not intellectual or beautiful member of society.

not intellectual or beautiful member of society.

I take for my text this extract from Schopenhauer's essay on woman:

"It is only the man whose intellect is clouded by his sexual impulses that could give the name fair sex to that under-sized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged race (woman) * Instead of calling them beautiful there would be more warrant for describing woman as the unaesthetic sex."

Of course, the average woman who always talks first and reflects—if at all—afterwards, will reply to these eternally true observations without having given them due consideration. But are they not true?

Is not woman under-sized?
She is, and no one will deny it. Statistics prove it—every one knows it.
Has woman not narrow shoulders? She has.

She is, and no one will deny it. Statistics prove it—every one knows it.

Has woman not narrow shoulders? She has.

Is she not ridiculously broad-hipped? She is. Her place in the scheme of the universe—that of mother of man's children—makes it necessary for her to have broad hips, but the broad hips are none the less hideous because necessary.

Is not woman short-legged to a laughable degree? She is; and, what is more, although Schopenhauer does not mention it, she is crooked-legged. I have seen men in ateliers sketching women's legs, among other things, and they are the despair of an artistic temperament. Any artist will confirm this. Every doctor condemned to labor in the dissecting-room will tell you what a hideous thing woman really is when the glamour of life and our emotions do not distort our vision. Woman's legs are among nature's horrors. Perhaps now and again there may be a good pair, but they are rarar than white crows. Ask the men who organize ballets and select girls to dance in tights. It is not a question of getting good legs, but of getting the least usly ones that can be found.

Why is it that a woman in bloomers or it is because her legs, even traced in outline, are haleful to our sight. Every man knew fill were not for the fact that we are childish about women we would pass laws forbidding them to obtrude their legs upon our sight in any fashion under any pretext. The older and more sensible nations cover up women as much as possible the greater part of the day.

Not satisfied with their natural ugliness, women aggravate it in many ways. Why has the Trilby yarn so excited the universe? Because its author pretends to discover a woman with good feet. Vanity makes of every woman's foot a hideous deformity, how many women will deny that they have feet cramped and toes twisted out of shape. I hope that men and women will not treat this communication lightly. If woman could be made to feel her inferiority, physical as well as mental, she would, or at least might, improve in many ways. Unhappily, ma

him.

Woman as a rule is knock-kneed. She gets fat more unpleasantly than man. Woman should recognize her own defects, admit the justice of all that Schopenhauer, the great master, says and try to live up to his teachings.

I inclose my name that you may know this letter is based upon a certain knowledge of the world. I do not wish it pub-

TRY THIS ON A HOT DAY. It Is an Old Time Recipe for a Roman

Punch Fit for an Epicure.

Punch Fit for an Epicure.

To make a Roman punch above criticism iry the following recipe: Use the juice of six large lemons and of one orange, one pint and a gill of sugar, one quart and a gill of water, one gill of sugar, one quart and a gill of water, one gill of sheary, two tablespoonfuls of Jamaica rum and the whites of four eggs. Boll together one quart of water and one pint of sugar for half an hour; add the fruit juice and set away to cool.

When the mixture is cold put one gill of sugar and one gill of water in a small saucepan and place on the fire; boll for fifteen minutes. While the syrup is cooking beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff, dry froth. Beat the hot syrup with this, pouring it into the saucepan in a thin stream and beating all the time. Beat this mixture for about four minutes after all the syrup has been added and set away to cool.

Now back the punch mixture. Freeze for twenty minutes, turning the freezer all the while. At the end of that time remove the cover and take out the beater. Now add the wine, rum and meringue. Beat all with a spoon, mixing the new ingredients thoroughly with the frozen preparation. Cover and set away until serving time.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

If she is obliged to leave on the wedding trip immediately after the ceremony, a

traveling dress may be worn.

What is the proper dress for a gentleman at an afternoon reception?

W. D. Frock coat, gray trousers and patent

1. Is it proper to give a young lady who is only a friend an umbrella as a birthday git? 2. If not, what is suitable for a young man to give a lady friend for a gif? and oblige an INTERESTED PERSON. It is quite "proper" to give her an um-

Before the wedding must the bridegroom introduce his bride to his relatives by ing her to call on them, or must they call on her at her home?

JEANETTE. The bridegroom's family should call on

1. Is my sister-in-law's husband my brother-in-law, he having had no connection with our family previous to his marriage? 2. Which is proper, "lady doctor" or "lady doctress?" R. C.

1. No. 2. Noither term is correct. The word "doctor" alone would suffice. If you wish to denote the physician's sex, say woman doctor."

Is it proper for an engaged girl to dance at a summer hop with men staying at the same hotel, the man she is engaged to not being present? FLORENCE. She may, with propriety, dance with the different men she has met, being careful

In introducing a young married woman to an elderly woman, how should the intro-duction be worded? MRS. X. Y. Z. Always in introducing two women, pre-sent the younger to the older woman. For example, "Mrs. Smith (elderly woman), al-

not to dance more than once with any one

low me to present Mrs. Jones" (young mar

Is it not perfectly proper for a girl of 15 to have her dancing dress made with a low neck?

No. Bessie, it is not "perfectly proper," and no sensible mother would allow it. Have your dancing dress cut with a round low your dancing dress cut with a round low your dancing dress but fall it in with shirred. chiffon or mousseline de soie and finish it

What is the correct way of eating pears at the table?

MISS VIRGINIA R.

Pears should be peeled with a silver knife, which is passed with them when they are served. They should then be cut into quarters and picked up with the fingers.

Should a bride take her husband's arm when entering a hotel dining-room.

COUNTRY GIRL.

She most assuredly should not, unless she

She most assuredly should not, unless she is anxious to announce to all present that she is but newly wedded. She should marely walk beside her husband, allowing him to enter the room first.

Is it proper for me to invite my young gen-



Miss Sue Beeson, so long conne with the St. Louis High School, is real wonderful woman in many respects. I

SUMMER FASHIONS FOR



ST. LOUIS WOMEN others, and she is always ready to street forth a helping hand to struggling mucians. She is a very active and enthusias member of the Rubinstein Club, and it a rare treat to hear the sing. for her you

ECHOES FROM THE NURSERY.



Is it proper for a young lady when walking with a gentleman in the evening for the young lady to take the gentleman's arm?

W. C. AND-E. P.

Yes.

In giving a large garden party at one's country house, how should the invitations read?

MRS. ROBERT K.

The invitations should be engraved on note paper and should read; "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith's company on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August, at four o'clock. Garden party." It is of convenience to the guests to inclose a card with the invitations stating the hours at which the trains leave.

THE DICTATOR.

Try This Becipe for Making Apple Meringue Pudding.

Meringue Pudding.

An apple meringue pudding makes a desert which will tempt every member of the household. To prepare it the following ingredients are necessary: One pint of stewed apples, three eggs. whites and yolks separate; one-half cup of white sugar, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and clinnamon mixed and one teaspoonful of essence bitter almond for the meringue.

Sweeten and spice, and while the apple is still very hot stir in the butter and, a little at a time, the yolks of the eggs. Beat all light and pour into a buttered dish and bake ten minutes. Cover, without withdrawing from the over, with a meringue made of the beaten whites of the eggs, two tablespoonfus of white sugar and the bitter almond flavoring. Spread smoothly and quickly. Close the oven again and brown very slightly. Bat cold with pounded sugar sifted over the top, and serve with it cream instead of sauce.

ART AT ASBURY.

meal at a hotel. The same napkin is not Beeson has indomitable energy and courage, and has accomplished a great deal of work during her life.

Beson has indomitable energy and courage, and has accomplished a great deal of work during her life.

Mrs. Alfred Kendrick is one of the busy women of Webster Groves. Besides attendding to her home duties she teaches an afternoon school, which commences in September, and conducts a private kindergarten in her own home.

Mrs. Edwin Sessions, nee Thompson, is mistress of the guitar, and as a siffeuse compares favorably with Alice Shaw or Mrs. Lettle E. Crowl, a St. Louis lady who made a successful debut at the St. Louis Exposition a year ago.

Mrs. Lorenso E. Anderson is an accomplished equestrienne and perfems skillfully on the harp. Her mother, Mrs. M. A. Glisinn, wife of Prof. Glisinn, has a magnificent contralto voice, which she has never used since the death of a favorite daughter a few years ago.

Miss Ella Beers has musical and artistic talent and, besides, fine business qualifications. Her sister, Mrs. John S. Moffitt, is an "artiste" on the plano, and tressures a gold locket presented to her by Queen Victoria, when only a little girl, in appreciation of her talent when she once performed for royalty.

Mrs. H. B. Ford is a Southern woman by birth, but has been a St. Louis woman for many years, and is notable for her versatility of gifts. She is highly educated, a great reader, and therefore a most excellent companion. She is a cultured musician and fine performer upon the plano, and is a most excellent musical critte. She has a facile pen, and is a very excellent writer of specials.

Miss Frances Inez Stickney, a talented young lady violinist, was down upon the

THE SKIN

Cleanliness Indispensable to the White, Satiny Complexion.

Fig. 1. Sec. 1



TOILET HINTS.

When a nervous headache and perative engagement occur on the s date, as they usually do, try this treatm Take a het bath liberally tinctured with

THE "CRIME DOCTOR" OF NEW YORK.

Claims to Cure Criminal Tendencies by Medical Treatment.

pecial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The "crime oure"

the latest new idea. The author of it
roposes to make honest citizens out of
riminals. His method is not connected
ith revival meetings or with prison resyma.

He has set up in business as a doctor of riminals; he has done this with a private etter box and an advertisement in the Sunay papers, and up to date his correspondnce has been heavy. Thave been investigating his "crime cure;" I fact, I have taken a course of treatment to kleptomania.

points:

complexion, etc., etc. Any marked peculiarities?

"II. Inheritance—mental and physical—from which side of the house?

"I2. Bodily disease—organic or functional derangements?

"Take time to think and answer carefully. Be as clear and concise as possible—hold your replies well to the point and follow the sequence of the numbers. Patients are not required to sign the name to the document, holding replies to these questions. The personal letter may be inclosed in a separate envelope."

"Take time to think and answer carefully answered, the country of the country of



with the shop detective's suspicions on me, while I cultivated my ability of association.

In answer I urged a personal consultation on the subject of the "congestion" at the base of the brain. I urged the patient's right before taking medicine prescribed to know the identity of the physician as evidence of good faith. I pointed out that he was possessed of my name and address and confidence, and expressed my inability to put my symptoms in writing.

To this he responded with some displeasure:

"I return to you the four letters you have written me. I am always glad to keep letter until I have a clear idea of all the side issues of the case, but as you seem to feel you are somewhat unfairly treated, I return the letters at once, and assure you that your name, being only one among hundreds.

"Now, as to the meeting you urge, I am not a resident of New York. When a case is very serious—as yours is not—there must be a meeting planned to take place in Philadelphis, where a specialist upon nervous and brain diseases consults with me. I shall not be in New York for several days and then only pass through the delphis, where a specialist upon nervous and brain diseases consults with me. I shall not be in New York for several days and then only pass through the delphis, where a specialist upon nervous and brain diseases consults with me. I shall not be in New York for several days and then only pass through the treatment of rominal deeply the complete of t

Philadelphia for a consultation met this response:

"I thank you for the \$2 received. If you will give some time and study to the work of giving detailed accounts of mental and physical symptoms you will soon become quite content with treatment through correspondence. It may not be at all necessary for you to go to Philadelphia. The specialist there is only consulted in person when the physical symptoms require immediate attention."

Whatever opinions there may be on this "doctor's" methods of prescribing for kieptomania, it is true that he is first in a new field in this progressive country. There is no other specialist this side of Paris who prescribes for crime as a disease, yet there are thousands of unfortunates afflicted with morbid impulses and hereditary criminal instincts, who are constantly recruiting the criminal class. The police force, the penal institutions, the system and paraphernalia of protection from and punishment of criminals costs millions each year to the public. And yet criminologists say that crime is on the increase in the more complex, intelligent and dangerous forms.

What if crime were dealt with on scientific principles?

LONG BRANCH LITERATURE.

OLD CORSETS GO FOR CHARITY.

How Parisian Women Utilize Cast-Off Stays.

Frenchmen have been said to be the most economical nation on earth. They never waste anything. Now some ingenious Frenchman has a scheme to save cast-off corsets, and work up their whalebons into brushes and brooms. This is done to give work to the unemployed.

Here and there in Paris are boxes for old corsets. In front of the building occupied until resently by the offices of the oldest French newspaper. La Gassette de France, is a brown wooden box of substantial dimensions, standing on four wooden legs, also painted brown; the box has a chole in the top sufficiently large to allow one to drop a corset, and a padiock on the side as a guarantee that no one shall steal the contents. On the box the following inscription is writtens.

there seems a likelihood of their finally becoming charitable—and even useful. There are already a number of cooks and servants out of work, none of whom is an expert with the needle, but who have been put to work with success metamorphosing oid corsets. The great advantage of the new style of broom making is that it does not require an expert.

The idea of the new box is due to the ladies of the second-arondissemnet of Paris, it was they who last winter distributed in one hundred days as many as 115,00 plates of soup, one-fourth of which was taken to the homes of recipients unable to leave their beds.

The idea of ftillizing old corsets for charitable purposes is decidedly new, but the idea of asking the public for what it no longer wants has often been resorted to. In Belgium there exists a society called "Feuille d'Etain," which solicits, through the intermediary of boxes in the street, the silvery paper which envelope pieces of chocolate, the tops of champaign bottles, etc. A very fair income is derived from these residues, and as a consequence a great number of poor people are assisted.

It Is Made of Citron and Lemonade and Makes a Good Dessert.

Citron ice makes a delicious substitute for raspberry or peach ice. It requires two quarts of strong, fitch lemonade, a scant half pint of sliced citron and three whites of eggs. Steep some of the lemon rind in the lemonade for one hour. Then strain. Slice the citron thin and small, throw it into the strained lemonade, and let it stand overnight, or, if time will not permit, boil it eneminute and set away to cool.

Freeze. When the crank turns very hard open the freezer and add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Close the freezer carefully and proceed with the freezing. Preserved watermelon rind or citron may be substituted for the dried citron.

Financier: "Bo you are taking advantage of the long vacation your employer gives you to find another job, eh?"

Clerk: "Yes, sir."

Financier: "But don't you think that's unfair to his generosity?"

Clerk: "Oh, he won't mind. I'm still on the same vacation he gave me four years ago."

A YOUNG LAWYER'S FIRST CASE.

An Interesting Romance and Adventure on the Coast of Maryland.

An Interesting Romance and Adventure on the Coast of Maryland.

I always meant to be a lawyer. When a gradual property of the property of the



They listened breathless, and then had a thousand suggestions to make.

"Ot course the child is alive." said Dolly, her head sagely on one side like a contemplative pigeon. "If Cousin Ruth and I could spare time to go down among the plantations and look it up. I'd make a splendid detective! I'd be as seered as a stately bow; the younger glosed the window herself, that I should not feel the draught. They gave me the papers bearing on the case; a couple of old letters from England. It has been to many journey the new left and one or two news a large plantation which faced the bay, in Kent County. The house belonged to the colonial period, and was one of the huge tracking of the splendid period. I'm faced the bay in the splendid period and weathered its color into not unpleasing

Banky, "Have you read that book youder?"
Edited: "Time-no and of it."

For the death of the child in England, the control of t

nourishing food, and—and—" The tears, hoked her.
"And you could not get it for her?
"The trustees did not pay my salary when



It is quite the thing now to adorn one's soir with patches, like a Queen of the Sandwich Islands, to tie one's self up with ribbons like "Folly" at a masquerade and walk with a little teeter like, the Chinese belies, whose feet are too small to support their bodies. All of these things have been considered vagaries of fashion until the secret has leaked out that Fashion has accommodated herself to the exigencies of commodated herself to the exigencies of the times. The patches are to conceal the the times. The patches are to conceal the bruises and scratches which are likely to result from a sudden and unexpected contact with the earth; the bows of ribbons may be used as slings, if one's arm is disabled by a fall and the limp is unavoidable, after one has been laid up for a few days with a sprained ankle or a bruised knee. The Fedora cane will be added to the list of tollet appendages as soon as the sunshade, which is doing duty as a walking stick, is laid away. For all these things the bicycle craze is directly responsible, and it is just as essential to good form now to exhibit some evidence of a bicycle bout as it is to come back from the seashore freckled and tanned beyond recognition. The returning tourists show this season more than ever before the results of their summers outing. The nut-brown skin, so desirable, may be recognized a block sway.

Louisville to visit Mrs. Randolph HutchInson at Glencoe.

Miss Maggie Knowlton is visiting her cousin, Miss Neilie Mark.

Miss Rose Vandever, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Sallie Vandever, has
returned to her suburban home.

Miss Grace Williams of Nashville, Tenn.,
is visiting friends on Delmar swenue.

Mrs. S. F. Forrester of Louisville, Ky., is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton.

Miss Alice Dickson, who has been visiting
St. Louis friends, has returned home.

Gov. Frank D. Jackson of Des Moines,
Io., and wife, after a visit to their cousin,
Mrs. J. N. Reinhard, have returned home.

Mrs. A. Tebbetts has been entertaining her
daughter, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong of Fargo,
N. D.

Mrs. L. L. Walker of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. A. Tebbetts has a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, of Fargo, daughter, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, of Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. L. L. Walker of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting friends at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. D. J. Sweeny, Jr., of Chicago, formerly Miss Lewis, returned home Saturday morning after a visit to her relatives.

Mrs. Judge Field of Louisville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Nicholson, Jr.

Departures.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Smith have gone to Milwaukee for August to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obear and family have gone to Clifton Terrace for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Clark have joined friends at the Michigan lake resorts.

Misses Nellie and Mattie Jones have returned from their summer trip.

friends at the Michigan lake resorts.

Misses Nellie and Mattie Jones have returned from their summer trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Edwards have gone to Petoskey for a month.

Mrs. J. Van Norstrand and daughters, Misses Clara and Katharine, have gone to the Michigan lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts have gone to Clifton Terrace for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hammond have gone to the Michigan lake resorts.

Mrs. Lillian C. Noel is making a tour of the Michigan lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have gone to the Michigan lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have gone to the Michigan lake resorts.

Mrs. J. A. Inslee and daughter have gone to the Michigan lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tatum have gone to the Colorado resorts.

Mrs. E. Richards has gone to New York.

Mr. Adolph Drey, accompanied by Mr. Walter Drey and Misses Minna, Edith and Margaret Drey, have gone to Traverse Beach.

Mrs. John Nickerson with her family has

Mrs. John Nickerson with her family has Mrs. John Nickerson with her tamily has gone to Wequetonsing.

Miss Wolf and her sister, Miss Lulu Wiolf, have gone to the springs in Madisoh County, Ri.

Mrs. Win H. Barnett has gone to Wequetonsing to visit Mrs. Ashley D. Scott.

Mrs. L. Hoffman has gone East to join friends at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith left last week for the East.

Miss Grace Alexander has returned from a visit in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward and family have returned from the lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison have returned from The Mettawas, Ganada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Collins and family have returned from the seashore.

Miss Mary Hutchinson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Hercules Dausman at Prairie du Chien.

Miss Kate E. Brown returned Friday from the West.

Mrs. James A. Henderson, who, with her husband, has been visiting in Columbia, Mo., has returned.

Mrs. Al Carr has returned with her camp-

husband, has been Mo., has returned.
Mrs. Al Carr has returned with her campdalla.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ransom have returned from Memphis, Tenn.
Miss Mary McLean has returned from

THEY SAY TO DAY. Flies swift AWAY.

SO ENICH AND SING.

MD WE KNOW NOT OF TO MOR

PERMAPS IT BRINGETH SOLLO

Mrs. George Simpkins and daughter, Miss Louise, are at Yarmouthport. Mass. Miss Grace Woodworth, who spent July visiting Miss Louise Simpkins on the Massachusetts court, has gone to Biddeford Rooi to visit Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neville. She was accompanied by Miss Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner have given up their old home in Westminster place and have taken possession of their new home in Westminster place, Just east of Boyle avenue.

Virginia Blue, return this week from Clifton Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hibbard have returned from Clifton Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May have returned from the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser have returned from the lakes, called by the death of Mrs. Houser's father, Mr. Stephen D. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnard have returned home from Clifton Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter have returned from the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert has returned from a visit in Virginia and is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Webb of Olive street.

Dr. and Mrs. Webb of Olive street.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Samuel Kennard and family are home from the East. Miss Annie Kennard, who spent last winter at school in New York City, will not return this season. Miss Ba' Lees Kennard is still with Mrs. Courtney West at Magnelia Beach.

Miss Francis Ines Stickney has left Berwick and has joined friends at Rye Beach. Mrs. B. C. Church, who returned from Colorado for a week or two, has rejoined her parents at Gienwood Springs.

Mrs. Craven of Kansas City has been in Colorado with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liggett, who have been at Manitou and with their daughter, Mrs. Fowler, in California, have sailed for Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler are at the

Alaska.

Alaska.

Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler are at the Hotel Del Monts, near Monterey.

Mrs. L. Hoffman has joined friends in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Handle of Northern W.

East.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hawley have gone to Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Richard Ennis is visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Steele and her daughters, Misses Maude and Rosebud Coglin, have gone from the Canadian resorts to Avon-by-the-Sea. Miss Winnie Denton is of Mrs. Steele's party.

Miss Minnie Scott, daughter of Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, who is spending the summer at Wequetonsing, was of the party of St. Louis people upset in the lake last week, narrowly escaping drowning.

Miss Marie Turner, who has been making a summer tour of the Pacific slope, is expected home in two weeks.

Mrs. John J. Daley and daughter have joined the St. Louis tourists in the East.

Miss Anna McCulloch has gone to Virginia to visit her relatives in the Old Dominion.

Miss. Nellie Bagmell of Westmoreland place, who is now touring the Continent, will enter school in Paris this fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagmell of Westmoreland place, who is now touring the Continent, will enter school in Paris this fail.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston and family of West Pine street leave Tuesday for the lakes. Mr. Houston is convalescing from a fever. Misses Mary and Violet Houston will accompany their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Saunders, who are tourings Europe, are now in Denmark and will go to Norway and Sweden.

Mrs. Marks and daughters, Misses Edna and Vileda, are at Grand Haven, Mich.

Mrs. J. T. Boone and Mr. J. T. Boone, Jr., have gone East to spend August at the coast resorts.

Miss Mirriam K. Davis and Miss Annie Hayden, who have been making an excursion of the Tennessee River, return this week.

Miss Mary Tracey has joined St. Louis friends at Madison, Wis.

ek.
diss Mary Tracey has joined St. Louis
ends at Madison, Wis.
disses Ethel and Ruby Allen, who are
the Continent, chaperoned by Mrs. Moore
London, are now in Switzerland. Their
ther will go to Meramec Highlands for
few weeks.

nother will go to Meramec Highlands for a few weeks.

Miss Pendleton and uncle, Mr. Allen B. Per aleton, after a visit in Virgina, are now at Nantucket Beach, Mass.

Mrs. G. G. Prendergast and daughter are at the Atlantic Coast resorts. Mrs. G. G. Prendergast and daughter are at the Atlantic Coast resorts.

Mrs. D. P. Dwyer and family are at their cottage at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner and children, who are at Goodrich, Canada, will return early in September.

Mrs. James D. Lucas and family are at The Tayern, Clifton Terrace. Miss Emilie Lucas is with friends in Canada.

Miss L. M. Chipley has gone to the lake resorts.

resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNair, who spent the early summer near Springfield, Mo., have gone to Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morritz of 3968 Westminster place left last week for Milwaukee.

waukee.

Mrs. George Urquhart and Miss Alice Urquhart have joined friends at Charlevoix.

Miss Douglas is also of the party.

Mrs. Haisted Burnet, who has been in Chicago, has returned home.

Mrs. William Curry, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Julia and Anna, and Miss Madge Rhodes, have gone to Clifton Terrace.

Miss Mary McLean has returned from her Miss Ella Barnett has returned from her visit to her sister in Sedalla.

Miss Anna Hahn has gone to Mexico, Mo., to spend August with friends.

Miss Mae Booth has returned from a visit in Illinois.

Miss Fannie Dodge has returned from a visit to her sisters, Misses Julia and Ella Dodge, at Arcadia.

Mr. And Mrs. B. Ten Broeck have returned from Clifton Terrace.

Mrs. Mary N. Blue and her daughter, Miss Miss Rucker and daughter, Miss German Mrs. Mary N. Blue and her daughter, Miss German Mrs. E. C. Smith and daughter, Miss German Mrs. Mrs. Mass Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Roberts returned from a visit to Miss Pierson near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. John C. Ro

IN DUMMER-TIME, MITH A COST AND GILVER RINGING !

MINT DO THEY GAY .
TO THOSE WHO PLAY THERE THE SALT SEASPRAY IS CLIMAIN Miss Rose Meyers of 2005 Clark avenue Thursday evening was given a surprise party by the Society of Mental Culture and others, some sixty guests attending.

Mrs. Clarence F. Gill has returned from Eureka Springs, Ark.

Miss Bertha Dickinson Hill of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Peabody of Vermon avenue.

Miss Julia Clack of St. Ange avenue is visiting friends at Oregon, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons are at Eureka Springs, Ark., to remain until the middle of September.

Miss Cora Anderson of North St. Louis, now visiting in Chicago and Eligin, Ill., will, with her cousin, Mrs. Davis, visit relatives in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Murrell have returned from a month's sojourn at the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. William Couper is visiting the Northern lakes.

Miss Maymie Murrell is visiting relatives in Carondelet.

Miss Maymie Hunter is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter are mourning the death of their young daughter, Clara Lucille Hunter.

Mrs. Harry Kansteiner and her three daughters left last evening for Hannibal, Mo., to visit her husband's relatives.

Mrs. Josh Foulks has gone with her daughters for a short visit to Alton, Ill.

The Logan Corps Club will be entertained by Mrs. Cluley, 2842 Gamble street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Cramer of 2823 Olive street.

Will leave for California Thursday.

by Miss Compton, are making a tour of the continent.

Miss Kate Schaunessy is making a summer tour of England, Scotland, Germany and France.

Mrs. Leverett Bell and daughters, Misses Flossie and Madge, of Westminster place are spending a month near Niagara Falls on the Canadian side. They will be home by September 1.

Judge and Mrs. T. A. Russell are spending his vacation at Grand Haven, Mich.

Mr. Fred W. Meysenberg is making a visit to the family of Sir William Van Horn on the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Canada.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL ST. LOUIS

GRAND DISPLAY of Mechanical, Artistic, Electrical and Educational Exhibits!

NORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT by the Missouri State Society!

ART GALLERIES crowded with Triumphs of the Great Masters!

FISH TANKS filled with Demisers of both Ocean and River!

INDIAN CAMP, with Demonstrations by a Band of Stoux Warriors and Squaws!

PHOTOGRAPHIC Collections of Exceptional Merit!

SOUSA'S UNRIVALED BAND.

THE KINS-NERS, The Celebrated Equilibrium the French Circus.

monstrations Dally by Cornelle Campbell Bedford. N. Including all attractions as above and a hundred others, 25 cents. Chil-

ADMISSION, including all attractions as above and a hundred ethers, 25 cents. Children over 4 years and under 10, 15 cents.

In the Small Hall-ALADDIN'S WONDERFUL LAMP and the BIRTH OF THE BUTTERFLY. Admission, 15 cents; Children, 10 cents.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA,



womanly character, built so solidly upon the foundations of purity and righteousness that not all the demons of society shall cause it to tremble. Carve clearly and deeply in the corner-stone of this foundation the divine injunction, "Keep thyself pure." Strive at all times to live this sentiment; then let the rich young life in you have its full freedom, and you will not only be the sunshine of your home, but will carry with you an influence for good wherever you may go.

Let us consider the meaning of this corner-stone inscription, and how we may keep it from being defaced during the summer months.

The very thing that makes this season so charming causes it to be fraught with peculiar dangers. It is a time of relaxation, when social conventionalities slacken their hold to a considerable extent. Even among the people who do not take a summer outing from home we notice a certain degree of abandon that tells us they are going to take things easy and have as good a time as possible.

When the summer man and maid break loose from social formalities ever so little there is danger that, though almost unconsciously to themselves, the moral standard be lowered. It is a good thing sometimes for men and women to drop certain formalities, otherwise they would never get close enough in friendship for any hopeful effect. And it is to be remembered that if virtue were to depend upon conventionality it would have a very weak hold upon the race.

would have a very weak now apon the race.
Yes, we know that it is all right, girls, for you to throw off the restraint of custom to a certain degree. You may call Mr. Oldfriend "Jack" when you get out in the country, and there is certainly nothing wrong about your appearing in a modest bathing suit, or riding your bicycle in bloomers. But when "Jack" happens some day to let his arm rest in a careless way on the back of your chair and accidentally, of course,

MEYER BROTHERS DRUG CO, SOLE AGENTS, Turkish Baths for Ladies Only

High-class in Every Respect. 2832 OLIVE STREET.

But when "Jack" happens some day to let his arm rest in a careless way on the back of your chair and saccidentally of course, gets it into closer by the content and the content that the same the content that th



evidences of her skillful brush in oil and water colors.

Mrs. Eva Melton Grant Morgan ignores all her other accomplished work and desires to be known as a graceful "chatelaine," and prides herself as an experienced housekeeper.

Mrs. Morris Alble, formerly Reginle Stephenson, has fine linguistical ability, speaking several languages, French being her heritage.

Mrs. Richard C. Kerens is heart and soul in the cooking school, her motto being "that a well fed man has much more reason to be contented than a badly fed one."

Mrs. Mary Jennings gave a pretty children's party Thursday afternoon at her home on Forty-second and West Olive streets, to celebrate the seventh birthday of her pretty little daughter, Bernice. Mrs. Jennings was assisted to entertain the little guests by two bright school girls, Misses Lucel Jennings and Marian Griffin. Among the children who took, art were Misses Busle and Thita Griffin and Burton Jennings and Masters John Carlisle Griffin, Frank Tsylor and others.

Mrs. Marks of West End place entertained the friends of her little son at an afternoon party last week. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Laura Stone.

Mrs. Alread Wisses Minna Clymer, Hayd Collins, Edna Ross, Cora Bradley, May Barnslack of Edwards-ville, Jessie Hickman of Vandalia, Ill. Messrs. Arthur Williams, Charles Casebeer, Henry Gillespie, John Forsythe, John Ottawa, Thomas Smith.

Mrs. J. Riley and Mrs. J. Schotten. Mrs. Dr. Hill Wright has returned from the mountains, where she has been visiting free sister.

Miss Nanie Comeford is expected home on from a visit to friends of her little son at an afternoon party last week. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Laura Stone.

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Mrs. Direllation of the Mrs. Pencho and the week was the forest part of y

turned to Mascoutah, Ill., after a visit to friends.
Miss Gertie Tanner is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.
Miss Cora Baker has gone to Chester, Ill.,

ings and often dances with them herself. She wears a black gown in winter to preach in, and at all times when attending funerals. A white gown made in the same fashion takes the place of the black one in the pulpit after warm weather comes, and the white one is the gown she wears when officiating at marriages or ceremonious christenings. She performs many wedding ceremonies. This is her sermon:

I. Timothy, chapter 5, 22d verse, "Keep thyself pure."
Young men and women, you need ever to keep in mind this thought, and at no time is it more essential than in the summer season.

keep in mind this thought, and at no time is it more essential than in the summer season.

We are all pleased with the bright, warm, spring days that break in upon us, bringing pleasant memories of last summer's outing by the sea or in the mountains, and forestelling some new and delightful experiences for the coming months. But the pleasures of this season are especially attractive to the young. Strong, buoyant youth thrills under the sunny smile of nature's awaking and feels every nerve tingle with expectancy. And when we ask why this is so, the answer comes: "Because nature is now bright and warm like my own life, and down on the beach or up at the mountain home I am free. I may throw off the restraint of conventionality and let the rich, joyous spirit within me have its full, free expression." The conditions and pastimes of summer certainty furnish a larger outlet for the youthful spirit.

My dear young friends, it is not my intention to preach to you a long, up-to-last-century sermon on the misery of living at all, the glory of dying as soon as possible and the unpardonable sin of having a good time as you go along. I could not do this, because I have, and I hope you also enjoy, a religion that makes life more bright and hopeful; that adds to the gladness of youth a deep and lasting satisfaction, which withstands and even beautifies the advance of age. True happiness and true religion are inseparably one.

I would not drive out of young hearts that bright, fun-loving thing that some people call the folly of youth. I would not have you lose one particle of that brightness and vivacity which expresses itself in pure fun and innocent frivolity.

I would say to you from my very heart, let your line were hones of and and an and innocent frivolity.

West.

Mrs. George Mulhall and niece, Miss Mamie Mulhall of Jeffferson avenue, left Thursday for Edina.

Mrs. Charles Hogue and daughter Maud of Boyle avenue returned Monday from an

THE NEW WOMAN AND THE "BIKE."

They Have Together Solved the Dress Reform Problem.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Woman has had a flercer struggle for her right to ride the bleycie than man, for she had more to contend with. Trammeled on every side by custom, convention, sentiment, tradition and dress, it has taken years of persistent, tireless effort, and only now is the world shaking itself free from the tradition that strength in woman is allied to grossness and immorality. Something unhely has heretofore attached itself to the superb development of the human form, as

superb development of the human form, as though its perfections were a menace rather than a promise of intellectual growth and strength, and of the divine soul upon which it has been grafted.

Hence it is that so many well-meaning people withhold their consent—or, at least, their co-operation—to the spread of the grospel of physical culture by means of the bicycle. It is sufficient concession to modern ideas to allow that the women indulge in hygienic measures without lowering, if not brutalising, their higher nature, or losing hold of moral force in the same ratio in which they gain command of nerve and sinew. Even those whose conscience has forced from them a conviction of its harmlessness, cannot accept the theory of its efficacy in any form beyond that of wholesomeness. They are prepared to grant no more than that it is better for the material purposes of life that the race should be sound rather than infirm, and that the new and rational methods advanced by all right-minded and sensible people may further this result.

Physical development in woman is an excellent thing, and physical culture never had so powerful an ally as the bicycle. Gymnastics and physical training of various kinds for women have been greatly neglected in this country for many gears, and as a result an unquestioned deterioration of the American woman has taken place. But since the advent of the bicycle a change has steadily and almost imperceptibly worked its way upon us until in the ranks of the healthy, symmetrical, well-developed woman of to-day there is no place for the languid, pensive, syphwaisted creature who played so prominent a part in our homes and literature of less than a quarter of a century ago.

The fin-de-siccle woman, with her fine physique, merry laugh and healthy complexion, is no longer a theory or a sentiment, but a wholesome condition, and, like her brother, strong in her strength, she goes forth to battle with the world and to compete with him in all directions as an equal. The relation to be the most widely dis

Ation.

Rational dresses, like all other innovations tending towards the extreme, first took hold in Paris, and in a twinkling, as it were, all became changed as by the touch of a magician's wand, and women of the worlds of fashion, society, science, literature and church thronged the Bois de Boulogne mounted upon bicycles and arrayed in garnents the cut and style of which were delidedly chic.

ments the cut and style of which were decidedly chic.

Then from Paris the craze, as it was then called, swept across the Atlantic, and fashionable Americans always with an eye upon gay Paris, were not slow in following suit. The members of the Four Hundred took to it, and naturally the fashionable women followed. The Baroness Selliere, a woman with snowy locks and a grown son, appeared at Newport, direct from Paris, in a bloomer suit of the most pronounced Parisian cut and make. And thus following one upon the other in a miraculously short space of time hundreds and hundreds of women in city, village and hamlet were flying merrily about on our public streets, parks and highways, apparently unconscious of the fact that all eyes were fixed upon them in speechless astonishment.

A well-formed, straight-limbed woman always looks well in either Turkish trousers or knickerbockers, and has the advantage over the stout woman, who has much to consider lest she look like an inflated meal bag upen a bicycle.

But the dress question is fast settling itself, and is running in the direction of dark shades in colors and sensible designs in cut. Common sense will always predominate, and never has it been more marked than in the preity, stylish, modest, as well as very fashionable, bleycling costumes for women.

Our fashionable shoemakers have perfected the English and French models and strong. It is considered quite the proper thing nowadays to wear a soft kid laced shoe reaching to the knee. Then there are others, quite mannish in style, being made with long vamp and only reaching as high as the ankie and fastened with several large buttons, which are placed far apart. This sort of shoe is correct with a strictly tailor-made skirt suit. Then there is the fine calf boot, which is seen frequently, and which also takes the place of leggins in owadays to wear a soft kid laced shoe reaching to the knee. Then there are others, quite mannish in style, being made with long vamp and only reaching as high as the ankie and fastened wit

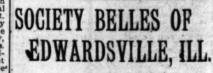
HOW ANTS KILL A SNAKE.

The Insect Battalions Torture It and Then Strip the Body.

That ants can actually kill snakes is a hard thing to believe. There is irrefutable evidence, however, that they do, and scientists have discovered that the snake has hardly a more dangerous enemy. The large and brown forest ant is the sort that is the scot fatal to the ophidians, and a curious thing about the attack of these tiny creatures on this comparatively enormous reputile is that they kill it for food and not on account of any natural antipathy.

When some of the ants catch sight of a snake they arouse the whole community at once. In platoons and hattalions the little fallows set upon the reptile, striking their nippers into its body and eyes at thousands of points at once. So rapidly and concertedly is this done that the snake has no chance at all of escaping. It is like a thousand electric needles at him at once. That ants can actually kill snakes is





The Old Pioneer Town Boasts of Many Beautiful Maidens.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 17.—Ever since during the first decade of the present century, when the town of Edwardsville was first laid out by such stalwart picneers as Abraham Prickett, Dr. Joseph Bowers, John Todd, John T. Lusk, Joshua Atwater, David Gillespie, Sr., and their contempora-ries, the place has been the home of many of the oldest and best families in the State; no less than five men who have figured as Governors of the State; including the Hon.

Ninian Edwards, for whom the town was named, having at some period of their lives resided here. Edwardsville is proud of her good old families and even more proud, allow the same of families, who follow grace and justify so, of the lovely and cultured daughters of mere and side with lovely grace in the footsteps of their mothers and grandmothers, many of whom were in their others, many of whom were in the society of whom were in the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students, many of whom were in the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a students and the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society of which they form a statute town, two years ago, and is now a student than the society

The snake soon becomes exhausted and dies ignominiously.

Then the ants set harder at work. This may seem a strange story, but it is true. They begin to tear off the flesh in small pieces, gradually stripping off the skin and working inside of it. Not until they have carried away everything except the bones and the skin itself do they leave it.

Dogs That Don't Know the Whistle.

From the Kansas City Star.

Kickapoo Indians are very fond of dogs. An Indian never whistles at his dog when he wants his beast to come to him; he places his tongue against his teeth and hisses.

The colored population of Oklahoma have the lindians. Those the ladians. Those who live in the Blackjack and hills are who live in the Blackjack sand hills are set off by escaping gas. An in the live in the Blackjack sand hills are of them is set off by escaping gas. An in the can set him, and loves an Indian as far as he can smell him, and that is saying a good deal.

When a white man driving through the Kickapoo country sees a dog by the road side his natural impulse is to whistle in a friendly way, for somehow in a wilderness of prairie or forcest a dog is a comfortable sight. But the instant you whistle to an Indian dog he turns his tail and is out of sight quicker than if he had been kicked. An Indian never whistles at his dog when he wants his beast to come to him; he places his tongue against his teeth and hisses.

The colored population of Oklahoma have the Indians. Those who live in the Blackjack and hills are set off by escaping gas. An in the Patent Office in Washington. One of them is set off by escaping gas. An and provided them is set off by escaping gas. An and provided them is set off by escaping gas.

are connected with a battery. If the prison or saws through one of them the circuit is broken and an alarm sounds.

WORSE STILL.

NEWPORT'S MOST FORTUNATE WOMEN.

Leaders in Fashion, Beauty, Grace and Skill.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In Newport, the rose garden of America, there are many things to see. There is first the great sunlit ocean, whose white spray salts the petals of the flowers that spread their pink wings over the very rocks against which it beats. There are the century-old trees, whose heavy leafage is as fresh and green as if it shaded some young, upstart city, and not one whose history goes back more than 20 years. And there is the wealth and fashion of these United States. The most beautiful married woman is Mrs. Joseph de la Mar, wife of Capt. de la Mar, an interesting citizen sometimes called the modern Monte Cristo. Mrs. de la Mar is tall, with a gracefully rounded figure. She has deep violet eyes, a clear, brilliant, complexion, regular features, perfect teeth and masses of fluffy brown hair.

Newport has no belle of belles this season, but one of the prettiest girls here is probably Miss Emily Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. George Hoffman. She is a slight, graceful girl of medium height, fair-skinned and with warm, brown hair, curling softly about her face. She is a frank young woman, charming in manner and thoroughly unaffected. Lispenard Stewart hovers abour her all the time, takes her out walking and driving, and wears a supremely happy expression when he is with her. The goseps hope that an engagement may be announced. Mr. Stewart has been looked upon as a confirmed bachelor, but the fact that he has just bought "Maycroft," a pretty little cottage on Believue avenue, lends some color to the suspicion that he may be thinking of turning Benedict.

The richest girls here are Miss Gammell has fortune of about \$1,000,000, and is as nice as if she weren't Miss Gammell at all, but just a simple. unaffected girl having a pleasant summer in the pleasantest of watering places.

As heireases with great expectations the Misse Consuled vanderbilt must be put in the first place. One will inherit a large share of a fortune of more than \$100,000,000, and the other will inherit a large share of a f



Time was when knights on flery steeds, Won women's hearts by valorous deeds, But now the Wheelmen's "flying starts" Win diamonds instead of hearts. Yet with such equal risk of "dumps," The only change is that of trumps

FOR BRIGHT AND SPARKLING GEMS

Riders Now Ready to Race in the Diamond Tournament.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS.

Complete Programme of the Races Next Saturday and an Interesting Story of the Work of the A. C. C.

The entries for the handloap races at the Diamond Tournament of the Associated Cycling Clubs next Saturday have closed and the entries for the open events close Thursday evening. The indication point to the most successful race meets ever held in St. Louis and an eclipse of the National Circuit races last year. It will be an innovation in the bicycle races in the West, in that every prize given is a diamond except in two events, where medals are offered, and even these have diamond ornaments. The prize list amounts to \$1,000, and all of the stones were purchased from the treasury

iness houses on Saturday would have ceased and the riders themselves would be played out with the continuous racing along the circuit and with the great amount of rail-road traveling they have to do. At first it was almost decided that they would hold no meet at all, but, on reconsideration, it was determined that an opportunity should be afforded St. Louisans to see the crack riders, and plans were begun to offer inducements which would attract the stars from the circuit.

the circuit.

It was no easy task that the men who are leaders in cycling in St. Louis had set themselves. The national circuit is arranged to keep the premier racers together and to make the meets on the schedule the bright spots of the season. To do this the Racing Board of the League of American



L. D. CABANNE.

Wheelmen throws every safeguard around the national events and accords them privileges which no ordinary open meet can obtain. For instance, the racing rules provide that no prize of over \$150 in value can be offered for class B races without special sanction. Special sanctions are only granted to meets on the circuit and thus the promoters of those can put up horses and wagons, pianos and houses and lots if they please and such prizes will bring the entries of crackajacks without any pleading on the part of the promoters.

motors of those can put up horses and motors of those can put up horses and motors of those can put up horses and prizes will bring the entries of crackagake without any pleading on the part of the promoters.

It is also a well-recognized fact that the part of the promoters.

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SECURING THE CRACKS. Methods and Means by Which the As-

sociation Obtained Their Entries. By dint of hard work, the expenditure of plenty of money and much correspondence the officers of the A. C. C. secured the cracks. The matter was first broached to the trainers and racing men by Douglas W. Robert, President of the A. C. C. while at the national meet at Asbury Park in July, and, while no entry blanks could be



TOM COOPER.

in two events, where medals are offered, and even these have diamond ornaments. The prize list amounts to \$1,000, and all of the stones were purchased from the treasury of the association, aided by dealers, who subscribed for tickets in advance.

Never has such an enterprise been undertaken on such a broad scale as the Diamond Tournament. The Associated Cycling Clubs have not stinted time nor money in outlining the plans, and the policy is now repaying the organization amply.

The idea of holding a diamond race meet originated last April when the officers of the A. C. C. ware informed that they had been assigned the date of Oct. 5 for the National Circuit meet this year. They realized that that was too late in the season to give a successful tournament, as the weather would be too cold, the early closing of business houses on Saturday would have ceased and the riders themselves would be played out with the continuous racing along the circuit and with the great amount of rall-road traveling they have to do. At first it was almost deelede that they would hold no meet at all, but, on reconsideration, it was determined that an opportunity should be afforded the ment at that time, they gave assurances that, if possible, they would be here. Later C. C. Hildebrand earlied a bunch of blanks to the meet to such the met to cuch an extent that several of the ments of the managers of the deams wrote their houses, asking permission to come. The entry most festived was that of L. D. Cabanne, the St. Louis boy, who has won laurels and diamonds on the circuit. Dute was anxious to appear her business how his sown people what he could do, and the officers of the A. C. C. knew that to advertise the meet to scuch an extent that several of the managers of the called that they had been assigned the date of Oct. 5 for the National Circuit meet this year. They realized the meet to such the circuit. Dute was anxious to appear he could do, and the officers of the A. C. C. knew that to advertise the fact that he would ride meant hunfieds

is getting co-operation in his schemes, but the did succeed in getting himself talked about.

With all that Murphy is a good rider and his appearance will add much to the races. Charlie has tender recollections of St. Louis and has very kindly feelings toward the A. C. C. on account of the way he was treated last year. All were pleased at being presented with their prizes immediately after the races, but when Murphy handed one of his diamonds to Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board as being defective and he had the matter settled and a new diamond within a week, he realized that the A. C. C. could be depended upon to carry out all promises, hence his desire to compete in the races again this year.

An attraction at the meet that will give much pleasure will be the trick riding of Lee Richardson. This cyclist is a lad of slender build and pleasing appearance and one who takes with every crowd before which he has appeared. Lithe and graceful, he seems to be able to pose as well on the running wheels as on the ground. He jumps about on the spokes, saddle or handle bars

one who takes with every crowd before which he has appeared. Lithe and graceful, he seems to be able to pose as well on the running wheels as on the ground. He jumps about on the spokes, saddle or handle bars and never misses his footing. He is celebrated as a backward rider and holds the record for this feat. He will attempt to break his own record Saturday.

Richardson was one of the three trick riders at the national meet at Denver in 1894, and he easily carried off the palm. His youth attracted attention and when he spun up and down the track in all sorts of positions the applause from the spectators was a testimony to his merit.

This young rider seems entirely devoid of self-consclousness and uses none of the affected gestures nor mannerisms which so frequently spoil an otherwise good performance. On the contrary, his countenance is more than usually placid and he goes through his act in an easy, graceful and business-like manner that gives every spectator a friendly feeling for him.

Richardson is 17 years old and has ridden a bicycle since he was 4 years of age.

Definite and distinct promises were obtained from these men and there is no doubt of their appearance unless an accident prevent them. They will arrive Friday evening and spend the morning familiarising themselves with the track.

The local men will turn out in full force and some of these are fully equal to many of the circuit chasers. The Coburns, Jack, Will and Dave, are well known throughout the country as is Tom, locally in class A. Frank Wing and G. A. Maxwell have given exhibitions of their speed in this city before and both have diamonds and other prizes, which were won after hard races with prominent riders. Maxwell captured two of his in Chicago in handicap races, when all of the circuit chasers were present.

Alex Laing will start in his novice race at this meet and great things age predicted for him. He has been doing miles in 2:11 behind a tandem while training at the Fastime track, and it is thought he will bring the novice record

hack to scratch and try for the record, but the referee would not allow him, so he did not start to ride unfil Titus had caught him; he then started after the others and won he race, with Titus second. The time was 12:37, a world's record at that time, but the record was given to Titus, as he had ridden the entire distance.

Cabanne and Titus mounted on a tandem, also established a one mile unpaced record for that type of machine at Minneapolis on an indifferent track, doing it in 1:59.

C. M. Murphy of Brooklyn is another one of the notables. Last year he did not particularly distinguish himself, but this year he has been riding in fine form, and has twice lowered the competition mile records.

Bob Terrill and C. D. Wells of San Jose, Cal., are both in town now putting in their time training at the Pastime track along with Wing, Maxwell, the Coburn boys and other local fast men, all of whom are training hard for the coming meet.

J. P. Bliss, familiarly called "Pinkle" Bliss from his striking pink racing suit, was numbered among the "top notchers" for distances up to five miles and defeated all the crackajacks in many a hard race last season. This year the midget has been slow getting into form, though in the circuit races he has on several occasions shown evidence of his old time speed. Trainer Moulton is of the opinion that before the close of the season Bliss will show his heels to the fastest.

His notable race this year was the two-mile handicap at Battle Creek, which he won in impressive style. In the mile open at Mansfield he rode second to Gardner, beating out Bald. He is the smallest rider among the class B men.

Tom Cooper, Bliss' team mate, has sprung into prominence this year. He won a few minor events last season, but was practically unheard of among chass B men until the opening of the National Circuit. At Galesburg, June 19, he defeated Gardner in the mile open and easily won the mile handicap. His next appearance was at Ottumwa, Io., July 4, when he won all the chast Beather Creek July 22 he as

on the track by less than six inches. He has taken part in all the circuit races since and has proved himself a very formidable rival to the best class B men. At Toledo he won both the mile and the two mile handleaps and at Fort Wayne the half mile open.

LOCAL TALENT.

Will Be There.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

Men Who Have Signed Papers to Ap-

E. Tivy.

One mile, open, Class A—Alex Laing, J. C. Weidner, R. Buder, W. A. Soldan, Roy B. Peebles, Albert G. Harding, Fred R. Hattersley, Tom Coburn, Goode Cabanne, Victor, E. Speck, George E. Hellmich, George E. Tivy, Felix Gast, Ernest Stade.

One mile, handloap, Class A—Alex Baing, J. C. Weidner, R. Buder, W. A. Soldan, Roy B. Peebles, Albert G. Harding, Fred R. Hattersley, Tom Coburn, Goode Cabanne, Lewis J. Ritschy, Victor E. Speck,



DAVE COBURN.

THE PASTIME TRACK.

Assistants—David Punch and M. R. Windhorst.

Umpires—Mark Saragin, H. M. Mardorf, J. P. Thursby and Oscar Tamm.

Starter—W. P. Laing,
Announcers—F. H. Tuttle and Gus Pleus.
Marshal—Dr. J. H. Sibley.
F. Howard Tuttle, who will be one of the announcers, is coming from Syracuse at this meet. Mr. Tuttle is known to all the racing men and thousands of non-cyclers, who have attended meets and heard his voice. He was the official announcer at the National Meet at Asbury Park.

Mr. Tuttle uses the megaphone, which is a large speaking trumpet, about six feet long and three feet wide at the bell. He could be distinctly heard across the track, a distance of a quarter of a mile, while announcing at Asbury Park.

Gus Pleus, the other announcer, is a local man, who has officiated in that capacity at nearly all the local meets during the past two years and has given satisfaction. His clarion voice is unusually distinct.

The Association Will Introduce a Novelty in the Art. Associated Cycling Clubs will intro

duce a novelty in the manner of pace-making at the Diamond Tournament. All this season racing men have been complaining of the system of pacemaking, claiming that the man who gets the tandem first is almost sure to be the winner of the race and figures will prove that this position is correct.

figures will prove that this position is correct.

It is the custom in pacing to start the tandem from 10 to 15 feet in front of the men who are lined up on the tape. The tandem is shoved off next to the pole and there is a jump to get the position immediately behind the pacemakers. Of course, the rider who has the pole at the start has the advantage, and if he is as quick as the others, he is sure to fall into the hind wheel of the "bicycle built for two."

Having "caught the tandem," as the wheelmen say, the rider will hang there during 4he rest of the race and cannot eas-

BATIONAL SPRINKLING. greeable to Travel.

PACE-MAKING.

Great Waste of Water Makes it Disa-

Since certain concessions were made to the local wheelmen through the influence of the L. A. W., in leaving portions of streets dry the down town riding has increased a thousand fold, but now the vehicle owners are so crowding down the dry streets to avoid the mud that the cyclist's lot is anything but a happy one.

Whatever may be said against the present method of street sprinkling, no argument is more forcible than the fact that every person using the streets will, go blocks out



ALEX P. LAING.

ALEX P. LAING.

of his way to get down town dry shod, and it remains to be seen just how soon the matter will be regulated to suit those who must pass over the streets daily. Those thing in reason should be done to enable the cyclists to ride with speed, safety and comfort to any portion of the city, day or night, and the remedy lies right in the sprinkling superintendents' and inspectors' hands to force the contractors to close the opening of the valves on the sprinkling wagons to half their present size. This will let plenty of water escape to lay the dust, will prevent the terrible waste of water, the accumulation of mud, and will obviate in a great measure the constant need of repairs to macadam streets.

No class of people using the streets are nearer the ground than the cyclists, nor are prone to so carefully note every rut and hole in the surface and none are liable to be so seriously injured by side-slipping or have their clothes ruined by the soft, sticky slime as the wheelers.

Could horses talk they would enthusiastically second the motion for a much-needed reform.

No city in the country has such a wasteful system as St. Louis and the saving in water in one year alone would go a long way to complete the City Hall and build a new bridge on Twelfth street, if rational sprinkling methods as practiced in Chicago, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Kansas City or Denver were enforced.

the Day on the Road. The Cycling Club will run to Waterloo Ill., to-day via Davis street ferry. Capt Loeffel has made arrangements for a good dinner at the Southern Hotel and expects a big turnout. Start at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Oakville will be the destination of the South Sides' run this morning. The members are asked to assemble at the club rooms by 6 a. m. in order to arrive at Jefferson Barracks in time for guard mount. Breakfast will be taken at the Barracks counter and dinner at Oakville. An inspection of Indian Cave and a swim Barracks' counter and dinner at Oakville. An inspection of Indian Cave and a swim in the river are among the diversions.

The Century Road Club will ride to Busch's Grove at \$ a. m. and will there await the arrival of Capt. Wills and John Hurck, who will start at \$ a. m. Sunday on a tandem for a century record over the Century's course, embracing the Clayton, Ballas, Manchester and North and South roads. They expect to make the run in five hours. Night runs are also a feature to Busch's Grove with a big attendance.

The Sterling Cycling Club will go to Creve Coeur Lake, starting at 6:30 a. m., in charge of Capt. John J. Rung. Headquarters are at the corner of Mississippi and Geyer avenues.

Cycling Chat.

Onlyshve days till the diamond tourna-nent, Aug. 24. Individual subscription tickets in blocks of twelve for \$5, or six for \$2.50, can be ob-ained from M. J. Gilbert, 205 North Fourth

of twelve for 30, or six for x.20, can be obtained from M. J. Gilbert, 26 North Fourth street.

Ex-Chief Consul Billingsly of Illinois was in the city last Tuesday.

H. C. Green is back from a trip to the northern resorts and reports cycling booming overwhere.

Fresident Wolzendorf and R. H. Laing of the Cycling Club are expected back to-morrow evening from New York.

All the members of the Century Club take dinner together at a down-town restaurant and this does much to boom the club.

The Pastime track is alive with racing men who are in training for the Diamond Tournament, Aug 34. Fifty men is a conservative estimate.

No frantation has as yet been parfected among the West End's bloycle division. No runs are called and unless road officers are soon elected the club will suffer.

During the early part of September the Cycling Club will put in a man to capture the De Soto record and the figures will be reduced several minutes, so Will Laing claims.

New quarters have been opened by the

Something About the Organization Which Gives the Tournament. ITS RECORD OF SUCCESSES.

CYCLING CLUBS.

THE ASSOCIATED

Tours, Races, the Parade and Cycle Show Held Under Its Auspices Have Been a Credit to It.

The Associated Cycling Clubs, under whose auspices the Diamond Tournament will be given, have done more to create an interest in the sport in St. Louis for many years than any other body. The League of American Wheelmen looks after the rights and privileges of cyclists and the Associated Cycling Clubs takes charge of the races and amusement feature.

The association was organized in March, 1884, and was created for the purpose of fostering a more friendly feeling among fostering a more friendly feeling among

istence.

To give the new body a field to work in the Board of Officers of the L. A. W. resigned the management of all local tours to its care, and it began at once to work on the angles St. Louis County tour, held in to its care, and it began at once to work on the spring St. Louis County tour, held in April, 1894. Hundreds of cyclifts rode to Clayton under the new management and enjoyed the games and other features pre-

pared for them.

In the fall of 1894 the second county tour

Could horses talk they would enthusiastically second the motion for a much needed reform.

No city in the country has such a wasterful system as St. Louis and the saving in water in one year alone would go a long way be complete the City Hall and build a new bridge on Twelfth street, if rational sprinkling methods as practiced in Chicago, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Kansas City or Denver were enforced.

RUNS TO-DAY.

Where the Cycling Clubs Will Spend the Day on the Road.



CITHE FRICHARDSON.
(The Fancy Trick Rider.)

on a small scale, but just before the doors of the hall were thrown open it assumed mammoth proportions, and the hall could not hold the crowd.

The show was given in Uhrig's Cave Hall and was a novel and pretty sight. Every stand was gaily decorated and the full lines of new wheels were shown. Not a hitch occurred in the management, and so successful was it that when the two days were over the exhibitors called a meeting and asked the association to continue it another day, but that was found to be impossible.

Plans are now being talked of for the Plans are now being talked of for the show of 1884, and as soon as the Diamond Tournament is over the preliminary work will be done.

This year the Association has had charge of the Pike County tour, the Desito run and the daylight run. The last was, as far as the A. C. C. was concerned, a decided-success, but the work of the officers was spoiled by the crowd being failowed to break in the line of riders.

It has been stated time and again, and is a truism, that the Associated Cycling Clubs have never yet undertaken an enterprise which has not proved a success, and the past record is a voucher for the success of the coming tournament.

The officers of the A. C. C. are President, Douglas W. Robert; Vice-President, W. M. Butler; Scoretary, W. P. Laing; Treasurer, Robert Holm.

MISSOURI'S MEMBERSHIP.

This State Now Stands Seventh in Point of Membership.



Where the Races in the Diamond Tournament Will Be Held.

WILL COBURN. Coburn, L. D. Cabanne, Fred J. Titus, F. G. Barnett, C. M. Murphy, J. B. Alexander, C. S. Wells, Wm. A. Terrill, Frank Wing, G. A. Maxwell, J. P. Bliss, E. Hendrich.

THE OFFICIALS. .

The Men Who Will Direct the Bunning of the Baces.

Men Who Have Signed Papers to Appear at the Meet.

One mile novice—Wentworth Steel, Alex Laing, J. C. Weidner, H. W. Klute, Louis J. Ritschy, R. Buder, Daniel A. Dougherty, Walter H. Hitchings, Edwin Guenther, Felix Gast, Chas. A. Nash, L. J. Converse, H. Linnewerth, J. J. Becherer, F. H. Nagel, Half mile, open, Chas. A. Alax Laing, J. With this idea in view the following ware selected to manage the track wants.

One mile, open, Class A (34 years and over)—A. L. Jordan, Harry C. Crow.
One mile open, class B—John W. Coburn, David Coburn, Jr., Will Coburn, Lou Coburn, L. D. Cabanne, Fred J. Titus, F. G. Barnett, C. M. Murphy, J. E. Alexander, C. S. Wylls, Wm, A. Terrill, Frank Wing, G. A. Maxwell, J. P. Bilss.
One mile handlesp, class B—John Coburn, Lou Coburn, L. D. Cabanne, Fred J. Titus, F. G. Barnett, C. M. Murphy, J. E. Alexander, C. S. Wells, Wm A. Terrill, Frank Wing, G. A. Maxwell, J. P. Bilss, E. Hendrich, W. C. Wicke.
Two mile handleap, class B—John Coburn, Lou Coburn, David Coburn, Jr., Will Coburn, Lou Coburn,

Age the best man. He sees one in front of him in a favorable position and has to watch him like a hawk, and scheme to get on equal grounds.

When the final spurt comes the man who has followed in the wake of the tandem clears the big machine and, fresher than the others, is able to do better work in the stretch and so wins.

The scheme proposed by the referee of the meet is intended to do away with giving the man on the pole the advantage and allow the best man to catch the tandem first. The idea is this:

The tandem pacemakers will take up their position on the top of the bank of the first turn, about 25 or 30 yards in front of the tape. When the signal is given for the men to start, the pacemakers will start at the aame time and ride at a moderate gait until the head of the back stretch is reached, where the racers are expected to catch them. In this way the best and quickest man will be able to catch the tandem first, and as the best man is expected to win the race, he will secure the advantage at the start.

The new scheme will make two interesting parts of a race instead of one—the start as well as the spurt at the finish. The riders will have to spurt at least 50 yards to catch the tandem, and the spectators will be eager to see which one will accomplish the feat first.

The scheme is an experiment, and of course may not prove a success, but if it does the Associated Cycling Clubs of St. Louis will have the credit of, revolutionizing pacemaking.

The referee will be at the Pastime track this morning to try the experiment with riders who are in training on the grounds every day, and should the trails give any sort of satisfaction the plan will be put in operation next Saturday.

HOW TO GET THERE. The Car Lines to Take to Beach the Pastime Track.

Pastime Track.

Those who attend the races will have a choice of three routes to reach the Pastime track, which is situated on Etzel avenue. The Suburban cars run within twe blocks on one side and the Page avenue division of the Lindell Railway, the same distance on the other. In addition to these the Wabash will run a train, leaving the Union Station at 1:26 clock p. m., which will stop at the grounds. Two trains will leave after the races are ever to bring the speciators.

TO BICYCLE SCHOOL?

If Not You Are Behind the Pro-

EVERYBODY ON

Here's a List of Solid St. Louisans Learning to Ride-Scenes During Lesson Hours.

The seats of learning in St. Louis have been increased this year by the addition of several schools which spurn the tradiional vacation time. They are the local bloycle academies," and are holding com-mencement exercises day and night and urning out graduates by the hundreds.

The International Cycling Club at Thirty-first and Olive streets has an open-air scademy. It is a large, smooth course several hundred feet long and lighted at



the ordeal through which dozens of le tyros were passing. There was a Priest, late of the United States, astride a wheel that knew not als standing at the bar, and like a stubborn rement mule, tried to humble him in the It was well for him that he wore cerbockers and an unlaundered shirt, by, perched on wheels, were persons as eminent than Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, Wells Blodgett, John H. Overall, Dr. Love, Dr. Tupper, Dr. Broome, Chas, man, the broker, and J. C. Van Blarthe banker. Matronly leaders of sowinsome belies in the bloom of their season and men and women of lesser made up a class of forty.

the dressing room to take her first lesses were a short skirt, and, oh! how not yet resentful she looked when the tors eyed her closely. Second nature yet her to raise her skirt slightly to the dust and then she let go with a Her embarrassment was relieved by arrity teacher, a branzed youth with the eyes and asile form.

In the standard she had held the blown of the pedals and ard take she settled herself in the her feet on the pedals and which had plece, attached to the laye the instructor absolute and wheel. He grasped this had plece, attached to the laye the instructor absolute and wheel. He grasped this hid his left on the bar. At then of the pedals the girl's hid his left on the bar. At then of the pedals the girl's hid his left on the bar. At the hor of the pedals the girl's hid his left on the bar. At the hor of the pedals the girl's hid his left on the bar. At the hid had helpless mood which inners. With a slight gasp bleways, but the instructor's sized her and restored her to the speciators snickered. The speciators snickered. The speciators snickered hands I so tightly did they grip the er half an hour's gratifying mbed off, and wiped the person her face.



The First Start

The First Start

clutched blindly for some protects had forgotten for the nonce, front wheel is always master of the n, and instead of deflecting the bars, he had tried by leaning to slight turn. An ignominious tumble he fence hid him from the crowd but have him from their laughter, se predioament was that of a fash-doctor. He had essayed to go conthe general course. He did not anmeeting one of his stylish patients, a matron beyond 40. As they appeared to the right and she to the left, awtiched to the left and she to the infinity which bloydes beneath the law of the cach other brought.



bloomers and abandon stays to learn the great popular fad.

The Laing Cycling Co. haw an academy at 610 North Vandeventer avenue. Mr. John Weaver is instructor. In a large hall used in winter as a dancing school, society ladies labor in secret to grasp the situation on board of a bloycle. Sometimes they grab for the wall and once in a while they lay violent hands on the floor. As they sit in a row, fanning themselves and waiting for their second boat they takenothing but wheel. Pupils and graduates of this school are Mrs. D. b. Parrish, Miss Finley, Mrs. J. S. Chambers, Mrs. Henry Lucas, Miss Rose Fitzsimmons of the High School, Miss Ginecchio, Miss Pohrenholz, Miss Glasgow, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Pahrenholz, Miss Ghonn, Miss Montedonico, Miss Mayberg, Mrs. Meeritz, Misses Connie and Gertrude Lynn, Miss Knapp of 164-Washington avenue, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Westlake, Mrs. Fladd. Misses Loring, Mrs. Watson, Miss Lea, Dr. Black and Mr. Mathews, the hatter.

Mr. Arthy Bush, instructor in Jordan & Mr. Arthy Bush, instructor in Jordan & Mr.

Lea, Dr. Black and Mr. Mathews, the hatter.

Mr. Arthu Bush, instructor in Jordan & Sanders' academy at Fourteenth street and Washington avenue, has been a bicycle teacher for three years. He does not use the saddle handle to hold his pupils. He has them put on s belt with hand holds! When the pupils get the foot movement and do not squeeze the handle bars to death Mr. Bush attaches a long strap or rein to the belt and lets the ladies ride at a distance of ten feet from him. A few jerks of the strap keeps them in equilibrium.



A Solid St. Louisan.

Jones Brost have a large indoor school on Chouteau avenue, opposite Second Caron-delet avenue, and all are busy day and night. dight.
Great is the present sway of the bicycle.

At Present They Seem Unobtainable, Without Sacrificing Elasticity. Without Sacrificing Elasticity.

"Punctureless" tires are the goal toward which a good many inventors in the bicycle way are pushing, but it is doubtful if anything in that line that has lightness and gives comfort to the rider can be made that will not pick up a tack. Several so-called "puncture proof" tires are on the market, but the company of the several so-called the

will not pick up a tack. Several so-called "puncture proof" tires are on the market, but they are not what is claimed for them, and besides they are heavy usually and lifeless and uncomfortable to ride.

"There is no material known," says a prominent local dealer, "which can be used in the pneumatio tires and which possesses lightness, life, elasticity and nonpuncturability. You may take a piece of hose a quarier of an inch thick. That is practically puncture proof, but there is no comfort in riding on tires of that sort. One might as well ride the old style tires and be done with it. They are nonpuncturable; they are also uncomfortable and altogether out of date. The main objects of pneumatic tires are lightness and comfort in riding, and there is now no material known which gives those two things and is at the same time nonpuncturable. It is the business of a pneumatic tire to absorb the shocks and vibrations which a wheel encounters. If you put enough stuff into the tires to make them half solid and nonpuncturable they will not absorb vibration, and the rider must, take the bumps and joits of the road as he finds them. It is possible to get nonpuncturable tires, but in making them you must sacrifice the life, lightness, ease and comfort of the tires now in use.

"Anyway, the puncture; I mean, of course, in a reasonable time. What we strive for most is to get a tire in which a puncture are in the manufacture next year. We don't want a nonpuncturable tire, with present materials because if there is one that is undesirable in all other ways. When the material become known by which we can secure nonpuncturability with the life, elasticity and comfort of the tires now had we will get after it."

MISS IDA SHOPPER WINS. MADAGASCAR

The Prize in the Post-Dispatch Bicycle Costume Competition Awarded to Her.

The award was made yesierday by the fol-pwing committee of ladies, who kindly con-ented to serve in the capacity of judges;

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Chairwoman.
Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Chairwoman.
Mrs. Dixie Thaw.
Mrs. Mariquita Bakewell.
Mrs. Mariquita Bakewell.
Mrs. May Farr.
Mrs. Edith Rexford.
Mrs. Edith Rexford.
Mrs. Grace Thompson.
Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr.
The above committee met at the residence



MISS IDA SHOPPER. (Winner in the Post-Dispatch Bicycle Costume Competition.

of Miss Shopper's entry was unanimous. It is well to state that, with the exception of Mrs. Morrison herself, all the lades who so kindly served on the committee, are wheelwomen, and therefore thordughly qualified to pass judgment in a contest of this nature.

The prize thus awarded to Miss Shopper will be a facsimile costume of the one described by her as her entry in the competition, the costume to the one described by her as her entry in the competition, the costume to be made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney on the order of the Post-Dispatch. The description of the winning entry is as follows:

"The costume is of dark blue alpaca, or serge. The divided akirt is of accordion-pleated goods, which gives the effect of a full, graceful skirt while sitting or standing, and allows perfect freedom in mounting either a lady or a gentleman's wheel.

The shoes are of dark tan. The waist belt is of costume material and has a large mother of pearl buckle.

week two wheelmen stopped for dinner at a summer hotel at Spirit Lake. On attempting to enter the dining-room they were informed that they would not be allowed in the room with their bloycle trousers on because ladies were present. They were so disgusted that they refrained from asking the management if the ladies ever wore low-necked dresses at the summer evening hops, and are preparing to bring suit for damages.

To Tax Wheels in 'Frisco.

To Tax Wheels in Frisco.

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, Cal., has been considering the feasibility of taxing bleveles. Many of the members are in favor of the measure, but dare not say so openly because the wheelmen are a powerful voting faction. One who is most outspoken in its advocacy gives the following noval reason for his position; "The fact of the matter is," said he, "that the blevele is superceding the horse to such an extent that a number of industries which have heretofore supported thousands of people are practically rulned. These are livery stables, hay and feed farms and their agents, the blacksmith, the horseshoer and the carriage and wagon-maker. I am told that 15,000 men and women in San Francisco are ridding wheels. Now, the effect of this is to destroy many thousands of dollars worth of taxable property, and I should say that the wheelmen quant to have no scruple against paying a fair license for use of the streets. Of course, I am not prepared to say whether the license should be one or two dollars, or even a greater sum, per Yack-Oatcher for Tires.

Tack-Catcher for Tires.

Tack-Oatcher for Tires.

An Indianapolis genius has invented a contrivance which he calls a tack-catcher for bloycles. When a pneumatic tire picks up a tack the tack does not penetrate very deep at first, but is forced further into the fabric with every revolution of the wheel, until the inner tube is punctured. The device of the Indianapolis man to prevent this cansists of a curved, comb-like piece of metal, armed with pointed teeth and extending backward from the forks of the machine, close to the surface of the tire. These teeth are intended to engage with the tack as soom as it enters the tire and extract it.

SLANG OF THE WHEEL.

SLANG OF THE WHEEL.

Expressions Used by the Cyclists on the Road and Track.

Like all the other forms of sport, cycling has developed a new set of slang expressions. In baseball, for instance, it is said of "butter-fingered" players that they "couldn't catch a cold" or "couldn't hit a balloon," Every form of sport must have its own kind of slang, and that of the cyclist is fairly good. In discussing the relative merits of two racers on the track, for instance, it is usually said of one that he "can ride rings around" the other, which means of course, that he can stopen the track and describe circles and still win the race. That expression has taken the place of "Ide him to a standstill" which is not essentially cycle talk. "Pulling his leg' has a cycle application, and is used when one rider "goes out" absend of another and coaxes all the speed out of him. "Can't ride fast enough to keep warm" applies to lots of wheelmen and needs no explanation. "Scerchers," of course, are essentially cyclers, and the word came into general use with the appearance of the idiots who care into general use with the appearance of the idiots who care." Winning hands down' is winning so easily as not te have to hald the handle bars. "Riding eround the clock" is riding for iweaty-tour hours.

ers will be augmented by at least one, recruit—one who has heretofore haughtily disapproved of the hifurcated garment and
has scoffed at the abbreviated skirt as a
thing unwomanly. She would bloycle because it had been proved a most salutary
exercise for those like herself fettered the
greater part of the day to a deak in a downtown office, but she would do it decently
and in order. In her eyes the bloomer was
obviously an invention of the father in iniquity, and she would none of it. Filled
with the highly laudable determination to
prove that beauty, modesty and a wheel are
not incompatible qualities, she straightway invested in the latest thing in "bikes"
a sum representing several gallone of the
sweat of her brow. By the end of the following week, thanks to the kindly minitrations of the presiding genius of a riding
school, she was pronounced prepared for her
debut, and whan ready for the start she contemplated her nativ skirt, long enough to
decorously conceal her analies, and felt she
had good cause to reel satisfied with herself
and thanked her lucky stars that she was
not as others are.

Being of a retiring disposition, and not
yearning far the plaudits of an admiring
public, she salected a quiet side street for
her initial effort. Aften the moment of
preliminary wobbling inseparable from the
start of the tyro, all went merrity as the
traditional marriage bell. If one possesses
the most infinitesimal grain of vanity is will
surely burst into a consuming confagration
when it is found that the riding school
struggles have borne fruit and one feels the
delight of being a full-fledded wheelwoman.
Under this exhibitarating influence the heroine of this marraitye hecame more confident
and determined to cast in her lot with the
wheeling crowde on the boulevards.

One blook, two, three, sand all was still
going well, when suddenly—harrors! Bhe
felt a sudden violent tug at one side of her
skirt, a this increasing in strength with tremendous velocity. Then a heartrending
r-r-rip, and ahe was

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Little Rastus was reading aloud for the edification of the rest of the family from his book of fairy tales. He hegan:

"Once there was a flock of chickens which wandered after dark into a watermeion patch"

"See head, boyf' his father interrupted, "When de preacher comes nex' Sunday I gwine ask heem of dem words is really dar, an' if you des ben makin' dat up fer to tantalize me, I gwine dust ro' Jacket twell yo' tongue hang out."

PRINCESSES.

Dusky Females Who Have Lively Time.

prominent, though—from this distance—shadowy figures in all the stirring and dramatic scenes of the war that France is now waging to re-establish her protectorate over that savage isle.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has published full details regarding the personality of the Queen of Madagascar and the Prime Milister, who is also her husband, but authentic descriptions of the other members of the Royal family or of women of the island themselves have not been obtainable. A Frenchman who served his government at Antananarivo, the capital, for several years, has returned and gives some interesting side lights upon the manners and customs of that far-off spot.

The Queen's sister, the Princess Rasendranors, is the second lady of the land. She is fat and a little past forty years of age. For years she has kept the goustps of the capital busy discussing her acandalous adventures. She has been married three times and is at present single, her third husband having mysteriously disappeared, as did his two predecessors. It is said she never was very beautiful, even from a native's point of view, but now she is extraordinarily homely and repulsive. She gets shockingly drunk at intervals, and the recent excitement of addressing the populace and urging them to emist to repel the invasion of the hated white men threw her into the wildest frensy.

In point of rank the Queen's aunt, Ramasindrasana, comes next. She bitterly hates the French, and since they have been in control of the island her house has been the place where numberless plots and conspiracies have been formed. The meaning of the words virtue and morality is unknown among the women of Madagascar, and the Princess Ramasindrasana is no exception. She is married, but the number of her favorites has been great, and they have succeeded one another with dizzying rapidity. As Catharine of Russia used to do, she sends them in exile to remote quarters of the island and they are put to death if they return before they are forgotten. The royal edition is run and she chews toba

Yellowsione Park and the Pacific Coast are best reached via the Wabash.

A dredging contract of unusual magnitude, involving \$6.000,000, has just been signed at Scattle, Wash, it calls for the excavation of \$5.000,000 cubic vards of earth, of which \$.000,000 vards are to be dredged from the waterways through the Scattle tide lands, and 26.000,000 taken out of the three-mile canal to connect Lake Weshington and Puret Sound. The Howers Bredging Co. of Tacoma has obtained the contract.



·Cietting Away From the hundrum emoky city is one of the main objects of a vecation. Bid it was out to you that this can be accomplished better and cheaper on a bierrele than any other way! Take your vacation agheef this year and we may be reported to buying or renting a bierrele. We have an extensive thee of bicycles, including the

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Perfect beauties and made to run

ind as durable as a

PRICES JUST RIGHT Come and investigate it and you will ride 1 HE TIGER.

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"HUMBER."

INTERNATIONAL WHEEL CO., 3100 Olive St. WANTED-Some second-hand high-grade wheels. Will pay good price.

GOOD THING, PUSH IT ALONG.

THE WHEEL PROTECTIVE CO. RICYCLES PROTECTED AGAINST THEFT. General Office, Room 420 Commercial Building.

Germany leads the suicide list or and the state of each 10,000 into the 171 a year out of each 10,000 into the German army, however, in the German army, however,

IN A TENT ON THE MERAMEC

A Local "Bugologist" and His Wife Camp Out.

THEIR DIARY OF HAPPENINGS.

They Chased Bugs Day and Night and Had a Great Time-A Novel Holiday.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Your "Bugologist" took his vacation last week and Mrs. Bugologist, who is equally as much an entomological crank as he, assisted in making up a party of two.

The objective point of the trip, the Meramec River, about twenty-five miles from St. Louis, was decided upon weeks ahead and preparations were begun. A man can go camping dressed almost any way, but a lady's artistic taste, as well as her sense of the eternal fitness of things, must be consulted. Hence the task of deciding upon an appropriate costume for her was found trying.

"Oh, but I'd look like a fool with a short skirt and leggings!" expostulated Mrs. Bugologist when that suggestion was offered.

"Well, suppose you do; that doesn't prove that you are one. You are out for comfort, not for looks," answered the other member of the family.

"But that's a bicyclist's dress and I've got no wheel," persisted the lady.

"They'll think you've got it in the tent." And that clinched it.

Mr. Bugologist, being an old camper, had

Mr. Bugologist, being an old camper, had his "rig-out" packed in the closet and soon had it out. It consisted of soft negligee shirts, two pairs of trousers, one of duck and washable, the other of cloth, a Stan-ley cap, canvas leggings, heavy tramping shoes and a pair of rubber soled tennis shoes.

shoes and a pair of rubber soled tennis shoes.

Then came the question of provisions. They consisted of corn meal, a small boiled ham, two large loaves of close home baked bread, a good-sized piece of lean bacon, eggs, prunes, a pot of preserves, ground coffee, sugar, evaporated cream, butter (in a tin can), la d (also in a can), a half pound of cocca, rice, sait, and last, but not least, a bottle of good old "morning eye-epener," allas "wet weather cure."

The cooking utensils and table ware were few. There were a small two-burner coal oil stove, three pint tin cups, four teaspoons, a large cooking spoon, two knives and two forks, wood plates, saucepan, frying pan, a gailon tin water bucket, butcher knife, coal oil and a wood paddle for turning flap jacks and eggs in the frying pan. The tent was 12x14 and very commodious. With it was a fly. The tent fly, poles, tent pins, two folding cots, two camp stools and a heavy hatchet were sent on ahead by express. The remainder of the paraphermalia, including the clothing, cooking and dining ware, stove, two double blankets, provisions, rope and twine, mosquito nets, towels and soap, looking-glass, comb, small lamp, three Chinese lanterns and candles, bathing suits, curling irons, etc., were packed in a trunk, a telescope grip and a basket, and went free as baggage on the railroad tickets.

Packed in the trunk was also a complete

basket, and went free as baggage on the railroad tickets.

Packed in the trunk was also a complete entomological field outfit. It consisted of a half-pint of alcohol for preserving worms, etc., a half-pint of benzine to kill specimens, entomological pins of three sizes, two ensnaring nets, a number of widemouthed bottles for alcohol specimens and small beetles and bugs, forceps, two large setting boards for butterfiles and moths, and half a dozen cigar boxes, "50s," in which to bring home specimens.

Thus equipped, the trip began. Its incidents and wind up are told in the following diary, edited each evening after the bugs and butterfiles were "set," by the male member of the party:

SUNDAY.—This morning the alarm clock

SUNDAY.—This morning the alarm clock had difficulty in getting us out at 6 a. m. When we arrived at our station our first hare was to look for our tent, etc., which was found on the platform. Then came the ask of getting a wagon to take the outfit of the proposed site of the camp. The sum of 25 cents secured transportation for the baggage and ourselves in the wagon of a mart-looking old farmer. "Goin fishin'?" to ventured to inquire when the animate and manimate baggage were both loaded.

Goin' huntin'?" he tried again.

what'n the nation air you goin

What du you du with 'em; make medicine out of 'em?"

of 'em?"
No; collect them just to have them."
Well, I'll be goldarned!" That was all
said, but he looked as if debating whether
would call assistance and start for the
Louis Insane Asylum or the Clayton
with us. he would call assistance and start for the St. Louis Insane Asylum or the Clayton jail with us.

He helped out with the load, all the time looking as though he felt he was in the presence of two raving maniacs, and drove away as quickly as possible.

The work of getting up the tent was hard. Four pins were driven at the supposed corners and after the poles were slipped into their proper places Mrs. Bugologist held



The Bugologist Ready for Business.

one pole erect while the other was propped against a tree and I hooked the corner ropes over the pins already driven. The rest of the work was easier. The remaining pins were properly driven with a heavy stone, for the hatchet handle broke off at the first attempt to use it. The trunk and valise were then unpacked, the cots set up and the tent made tidy. A stand for the stove in the tent and an outside diningtable were improvised by setting up two forks in the prongs of which boards were placed.

Of these we caught several (to us) new specimens.

TUESDAY—Neither of us awoke until 9 o'clock. The morning was glorious. As soon as we could get out we went after bugs. The weeds were full of fine butterflies, and the ground and trees full of beetles. We neited four small rapid-flying red and black beauties. We were also enabled to get several black and white bees, very odd but pientiful. We ran into a nest of bumble-bees and only saved ourselves from their angry stings by putting our nets over our heads. We took revenge by bagging four of the hairy fellows. Further over in the road we found a log with a motley crew for its inhabitants. When turned we found under it a garter snake, a lisard, four kinds of beetles, several field cockroaches, a nest of fierce red and black ants, numerous kinds of cut-worms and the larvas of several beetles, among them that of the stag beetle. We pounced on the snake, which I put in my rear pocket. Of the beetles we caught several, most of them duplicates, however. We then began a vigorous digging for the progenitor of the stag beetle larvase, or grub, but he was not to be found, having probably gone to a more sequestered place. We dropped the white grub into diluted alcohol, only to see it turn black in a few moments. Hereafter we will use glycerine. Under this log, or rather in the rotten log itself, we found what we dubbed an "iron worm." It was four inches long and belonged to the myriopoda or thousand-leg family. The body was composed of fifty segments or hard rings, attached to each of which was a pair of legs, making 100 in all. It was, despite its numerous legs, very slow in motion, and easily captured. We saved it alive.

WEDNESDAY—Rain again, but this time none of the rain reached the inside of the

weDNESDAY—Rain again, but this time none of the rain reached the inside of the tent. Something else did, however, in the shape of a host of yellow jackets, bees and wasps, and fully a hundred "grand-daddy long legs." We caught several red wasps, and some of the yellow jackets, against which we felt revengeful from the fact that they had alighted on our setting boards and made a vicious attack on our specimens, spolling several. The "grand-daddys" we found so difficult to mount in any shape for safe transportation, that we cruelly killed fifty and put them in a tin box, expecting on our return to the city to soften them in warm water in shape for mounting. shape of a host of yellow jackets, bees and wasps, and fully a hundred "grand-daddy long legs." We caught several red wasps, and some of the yellow jackets, against which we felt revengeful from the fact that they had alighted on our setting boards and made a vicious attack on our specimens, spoiling several. The "grand-daddys" we found so difficult to mount in any shape for safe transportation, that we cruelly killed fifty and put them in a tin box, expecting on our return to the city to soften them in warm water in shape for mounting.

The noon sun dried out the luxuriant vegetation along the river bank quickly, so we decided to spend the afternoon looking for day specimens there. Deep in the willows I saw a shining object in a



Mrs. Bugologist in the Field.



THE BUG HUNTERS' CAMP.

spider's web. Supposing it to be some catch Mr. Spider expected to make a meal of, I took a closer look. It proved to be not his meal, but himself and the finest capture of the week. The shape of the body was peculiar and the color black, with a broad old-gold stripe down the center. The web was also peculiar, being more like a heavy silken veil than a web. We gloated over this fellow for ten minutes, so great was our joy. The willows were also full of large green katy-dids, of which we got several. There were also myriads of willow bugs allied to the lady-bird family. We witnessed a curious thing in the river. The spot was by a shallow eddy, in which grass was growing. All of a sudden a dense cloud began to rise from the water. It proved to be a host of May flies or ephemerae. The larva, which lives in the water for two years previous to the transformation, was crawling up on the grass and transforming before our eyes, in thousands. We had, no trouble in securing more than we wanted.

good specimens of "raft spiders" floating around on their pieces of wood. Growing tired of the sport we gave up for supper. THURSDAY—This has proven an excellent day. We started out early to find a dalry, said to be "half a mile up the road." The half mile was two miles good. After drinking about two gallons of good buttermilk all for a nickel, we set to work to investigate a hill near by that was almost a mountain. The sides were precipitous and covered with heavy rocks. The vegetation largely consisted of iron weeds, the deep plinkish flowers of which are a great attraction for butterflies. Mrs. B. devoted her attention to them while I manfully set to work to overturn every rock on the hill. I found a number of peculiar little redheaded beetles with broad bodies that had also a trick peculiar to themselves. As soon as touched they discharged a pungent smarting liquid on my fingers with a "quish? that was audible ten feet away. The star catch of the day was a beetle two inches long that had recently died and was being devoured by ants. Fortunately his shell was uninjured and I afterward glued on his legs and head so that he was as "good as new." This beetle, which I had never before seen, was two and one-half inches long and of a brownish color.

Under an immense rock I found an elegant two-inch brongse beetle with a ringed back. Under another heavy rock I found four immense black beetles fully two and one-half inches long, with ridged backs and shining like jewels. Near them was a grub and a well developed white larva of the same species. I bagged the whole lot.

FRIDAY.—Mrs. B. insisted that we should have fish to eat, since it was a fast day. I knew as much about fishing as about hunting tigers in the jungle, but I disliked to acknowledge it. After throwing in the line and pulling it out for three hours I caught a sun perch 4 inches long. I served it with great ceremony and ate bacon my-self. The early morning hours were fraught with adventures and catches. On a lot of dwarf palm cedars we discovered a numb

for my tender heart, so I permitted them to die together by the chloroform route.

for my tender heart, so I permitted them to die together by the chloroform route.

SATURDAY—Rain again. Our clam bake came off indoors and on the oil stove. Everything went well until we attempted to a conting to even more nefarious means of sustaining their cause, or any other devoted solely to the good of humanity, than a conting the tendent of a leather trunk and threw them out.

A look into the box disclosed the fact that the green worm placed there has in light had turned into a brown, glossy chrysald. We work as the last, Just previous to starting a big hown kaytom three longs as his body flew deliberately to his death by coming into the tent and lighting on Mrs. B.'s skirt. We were fortunate enough to find on the leaves of a recently blown-down maple tree three epochs of the complete of the conting the recent of the complete of the conting the recent of the complete of the conting the road and town to tumble as a great many grasshoppers out and netted several green fellows and two or three with brown and yellow under wings. We wanted the control of the light of the property of the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their offspring. We took them all it and saved them further worry over the birth of their of

Will Go on Strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—It is probable that 3,000 garment workers employed in the sweat shops here will go on strike shortly. The workers are organising rapidly and will demand better pay and shorter hours.

BOSTON AND RETURN

A CASE OF TOO MUCH INGERSOLL

The Great Agnostic at Spiritual-

Washington.

Col. John Hay, the late President Lincoln's Private Secretary, has an elegant establishment near the shore, and owns several hundred acres of land on the sides of the mountains bordering the lake. There are some thirty steamboat landings on the shores, and three small steamboats are kept constantly employed at this season of the year, running from the railroad station to carry passengers and freight to and from these numerous landings.

It is at one of these landings (Blodget's) that the famous Sunapee Lake Spiritual. Camp is located. There are some seventy-five cottages stuck in among the rocks and on top of them, belonging to and occupied principally by Spiritualists.

The plan and object in building these cottages seems to have been to leave nature in its wildest condition, and they have succeeded admirably.

They have not even disturbed the undergrowth, much less the trees. While the cottages are neat and tastefully finished and painted they are perched upon the boulder rocks all along the shore, like the birds' nests which occupy the branches above them.

In addition to the cottages there is one hotel, one auditorium and assembly hall, alk located in about the same unique, unpretending position.

The only peculiarity I observe about this camp meeting is, its president is a woman—Mrs. Addie M. Stephens. She is a very competent presiding officer and has been a long time in the spiritual field as a medium and a public speaker. This is the only camp I have ever visited that is presided over by a woman. But the success attending Mrs. Stephens' administration here would confirm the position taken by spiritualistis generally, that women have equal administrative and executive ability with men. All they need is a suitable education.

While I fail to notice the usual number of mediums at this camp. I am delighted to know a decided effort is being made to introduce and maintain a higher and better grade of vocal music. Among the many deficiencies from which spiritualism is suffering to-day in camp and a spiritualists, who constitute the great body of hearers. Spiritualism professes to be a liberal religion, and its platform is always free to all sects of religionists who desire to occupy it. But from my standpoint I fail to see the consistency of inviting an avowed irreligious lecturer, an agnostic, to a spiritual platform, although he may be a "drawing card"—he will never draw converts to spiritualism with his present teachings.

It has been said "necessity knows no law." If this can be accepted under any circumstances, spiritual leaders and campmenting managers may be justified in resorting to even more nefarious means of sustaining their cause, or any other devoted solely to the good of humanity, than employing agnostics to instruct their people.

There has never been a time since the

Good Rain in Iowa.

MARSHALLTON, Aug. 17.—A terrific electric storm and heavy rain last night broke the seige of dry weather that was becoming serious, as corn had commenced firing on high ground. Lightning did some damage in this city. The rain will be of immense benefit.

Listen to What Dr. Eartman Proposes to for You Without Charge.

The Great Agnostic at Spiritualist Camp-Meetings.

CAPT. GOULD PROTESTS.

The St. Louisan Says That Bob Is Used as a "Paying Drawing Card" and Lowers Spiritual Ethics.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
SUNAPEE LAKE, N. H., Aug. 15.—This is an Indian word, and is pronounced Soowlippi, which, when interpreted, means Loon Lake. It is a picturesque sheet of water, about ten miles long, and various widths, from a half mile to a mile, surrounded by wooded hills and valleys, with forest trees, which grow to the water's edge, from the rock-bound shores. At every available point that can be reached by a steamboat a summer cottage is serected among the bounder rocks, which is owned and occupied at present by citizens from many of the large cities and towns, even as far distant as Washington.

Col. John Hay, the late President Lincoln's Frivate Secretary, has an elegant establishment near the shore, and owns several hundred acres of land on the sides of the wountains bordering the lake. There are mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the mountains bordering the lake. There has no large the has no large the large cities and towns, even as far distant as the shore, and owns several hundred acres of land on the sides of the wountains bordering the lake. There has no large the propose and three small steamboats as the propose of the propose o

PLEDGEES' SALE—Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned that in pursuance of the provisions of two collateral notes, dated March 18, 1895, by the Hameless Collar Co., payable to the undersigned, the undersigned will, on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1895, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., commencing at 12 m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the property mentioned in said two collateral notes, said personal property consisting principally of shares of stock, patents and patterns, and other personal property, to satisfy the provisions of said notes.

MARY L. STOUTENBUEGH

PERCY B. WESTON, Pleagee Aug. 17, 1895.

Important Land Case.

Important Land Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—J. S. McCue of San Francisco has made application to the Attorney-General requesting that suit be instituted by the Government to vacate the patent issued for the Corte Madra land grant, patent to this grant, which now includes Point Tibnon, the terminus of the San Francisco and Northern Pacific railway, the suburban town Belvidere and other valuable property, was issued by Secretary Teller during the last part of President Arthur's administration. Subsequently suit was brought to set it aside on the ground of fraud, but later on the suit was dissontinued.

Go East via the Wabash, Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and

the White Mountains. Struck a Sunken Wreck. Struck a Sunken Wreck.

AMHURSTBURG, Ontario, Aug. 17.—The big propeller Montana, owned by the Western Transit Co. and bound with a cargo of flour for Buffalo, ran afoul of the sunken steamer Britannic, laying in the Detroit River, early this morning. The Montana was injured so badly that she was run aground on the island, where she lies with her hold full of water.

It is claimed that there were no lights on the Britannio's wreck.

Only 38 to Mamphis and return, including meals and berth, on the Anchor Line steamers.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—The Democratic State Central Committee this noon decided to hold the State Convention in Worcester, Oct. 2, with Hon. Josiah Quincy presiding. Caucus for the election of delegates to the State and other conventions will be held Sept. 28 and 27, and the caucus for the nomination of candidates for the General Court will be held Oct. 10 and 11. Henry R. Reed and A. Shumann of Boston were elected to fill the places of Pierce Bonvouller of Holyake and Harvey N. Sheperd on the committee.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething gives quiet, helpful

Crops in the Northwest. MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The enormous yield of 58,000,000 bushels of grain, which is expected from the crops of the Northwest, will be the largest for six years, and will mean increased prosperity to the territories of the Dominion and necessitate some additions to the rolling stock of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to carry the cereals. How many cars will be built is not stated, but the number is thought to be considerable.

Big Pine Land Deal.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17.—The largest pine land deal ever made in Northern Min-nesota has just been closed at Duluth. Rupp & Kerr of Saginaw, Mich., have sold 75,000-000 feet of pine near Ely, Minn., to the Knox Lumber Co., the consideration being



ASSIST NATURE
a little now and then
in removing offending matter from the
stomach and bowels
and you thereby
avoid a multitude
of distressing derangements and diseases, and will have
less frequent need
of your doctor's
service.

Of all known

Of all known agents for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets are the best. Once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as

ther constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly believed.

Boston Round Trip \$25.00.

GOOD RETURNING UNTIL OCTOBER 3.

TICKETS ON SALE AUG. 19 TO 25. BIG FOUR ROUTE AND CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

from, including trips by ocean steamers from Norfolk to Boston and New York; also trips via Niagara Falls and the By all means come home via the picturesque Chesapeake & Ohio. The ticket agent of any line will sell you a return ticket via New York, Washington, D. C., and the Chesapeake & Ohlo Ry. and the Big Four Route.

If you want to go one route and return ther you can do so at a slight addi-

tional cost. We have forty different com-

ns of routes for you to choose

Ticket Office, Breadway and Chestnut St.



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

IRKWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY, Located at Kirkwood, EDWARD A. HAIGHT, Supt.

BEETHOVEN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

ESTABLISHED 1871.

This famous School of Music is unexcelled by any either in Europe or America. Only the best teachers employed, most of whom have a national reputation. Diplomas of this institution are recognized all over the musical world.

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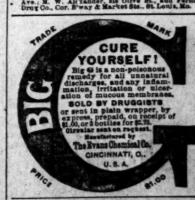
Season opens Monday, Sept. 2nd. Pupils can
enter at any time. For full particular, address: WALDAUER & EPSTEIN, Directors, Cor. 23rd and Lucas Place, ST. LOUIS, MO.

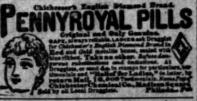
ARE YOU CAR-SICK

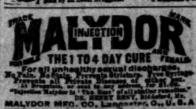
Car-sickness is as trying to many people as sea-sickness. comes from a rangement of stomach. A Ripans Tabule is an insurance against it, and a box of them should be in every traveler's

outfit.









Electric care leave Wells station for Florissaat or ary hour on week days and Sundays, For partisu are address THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Partition—Julia Spaeth and Leopold Spaeth, her husband, plaintiffs, vs. Louis C. Phillips, defendant. Cause No. 97,087. June Term, 1896. In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

By virtue and authority of an order of sale, made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated July 22, 1895, I will, on THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1895.

entitled cause, dated July 22, 1805, I will, on THURSDAY, THE STH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, between the bours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at east front door of Court-bouse, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to wit:

All that excital lot or piece of ground situate on the north side of Garfield avenue (formerly Boston street), between St. Louis and Baltimore avenues, being lot 7, of block 8, of Thornton D. Murphy's addition, a plat of which addition is of record in the Recorder's office of the city (formerly country) of St. Louis, containing a front on said Boston street of 50 feet and extending northwardly in depth 123 feet 8 inches, bounded east by lot 6, south by Boston street, and wast by lot 8 of said addition; and upon terms of one-half cash, balance in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property said, and to bear 6 per cent interest per annum from said date, or any greater proportion of the purchase money, or the whole thereof, in cash, if the purchaser significant intention as to do before the filing of the report of sale herein.

ity of B

NATURE'S BEST MEDICINE." *

ONE OF THE DANGERS OF THE



His Biting Sarcasm.

"Mrs. Skraggs, I am glad to see"—
The boarder with the V-shaped nose lookes thoughtfully at the God-Bless-Our-Home pastel over the mantel.

—"that the butter is convaluating."

The man with the barbed wire hair looked unhappy.

The man with the barbod wire hair loosed unhappy.

An expression of contempt twisted up with curiosity flitted across the landlady's face.

"Convalescing! What do you mean?"

The boarder with the yellow whiskers smiled expectantly.

"Because I notice"

The man with the V-shaped nose nerved himself for the effort.

"that it grows stronger each day."

During the excitement that followed the man with the double chin helped himself to the last slice of bread on the table. Not in His Calculation

Fark Commissioner—You are not making that new bleycle path wide enough. Surveyor—Pahaw! It's wide enough for ten bleycles to ride abreast. Park Commissioner—It's wide enough for the bleycles, but it isn't wide enough for the bloomers. "This paper won't do for our certificates of stock," said the president of a new railway corporation to the secretary.
"It's the usual paper for certificates, sir."
"Can't help it, it won't do. It's water-marked paper, and entirely too suggestive for our road,"

Curing Rimself by Degrees:
Whippleigh-I'm trying to cure myself of
the cigarette habit by smoking a pipe.
Briefidgh-How are you getting along?
Whiffleigh-Splendidly. Tagering of in

Where That Joke Belonged.

"Go to"— mind was oppressed with the cares of state.

"the devil with your joke."

Forced to believe that such was really the proper market for his joke, the funny man went sadly out and fell down two flights of stairs. Only Wait.

Bank Cashier: "Sorry, sir, but you will have to be identified."
Casey: "Thot's all right, young mon; just wait till you come to the side dure of my saloon of a Sunday,"

Local Pride. William Ann: "What did you think of Dr. Thirdly's sermon on hell?" Mrs. Penns: "From his description it isn't a marker to the Chicago fire," Her Object.

"If you expect to see my mistress, you'll have to hurry through your business, because she's going out," said the maid.
"Indeed!" replied the mysterious female visitor. "Then let me inform you that I have come to stay."
So saying she opened the package and took out the corset she wanted to try on her customer.

"The Wild Man of Borneo won't night." "Sick?" "Gone to visit his parents in Flat-

Noll Pros. When they took him to the Justice He was very, very drunk; But they told him he was free To continue on his spree, When he said his wife's mamma Had arrived and brought her trunk.

Gawge: "Cholly was badly frightened this morning."
Willie: "What happened?"
Gawge: "Just as he turned the corner the shadow of one of those big flats fell on him."

The Way It Happened. Weltrade: "How did you get so many corns on your hands?"
Selfmade: "Tight shoes."
Weltrade: "Nonsensel Tight shoes would not give you corns on your hands."
Selfmade: "When I was a boy I was a bootblack in a London hotel."

The Worst.

From the Detroit Tribune.

He read his doom in her look.

"No hope," he muttared.

He trembled and grew sick at heart.

"No hope."

As in duty bound, he went and told the manager he couldn't possibly pitch winning ball if he had to face that spectacled girl with the 450 volt glare.

NEW STYLE OF CUFF BUTTONS.



Fixed the Jury's Attention.

Here is a lawyer's story that is just starting the rounds of the court rooms in

It was in Texas. A negro had stolen a

Opportune.

Reglected are some by the cold, cold world, But the summer girl is not. For she strikes the world at the time of year When it's apt to be mighty hot.

Taking Observations.

"Do you think he is going to propose?"

said one girl.
"Yes," replied the other. "I am sure of it." "Why?"
"He behaves just as he did before he proposed to me." On Sea or Shore.

She dives, she floats with sest On the highest breaker's crest; The summer girl is right in the whirl— And she likes "high rollers" best.

Just Suits Her.

Spencer: "It is easy to see why the fair sex have taken up the new woman idea." Ferguson: "Why so?" Spencer: "Because she can never be old while she is new."

A Boston Prodigy.

From the Detroit Tribune.

From the Washington Star.

From Puck.

DIARY OF A PAIR OF BLOOMERS.

Scorched during the morning. Got caught in a shower and returned home wet through and through. Stood over the register, however, and was all right in a little while. In the evening attended prayer meeting at a near-by church. The sexton told me to go away, but I brushed by the rude fellow and appealed to the pastor. I told him that I was a friend of his wife's and in a sad tone of volce he told me that I was welcome. A church is a hard place to tell one's friends from one's enemies, as everybody treats you friendly. The pastor's remarks appealed strongly to me.

SATURDAY—(Sun rises 5:07, sets 6:02.)

Was surprised and horrified upon arising to find that I was disfigured by what seemed to be a scar. Examination showed it to be only a stain, however, caused by striking a match with which to light the gas the night before. The discoloration had all sone by noon and I went down tawn. was halled on every side and my progress before the hote! entrances was one of triumph. As I passed the Planters' I thmought I heard some one calling my name. Turning about, however, claim of the discoloration had several gentlemen wrangiling about booms and boomers. In the evening I paid my

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usual visit to the home of the one I shall soon lead to the altar. I shall ask his mother on Mondsy, just after she has been to her lunch, as folks are always in the best humor then.

The Gnu Woman.

Their Experiences in Real Life

Delicately Recorded.

SUNDAY—(Sun rises 5:19, sets 6:14.)

This being a day of rest, I offered thanks upon arising. Having but little time to read during the week I looked over the comle papers inquest of jokes, poetry, etc., that had been dedicated to me since the previous Sabbath. I was pleased to note that with regards space I compared favorably with Jerry Simpson and Mr. Peffer. But I feel no egotism in consequence. I have seen the Napoleon and Trilby crazes wane, while my influence goes on. These things impress me that I have strong backing somewhere.

MONDAY—(Sun rises 5:17, sets 6:12.)

Arose early to go for a spin on Lindell boulevard. In mounting my wheel thought I sustained some injury. Returned to the house aid made a thorough investigation. Found nothing the matter and returned to the wheel again, feeling more bueyant. Rode as far as Sarah street, where I was stacked by a viclous dog and had to borrow a shawl and return home immediately. I now realize that does are my worst ene-

meet, rearing indignantly on his hind segations the week I looked over the comic papers inquest of jokes, poetry, etc., that had been dedicated to me since the previous Sabbath. I was pleased to note that with regards space I compared favorably with Jerry Simpson and Mr. Feffer. But I feel to the wind of the whole forest!"

Napoleon and Trilby crases wane, while my influence soes on. These things impress me that I have strong backing somewhere.

MONDAY—(Sun rises 5:17, sets 6:12)

Arose early to go for a spin on Lindell boulevard. In mounting my wheel thought I sustained some injury. Returned to the wheel sagain, feeling more bueyant attacked by a viclous dog and had to borrow a shawl and return home immediately. I now realise that dogs are my worst elemines. I can readily stand them off when they face me, but when they nab me from behind I am powerless.

TUESDAY—(Sun rises 5:15, sets 6:10.)

Spent morning recuperating and writing to friends in Chicago about the action of the Aldermen therein denying me the fulls matter. Why should IT I can go to Boston when, I please. The Chicago girls feet are at the bottom of this opposition. I am no respector of feet, however. Spent the afternoon sitting for a portrait.

WEDNESDAY—(Sun rises 5:11, sets 6:03.)

Spent morning recuperating and writing to recommend the man trusted of the support of the supposition. I am no respector of feet, however. Spent the afternoon is supported to the support of the

ROM ANCE!

A Breez With out Words,

AT MARGATE.

(From Pick-Me-Up.)



"'Tain't no use your bathing yet, Miss; there ain't nobody down here now to see yer!"

great style. I only fill the bowl two-thirds paper to one-third tobacco now.

It Shocked Nasr Ullah Khan. Shasusa Nasr Ullah Khan, The savage little Afghan man, Victoria's guest, spurned fork and knife; He'd used his fingers all his life.

Amazed at such a dreadful thing, The royal household towels bring. But Nasr bids them all avaunt. Nor hears their sotto yoce taunt.

Quothe he, "I wash my hands and so, Their cleanliness I always know, Your eating tools are used by all Who at your table chance to call.

The household saw the point and knew Its witty sharpness, then withdrew. The Afghan chuckled in his giee. "That's one on them, ho, ho," said he. "Twas night and from the castle walls-Came chorting sounds and gruesome or The squeak of fiddles, hautboys croon, And tum tum mosned the big bassoon.

Shazuda Nasr Ullah Khan, A perverse creaturs, savage man, with staff a-glitter, jewels rare, Was guest of special honor there.

For beauteous maids in evening dress, And dowagers with even less Of corsage, shocked his savage sense And gave the chieftain great offense. Nor would he talk or take the arm Of Lady Lansdowns, she whose charm Had turned the heads of half the guests an swallow-tails and low-cut vests.

hen hushed was all the royal fete a o'er the drawbridge, out the sate he savage and his suite all flee booked at such great deprayity,

A Personal Matter.

"You are a Baptist, aren't you?"
"Yes."
"Then you believe in immersion?"
"Certainly,"
"Externally or internally?"
"Now you are getting personal. I deapswer."

A Happy Father. First Bloycle (after a lapse of years)—And so you are married?
Second Bleycle (proudly)—Yes, I wedded Miss Tricycle many years ago, and we have a whole house full of velocipedes.

> The New Woman (From Ally Sloper.)



A Mean Joke.

First Doctor—That was a mean joke some one played on Filkins. Second Doctor—What was that? First Doctor—Why, some one telegraphed alm to hurry to Niagara Falls to remove a lateract, and he never tumbled till he got

Taking No Chances. Mrs. Treetop-I believe Pil let you get mottle of this medicine.

At the Post-Office. O'Houllhan: "Is there anny letthers fer

me?"
Clerk: "What's your name?"
O'Houlihan: "What business o' yours O'Houlihan: "What business o yours is that?"
Clerk: "Can't give you a letter without knowing your name.
O'Houlihan: "Well, I like yer cheek! This ain't no perlice court, where a feller's got to give his name or get sint up. Give me me letther, will yez?"
Clerk: "I can't give you a letter until I know your name, you idiot. Move on or say who you are."
O'Houlihan: "Well, it's agginst me betther judgment, but I'll tell ye jist fer pace. It's Dick Farrelly. Now, is there a letther fer me?" me?" (after looking through box): "No, there's nothing for you."

O'Houlihan (chuckling to himself) on the sidewalk): "Well, I fooled him fine, then, fer I didn't tell him me real name afther all!"

Not a New Woman. She never smoked a cigarette,
A blevels she rode not;
She was no prude, this lady, yet
In bloomers forth she strode not.
The waits divine she never danced
At seaside or in city,
Upon the sand you never chanced
To meet her—such a pity.
French novels never did she read,
For champaign had no liking,
She never drove, out in the park
With rig and costume striking.
Yet she was charming, as I vow—
New women are. You smile Oh—
She might have done these—living a
But she was Venus Milo.

A Mystery Explained

From the Texas Siftings.

New Clerk: "Why does the boas look so nervous and anxious when he looks up the safe".

Old Clerk: "He is afraid somebody will see that there is nothing in it." An Infant Prodigy. the Oakland Times.

"I tell you," said Mr. Proudpaugh, "that boy of mine is a wonder. He has the signs of extraordinary genius stamped all over him in display type."
"Indeed? He must be a phenomenon."
"He is. He is only 6 years old and writes a hand like Horace Greeley's and sings worse than Trilby."

TROUBLE BETWEEN ADAM AND EYE.

Chicago:

It was in Texas. A negro had stolen a pair of pants. The case came up in the regular course of things, but the negro could get no lawyer. At the eleventh hour one of the village characters who had had a sign and an office for ten years and hardly as many cases in all that time consented to appear for the negro. The court-room was packed, all the townspeople knowing that the eccentric and briedless barrister would furnish entertainment of one kind or another. When it came time for his address to the jury he strode heavily across the court-room and took his stand directly in front of the twelve good men and true.

He began in tones that fairly rumbled in the depths of emotion: "Gentlemen of the jury," he thundered, "gentlemen of the jury," he thundered, "gentlemen of the jury, a lonely sac coast the gale had burst in all its dreadful tury. The storm heat against the towering cling and the waves battled in mad turnult upon the rock-bound coast. And the sailor far out on the raging sea fell upon his knees and prayed God that he might be spared that night. The storm pose higher and the winds grew fiercer. The night grew darker and the stanch ship trembled in every timber. And the sailor far out on the raging sea fell upon his knees and prayed God that he might be spared that night. The storm pose higher and the winds grew fiercer. The night grew darker and the stanch ship trembled in every timber. And that ship, with precious burden of human lives, was driven nearer and nearer and nearer on towards the merciless rocks. And from the summit of a lofty cliff the lights shone out from the sallor's humble home. There his wife and children were praying together that the life of the loved one might be spared. But when the storm had passed and the morning sun broke through the clouds they found the sallor's lifeiess body lying bruised and bleeding on the rocks. Gentlemen of the fury, there are somewhom claim—my—client—sfole—those—pants. They lie."

Then he sat down. A Slight Domestic Misunderstanding Terminating Happily.

Adam and Eve were experiencing a slight iomestic difficulty.
"If I had known it was going to be like this

"Don't worry about that, my dear," he responded. "I'm not enjoying it any more than you are."

"There you are again. You haven't the slightest regard for my feelings."

"Oh,but I have, my dear," he sneered. "I'm sure I don't pay attention to any other women, and you can't say that I ever said your biscuits weren't as good as my mother med."

"You never had a chance," she snapped at him.

"That's all right," he nagged, after the fashion of husbands who try to put a great deal of meaning into what there is really none in: "but just the same, "asn't particularly unhappy before I evy met you."

"Neither was I before I met you," and her face grew red and white in spots as she sparred with him.

"Aw, well now, my lady," he said, with more or less scorn, "I guess you weren't much before I married you."

"I guess I was about as much as you ware. You couldn't have married anybody else."

"How do you know I couldn't," he retorted, "Tou weren't keeping tab on me before you met me, were you."

She wasn't making much headway, and she realized the fact.

"Well, I don't care," she answered in the peculiarly logical way of women.

"You oughtn't to, seeing that I didn't marry you for your money, or your family, "Oh, don't let anything prevent you. I'm or for social position."

"If it wasn't for one thing I'd go right home to my mother."

sure I can get along as well without you Gentlemen of the jury, there—are—some—who—claim—my—client—stole—those—pants. They lie."

Then he sat down.

After the prisoner had been duly sentenced one of the lawyer's fellow citizens came to him, and in his manner there were suggestions of deep perpiently. "That was a great speech you made to the jury fust now, great speech wonderful word picture, but what did the rock-bound coast and this sail or of the deep have to do with this nigger that stole the pants?"

The lawyer drew himself up. "My friend," he said, "the great point in a closing address is to fix the attention of the jury. I did it."

"If it wasn't for one thing I'd go right home to my mother."
sure I can get along as well without you as you can without me."
"You are only trying to provoke me into leaving your roof," she almost sobbed.
"I like that," he smiled.
"Of course you would like it, you horrid wretch. I'd give anything if I only had a big brother."
"You might call in the police," he sug-

"You might call in the police," he sug-gested.

She knew he had reached the silly point of the quarrel, and she saw her way out of the whole thing.

"Anyhow, dear," she said, as a smile came through her tears and made a rainbow on her face, "there's one thing you can be thankful for, and that is that your mother-in-law doesn't live with you."

"Darling," he exclaimed, joyousty, and folded her to his threbbing bosom.—From Truth.

At the Mission School.

From Puck. Pompous Visitor (after protracted har-angue): "Now, would any little boy like to ask me some appropriate question?" Raggsey (promptly): "Wat t' 'ell?"

Waits Until It Blows Over. From Judge.
First Kansas Settler: "What d' ye do,
Bill, when yer wife begins to blow yer?"
Second Kansas Settler; "Oh, just go eyes
to the cyclone cellar fer an hour er two,"

When Mary cut her wisdom teeth, She was still in her teens; They crowned her with a laurel wreath, And laid the cause to beans. A PROBLEM EXPOUNDED.



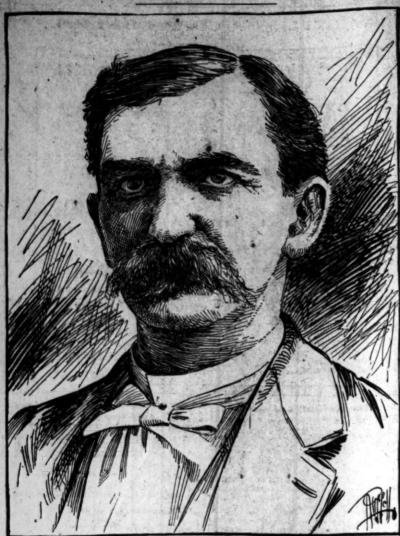


I should like to try that bottle if the dog wasn't in the way.





TYPICAL MISSOURI EDITORS.



Mr. John A. Knott, Editor of the Hannibal Morning Journal.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at

Do you consider charcoal a good remedy ask you if you will kindly repeat the pre-for flatulency and acidity of the stomach? scriptions, telling proportions and how often to use it.

Home by Sufferers.

One of the best known of all the Missouri editors—because one of the most energetic and popular—is Mr. John A. Knott, editor of the Hannibal Morning Journal.

Mr. Knott was not born to the purple, exactly, but he quickly developed into it and found himself so readily adapted to it that he would scarcely know how to abandon the newspaper business if he would. He was born in Millersburg, Callaway County, Mo., June 29, 1852, and spent his young life on a farm, where he accumulated an amount of brawn and musele which has ever since stood him in good stead in the immense demands made upon his physical constitution. His father died when he was quite a child, and he received his education behind a counter of a country store owned and conducted by his brother, Will J. Knott, who was afterwards for many years commercial editor and Jefferson City correspondent of the Missouri Republican. He next tried the dry good business on his own account, but his restiess disposition would not admit of his remaining in that line; so in 1876 he succeeded his brother as editor of the Chamois Leader. A few years ago he struck into the hill country and started the Osage County News at Linn. Having made a success of this he went to Troy and started the Free Press and then the Lincoln County, News, Both made money for him, and at last he united with R. B. Speed and insugurated the Daily Southwest Mail at Nevada. Here he accumulated a considerable sum of money and eight years later became the editor and manager of the Hamibal Morning Journal, one of the largest and most in this State.

Mr. Knott has been prominenty mentioned for Secretary of State, but declined to enter the race and gave his support instead to Capt. Lessuen. He was Borgarizer of Col. Richard Dala took his candidate into the convention with a majority of the votes.

Mr. Knott has been prominenty mentioned for Secretary of State, but declined to enter the race and gave his support instead to Capt. He was Bocretary of the votes.

Mr. Knott has been child, a daughter, Lizzie, n

Yes, very good. . Take a coffeespoonful as

Kindly tell me what kind of soap is best or the face.

Kindly answer the following question Which are the eye teeth? The canine teeth of the upper jaw.

Will you please tell me where I can get some friar's balsam?

Ask for compound tincture of benzoin.

You can obtain it from any apothecary.

Kindly advise me of a remedy for the itch-ing that follows a mosquito bite. You may find a good remedy in a mixture

composed of one part of spirits of campho and two parts of alcohol. Apply it as re-

Please tell me what to take for a torpid liver.

Take a pill composed of one-fourth of a grain of podophyllin and three grains of compound extract of colocynth at bedtime and another every morning if necessary.

Kindly tell me the meaning of the wor

Peptonizing tubes, with full instructions for preparing the milk, may be obtained

Will you be good enough to suggest some thing to relieve an attack of solatica? You may obtain relief by applying a mus-tard plaster over the seat of pain, or take a

Will you please print a remedy for a severe attack of rheumatism? I can hardly walk without the aid of crutches.

Will you kindly say what I can do for variouse veins below the knee?

You may take them for an indefinite pe-

Wear an elastic stocking.

from almost any druggist.

Pure white castile soap.

The tonic should consist of the following

Apply it once a day and rub it into the

I have a bad cough, a legacy of the grip. Will you please advise a remedy? B. B. H.

Get a mixture composed of two dram

Sulphate of quinine, thirty grains. Tincture of cantharides, one dram.

Spirit of rosemary, two drams. Glycerine, one-half ounce.

with alcohol before retiring.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

What Did Jefferson Mean? Soon after the single tax banquet in com Will you please tell me what I can go to top bleeding from the nose? I am troubled several times a week. The bleeding may be arrested by snuffing

of muriate of ammonia, two drams of fluid extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild cherry

unnuminiminimini

Black Hole of Calcutta for killing their fellows for a chance to breathe through its only aperture?

Or, in the case of a shipwreck, who stops to debate the moral or the statute law about killing when they can save themselves by knocking a less strong person from a floating spar?

With this condition of affairs Single Taxers are no more than human if they look out for themselves just as others do, while at the same time they are fighting for the abolition of the causes necessitating this kind of warfare and cut-throat business.

But even if there were no scriptural authority or usage against the private ownership of the land, equity, justice and the equal right to life are against it. One's very birth entails an equal right to a place to live and therefore an equal right to the use of the earth, which is not considered under a system of its private ownership. Priority of birth does not give right, nor does might make right, for under the one priority of birth would give these power over those subsequently born; under the other, hose wife have the power can take and those may keep who can sand no one could compain if a stronger dispossessed him.

There is room enough for all without sarambling and wrangling, and the Single Tax would demonstrate it.

We a Additional throat and the sarambling and wrangling, and the Single Tax would demonstrate it.

The World Proclaims Equality.

The New York World, without doubt the greatest newspaper publication in the world, having circulated in July of this year an average of 554,175 copies per day, on Monday of the past week (Aug. 12) devoted its entire editorial page to the subject of "Equality." The inspiring motive was the enforcement of an excise law in New York which prohibits the sale of intoxicating beverages on Sunday.

Quotations from the Federal Constitution and Declaration of Independence, showing absolute equality of rights, are inserted and extracts from the writings of greatmen are numerous.

ENTHUSIASM AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH! Globe Odd-and-End Sale to Blame for It All

The prices being lower than some of our competitors are crying should sales for, the goods are moving fast, and if you have any intention of buying anything in our line, just remember our Odd-and-End Sale.

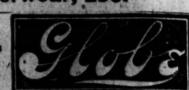
If you need Clothing for Men, Boys or Children, now is your time. Do you want Shoes for Ladies, Men or Children? Get them now. Are you looking for Men's, Boys' or Children's Hats? Now is your opportunity. Are you after Furnishing Goods for Men, Boys or Children? We've got them for you. YOU'LL BE SUITED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

SPECIAL--All Our 50c and 75c Balbriggan Underwear, 25c.



N. W. Cor. Seventh and Franklin Av.

We Close Sundays, also Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.



ST. LOUIS MEN.

—Wayman McCreery will return from his summer vacation in Europe in a few weeks.

-Walter Hetzel is delighted

Potosi, Mo.

—Rev. E. B. Chappell, pastor of Cook Avenue Methodist Church, is on a tour through Europe.

—Capitalist Samuel Bowman wears one of those light silk coats, which he says is very becoming.

—Wm. H. O'Brien, the printer, politician and lawyer, is taking in the sights at Washington, D. C.

—Attorney Lawas A. Stocker, and Cook and Cook

ing several days in a camp meeting in Southeast Missouri.

—Charles W. Martin and Wm. Wetteroth, proprietors of the American Tent and Awning Co., are preparing for a two weeks' fishing trip in Illinois.

—Louis Grund, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, has returned from a three-weeks' sojourn at Colorado Springs, looking ten years younger.

—Detective Tom McGrath is thought by many of his friends to strongly resemble Chief of Detectives Wm. Desmond. They are both handsome men.

—Sheriff Henry Troll has everything in easy running gear in his office. He takes special pride in the kindly feeling existing among his many deputies.

—United States Commissioner Gray is a

Utah and Colorado for several weeks. They will not return before October.

—Hon. Nathan Cole was recently passing the corner of Eighth street and Lucas avenue, when the thought struck him that he was born there seventy years ago. He at once consulted a real estate broker and purchased the lot through him. He takes great pride in the fact that he now owns the place where he was born.

It is a curious fact that the most informing studies of the political institutions of the United States have been written by foreigners. By far the best of the earlier works on the subject is De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America." There is no work by a home writer camparable in value to Von Holst's "Constitutional History of the United States." And for the non-philosophical reader the best of them all is Bryce's "The American Commonwealth," of which a third edition has just been published by MacMillan & Co., 66 Fifth avenue, New York, in two volumes, price \$4.00.

The two first mentioned works have long since become accepted as standards, and now that Mr. Bryce's work has been subjected to a thorough revision, which has removed the crudities and mistakes of the earlier edition and strengthened its weak points, it must be accepted as a work without which no library, public or private, can be regarded as thoroughly equipped for the student of American politics.

The peculiar value of Mr. Bryce's work is that it deals comparatively little with philosophical analysis and commentary, but aims to portray the American system in practical operation. For foreign students not famillar with the history of the United States or with existing conditions therein, the book is invaluable. It for the first time enables such students to understand what our institutions and political methods are, and how the Federal Constitution has been modified through. Its practical workings under changing conditions. For the American at udent its chief value lies in the fact that it directs attention to the significance of many things that an American takes for granted simply because he is an American. The political portions of Mr. Bryce's book are on the whole sound and informing and his political observations remarkably acute. No one but a trained student of politics could have done so well after so slight an acquaintance with the country and the people. His social observations remarkably acute. No one but a trained student of politics cou

POEMS FROM FLORIDA.

The scenery and dolce far niente climate of Florida is apt to bring the poetic instinct into action, and many visitors and residents sconer or later try their hands at versification. Prof. H. N. Felkel, late President of the Florida Normal. College, has written a number of poems which have been gathered into a dainty little volume entitled "Pictures Amid Palms and Pitcher Plants." They are largely descriptive, and show the strong influence which the charming scenery of Florida has had on the writer. The State press has given the book wide notice, in one instance praising it in so fulsome a strain as is likely to do the author harm rather than good.

Prof. Felkel uses as preface to his little. it in so fulsome a strain as is likely to do
the author harm rather than good.

Prof. Felkel uses as preface to his little
book an essay on "Poetry: It's Place of
Honor." This essay is full of useful suggestion, but contains the remarkable assertion that one cannot write good poetry
without a thorough knowledge of the laws
of prosody. Is Prof. Felkel prepared to say
that Shakspeare knew all about the laws of
prosody, or that Homer ever heard of
them?

Many of Prof. Felkel's verses are unimpeachable, such as the following:
The sunlight breaks forth; the dewdrops
take fire
Of this great sea of grass each needle and
sheaf.
Is a jewel. The cluster of palms in relief
Floats, a temple of wonder—each tower and
spire
An amethyst blaze.

All but the fourth line, also, of the follow-ing stanza are perfect in measure. The fourth line is out of harmony with the rest, as everyone with an ear for rhythm can tell.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THROUGH TRAINS AT UNION STATION, ST. LOUIS TIME. For achedule of Suburban Trains are regular Railroad Time Cards.	Worth, Galveston, San An-
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ST. L. K. & N. W. R. R.—UNION STATION.	Texas Fast Mail to Little Rock, Texaskana, Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco, daily
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worth, Montana, North Pa-	DeSoto Accommodation
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and Washington Exp., dally. 7:55 pm 7:30 am	Peorla and Springfield Mail. Depart. Arrive.
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ST. L. C. & ST. P. R. R.—UNION STATION. Springfield and Jerseyville, daily Depart. Arrive. except Sunday	WABASH LINE.
except Sunday 6:10 am 11:15 am Springfield and Jerseyville, daily 4:44 pm 7:13 pm	
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bicago Day Ex., daily ex. Sun. 9:40 am 6:40 pm hicago Diamond Special, daily. 9:10 nm 7:24 am CAIRO SHORT LINE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BY.

riod if they agree with you. I have a very troublesome wart on the yelld. What shall I do for it? My gums are very tender and sore. Please give a rem-

Please let me know what to take for senrasthenia. I am easily worried, am very
nervous and my heart palpitates very much
at times; have fits of meiancholy and always thinking. Towards night I get worse
and cannot sleep. I cannot see a doctor,
as I am out of work and money. T. R. F.
Get some pills of the valerianates of iron,
quinine and zinc, each containing three
grains of the combined drugs, and take one
every three hours.

I have had frequent bihous attacks for
some time past. My tongue is heavily
coated and my eyes are quite yellow. Please
mention a remedy.

Try phosphate of soda. Take a teaspoonful in water three times a day.

I notice you advise Warburg's tincture.

Do you consider creosote good for a cough when one's lungs are affected? How should I use it?

1. Yes. 2. Take one-half dram of pure beechwood creosote to eight ounces (one-half pint) of Jamaies rum. The dose for an affult is from one-half to one table-spoonful, to be taken three times a day.